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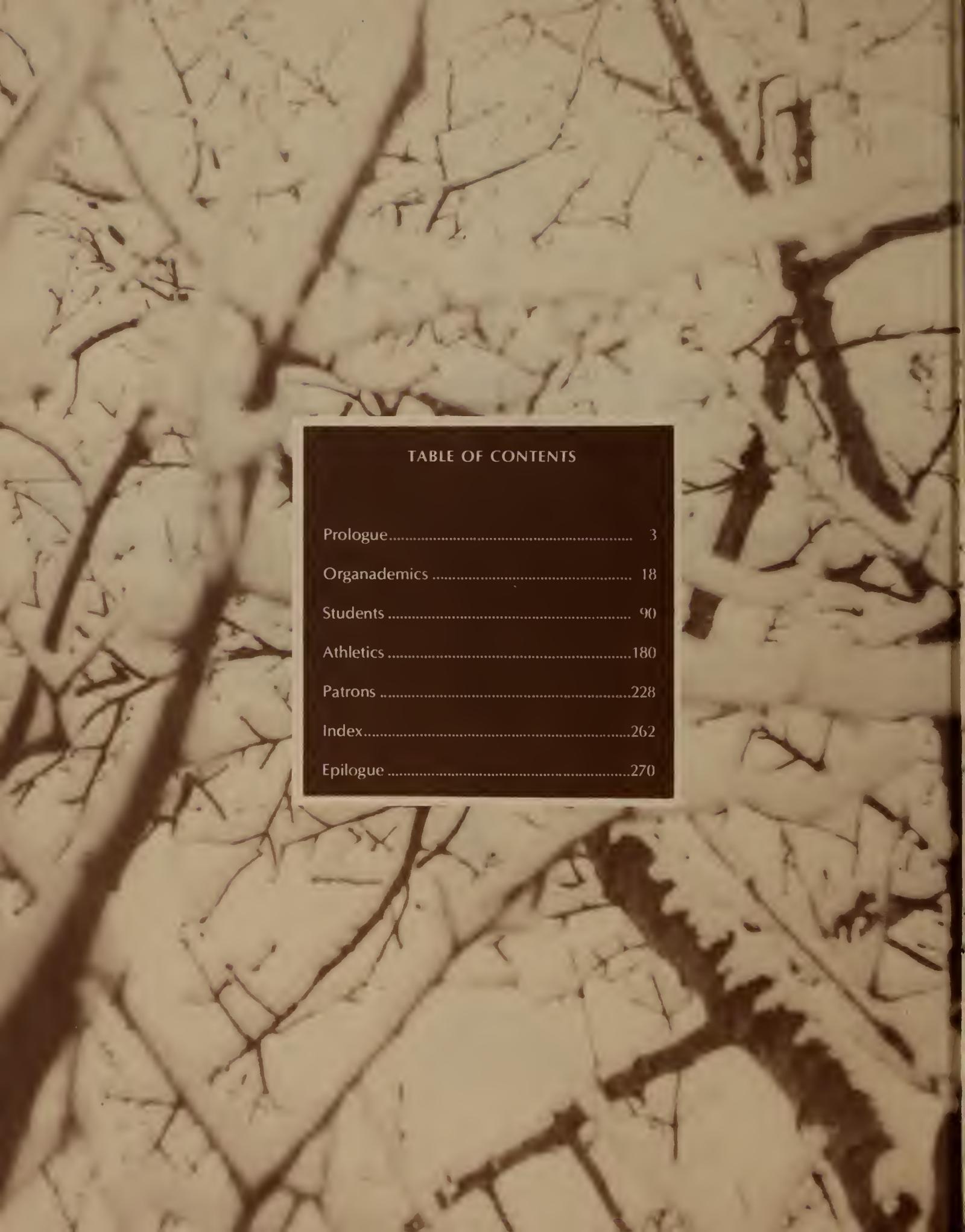


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The Spirit Of D.H.S. Continues Despite Consolidation

With the passage of time, changes occur within any given framework. So it is at Dublin. Dublin High School has expanded from a small rural school to a large one. It now encompasses students from Fairlawn to Draper.

D.H.S. has been in existence for over sixty years. During these years many generations have graduated from Dublin.

The last year at Dublin was full of fun, spirit and pride. The closeness between students and faculty that has lasted through the years was

more evident in 1973-74.

The promises of the Administration to help make the last year the best ever were superbly carried out. Mr. Lindstrom, in his opening remarks to the student body in September, commended D.H.S. students on their past accomplishments. He also urged the students to do their part in creating a successful school year and pledged his support.

Since 1969, when the school bond issue was accepted, plans for a consolidated Pulaski County

High School had been in the foreground of any educationally-oriented gathering. Pulaski and Dublin High Schools coordinated curriculums in '73-'74 to ease the transition.

Faculty and students of the two high schools, eagerly anticipated the opening of P.C.H.S., but reminiscences of the past brought tears of happiness and sadness.

Dublin High School ceased to exist as of June 1974, but the spirit of Dublin High, the real Dublin High School, will exist forever.



Mr. Norman Crook checks arrival time for bus #18.

Interaction Builds Rapport

The relationship of student and administration was not always one of "Where are you supposed to be this period?!" or "How did you say that got there?!" During lunch, students and faculty members mingled to associate on the same level. Students and faculty also co-operated with each other when the faculty chaperoned various dances, or at the Beta Club Tea for members of the faculty and students who made the honor roll for the semester.

On field trips, preparing assemblies, or just staying after school for tutoring, students and faculty members improved rapport.

Decorating for Homecoming, Prom, the Miss D.H.S. Pageant, the Banquet, and class parties also strengthened the bond between students and faculty. There was something disarming about a "distinguished" D.H.S. faculty member attired in blue jeans, mouth full of nails, perspiration streaming, as he bent to the task at hand.



Mr. Ray Dunavant signs a description summary.

Cecil King, John Farris, and Becky Willard confront Mr. Robert Riley. Tereşa Hurst and Jerry Rickey wait their turn.





Student teacher, Miss Corrine Albertsen instructs Steno II Block class.

Mr. Carl Lindstrom and Mr. Ray Dunavant confer in the Administrative office.





Frank Smith uses the acetylene welder in shop class.

Mr. Dave Wright referees a class wrestling match in P.E.





Mrs. Susan Ficke laughs with Steve Kirk, John Burns

D.H.S. Offers Academic And Practical Courses



Math students receive special help from Mrs. Glenda Martin.

In 1974 the students broke away from a "typical" student schedule involving just English, math, or science courses. Students had the opportunity to be in trigonometry class with the academically-minded students; they could also choose to be in an arc-welding class for the practical students. Students planning on vocational careers were also taking practical typing and speed-reading classes.

Many senior boys abandoned their roles of stalwart D.H.S. tackles to participate in the "informative" Boys' Home Economics Class. Along with the academic classes of government, trigonometry, geography, Latin, and English, students were studying economics, psychology, typing, and industrial arts. Girls infiltrated the masculine world of agriculture, ceramics, woodworking or arc welding.



Students enjoy the last D.H.S. Homecoming Dance.

Comfort Governs Fashions At D.H.S.

The dress code at D.H.S. was simple, and students rarely objected. One had to wear shoes, tops, and "bottoms", and if one distracted class, he had to put on something more.

The halls of D.H.S. presented quite an array of clothing, though the most common sight was blue jeans. Almost every student had at least one pair of well-broken-in blue jeans.

The weather affected wearing apparel, and students sometimes wore shorts, cut-off jeans, or long jeans with T-shirts, halter tops, tank tops, and jerseys. Later, warmer jeans, baggies, and dressier pants, with all types of tops from sequined shirts to sweaters to T-shirts to shirts with sweater vests appeared. More and more often girls

wore dresses—mini, midi, or maxi.

Outer clothing included raincoats, longcoats, short coats and in-between coats. There were fur jackets, army jackets, band and varsity letter jackets, girls' letter sweaters, and jean jackets. Accompanying the coats and jackets were all types of hats, toboggans, gloves, and scarves.

In the shoe department, variety was the rule. Sandals, clogs, moccasins, tennis shoes, boots, platforms, and track flats vied with loafer and saddles.

The students at D.H.S. dressed like students in any other high school. Fashions ranged from "very casual" to "smart", and comfort was the primary criterion for clothing.



Emcee John Newberry, crowns the new Miss D.H.S. Kim Walters, while Ava Mann watches intently!



Randy Kirby delivers an original poem for Forensics.



The B-Band marches in Pulaski.



Sandy Smith, Stella Nester, Kathy Rigney, Trionne Hilliard, and Lynn Easterling won on Drama Club Dress-up Day.

D.H.S. Students Participate In Athletics Throughout The School Year

At D.H.S. the students were involved in all types of sports. They worked hard all year toward doing their absolute at whatever sport they chose. While receiving great coaching and encouragement from their friends and coaches, they fought for victory.

In late summer football practice began, and shortly after that the boys actually played. Of course, the girls had their own version, and they play just as hard in the powderpuff football game.

By early December, action centered on the indoor segment of sports at D.H.S. The season began with basketball for both girls and boys. Sports branched to include indoor track and wrestling for the boys. While the boys were building their muscles and polishing their skills, the girls were doing the same. They also attempted to become more graceful while performing in gymnastics.

As the weather grew warmer, sports moved outdoors again. Baseball practice began for the boys, while both girls and boys started participating in outdoor track and field events, and in tennis.

The students at D.H.S. were very proud of all their athletic events. Those who did not actually participate were there giving moral support and spirit to their athletes and friends.

Barbara Arnold practices to help make the D.H.S. gymnastics team better.



The D.H.S. infield contemplates game strategy during a game.





Peek races for glory after intercepting a Spartan pass.



Timmy Morgan practices a cross body scissors on Jim Castelle.



(ABOVE) Mike Bourne trains for spring track by lifting weights. (BELOW) Debbie Williams performs on the balance beam in district competition.



Tony Carden jumps for victory against Radford.



1957 DISTRICT VI CHAMPIONS

(FRONT ROW) William Franklin, Glifford Underwood, James Cochran, Bobby Bruce, Billy Craig, Harold Ward, Ted Aoderson, Larry Clevinger (SECOND ROW) Doyt Bol-

ling, J. C. Roudebush, John Hall, Benny Keister, Frank Eller, Jerry Loar, Danny Tickle, Eugene Goad (BACK ROW) John Tucker, Gary

Martin, Wallace Bruce, John McMullin, Doyle Eller, Norman Quick, John Edwards, Peyton Duncan, Ralph Jones, Lee Gooch

Dublin's First Public High

In the year 1905 the parents in the town of Dublin realized the extreme need for a school in the community. The public schools at this time were in session for only a period of five months a year. Upon investigation it was found that it would be necessary to have a boarding department in order that the school might function financially.

Originally, three buildings were

built through subscription of private funds. These buildings included a boys' dormitory, the Academic Building, and a general dining hall combined with the girls' dormitory. A second boys' dormitory was added in the year 1907. The athletic department was coached by college men, and in many instances the school competed with colleges.

This school was operated very successfully as a private school until 1911 when it was taken over by the county and made into a public high school.

In 1922 a new building was built to take the place of the old wooden academic building. The cost of construction, \$20,000 for the building and \$5,000 for equipment, was raised by bond issue.



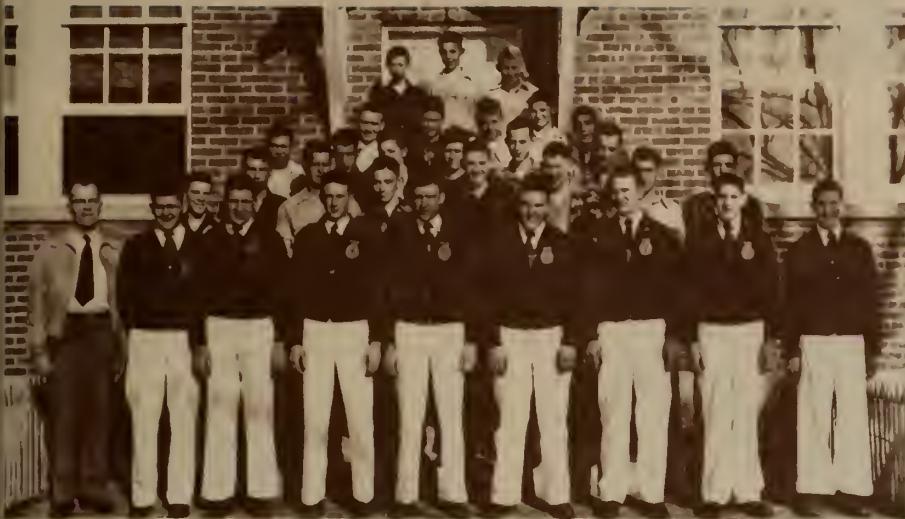
The end of a school day in 1962



'51-'52 MAPLE LEAVES STAFF 345

(SEATED) Miss Allison, Helen Cecil, Shirley Williams, Peggy Farmer, Jane Hubble (FRONT ROW) Dion Dalton, Shirley Boone, Bill Heer, Jimmy Smith, Betty Sumner, Marie

Bolt, Betty Brown, Elizabeth Weddle, Betty Miller, Jean Branscome, Jean McNeil, Iford Trupin



'50-'51 FFA

(FRONT ROW) Mr. Wygal, Beverly Farmer, Charles Ward, Tom Jennings, David Hale, Clayton Akers, Roy Brookman, Dickie Hedge, Noah Rokes (SECOND ROW) Jim Ed Morris, Jr., Lester Charlie Shouse, Robert Johnston, Blake Nicewander, Wilmer Akers, Clarence Hudson, Bill Nicewander (THIRD

ROW) Pete Woodrum, Gene Hoosier, William Owens, Bruce Duncan, Herbert King, Hubert King (FOURTH ROW) Ronnie Simpson, Scott Hoosier, Wilmer Morgan, Kenneth McCoy, Ronald Nester (BACK ROW) Gary Tolbert, Emmett Cressel, Jimmy Hall



Mr. William Endicott teaches a tenth grade biology class in 1960

1958 eighth graders gather to "Rock Around the Clock."



J. V. CHEERLEADERS '51-'52

Mary Hale, Katherine Farmer, Bobbie Keister (co-captains), Peggy Jean Farmer, Elinor Whitaker (co-captain), Agnes Micou, Phyllis Keister

D.H.S. Experiences



1960 Home Economics class prepares a dinner.



A stairway scene from 1958



'58 students board buses.



(RIGHT) Mrs. Ann Armbrister smiles at '62 class.

(Right) students throng the halls in '58. (FAR RIGHT) Coach Brown directs '62 P.E. Wrestlers.



Rising Enrollment

The first vocational agriculture class was conducted and taught at D.H.S. by the Principal F. H. Jordan in 1922. These classes were held in the lower floor of the new building. In 1937, a home economics department was added to the curriculum at Dublin. In the summer of 1938 a new, modern agriculture building was constructed to replace the old quarters formerly used by this department. Three more classrooms were added to the high school at this same time, a library, a senior classroom, and a sixth grade classroom.

In 1939 Dublin High School consolidated with Belpoint High

School to bring the total enrollment to approximately 300. During this time four buses were used to transport students to Dublin.

A steady growth of population caused by increased industry in the area made the D.H.S. building of 1939 completely obsolete. A bond issue was passed by the people of Pulaski County which enabled them to build a new \$1,000,000 high school which opened at Dublin in 1953.

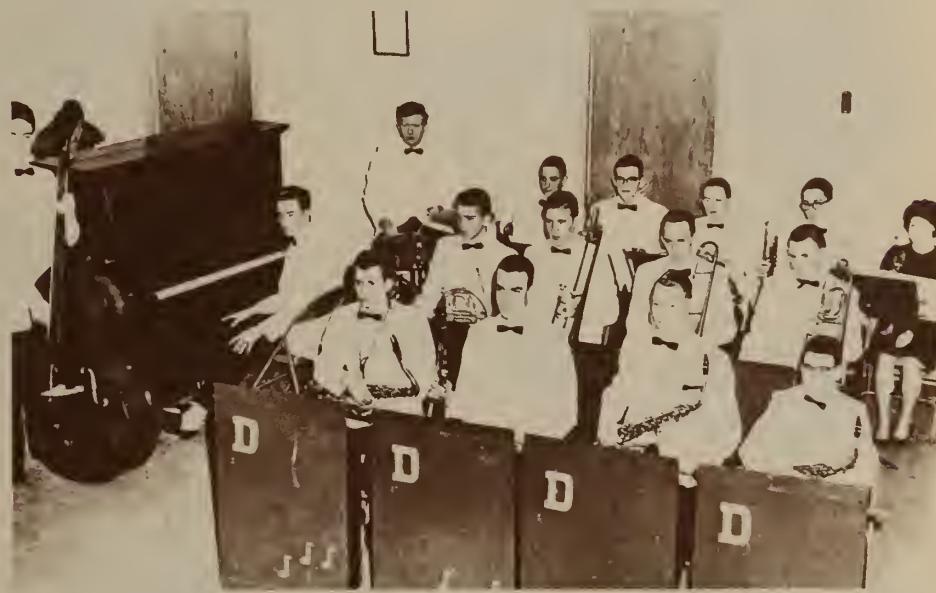
The school included a separate Agriculture Building and a completely modern Home Economics Department. The consolidation of Dublin and Draper High Schools at

this time resulted in an enrollment of approximately 700 students. Ultimately, the enrollment climbed to approximately 1300 students.

The enrollment of approximately 2500 students in the high schools has made it necessary for the people of Pulaski County to pass another bond issue—this one for \$6,000,000—to build a new consolidated Pulaski County High School. The projected enrollment for this super school, scheduled to open in the fall of '74, was 2,000 students. This number reflects the total number of Pulaski County high school students, grades 9-12.



'58 Coaches Gene Crookshank and Ken Dobson smile.



'62 DUKE DANCE BAND

(FRONT ROW) Steve Vaughan, Edward Simpson, Walter Dobyns, Mike Burns, (SECOND ROW) Jack Thacker, Greg Carpenter, Bobby Herndon, Dell Hall, David Bays, (BACK ROW)

David Turner, Eddie McDaniel, Avria Hall, Mike Anderson, Wayne Cook, Linda Blackwell, (STANDING) Larry Hash



Homecoming Court 1959.



The D.H.S. Cafeteria—'58.

All Associated With Dublin



Football pep rally—1973.

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A 1959 pep rally.



Students gather in the gym in 1958.

High School Manifest Pride

1974 was a very special year at Dublin High School. Though many of the inherent facets of school life seemed to occur just as they had in previous years, this was somehow different. The distinctiveness of 1974 was rarely spoken—it was rather a feeling pervading every student and teacher. Perhaps Shakespeare best expressed the emotional timbre of the D.H.S. "family" when he wrote "We love that well which we must leave ere long."

It was not a year of tears and sloppy sentimentalities; nevertheless, the fact that 1974 was Dub-

lin's last year of high school status inevitably inspired nostalgia and reflection. The pride which all associated with D.H.S. manifested became more obvious this year.

With this manifestation of pride came also a feeling of gratitude to the multitudes of people—students, teachers, administrators, and friends—who had made this institution possible. Occurrences and achievements not particularly noticed in previous years assumed special prominence this year.

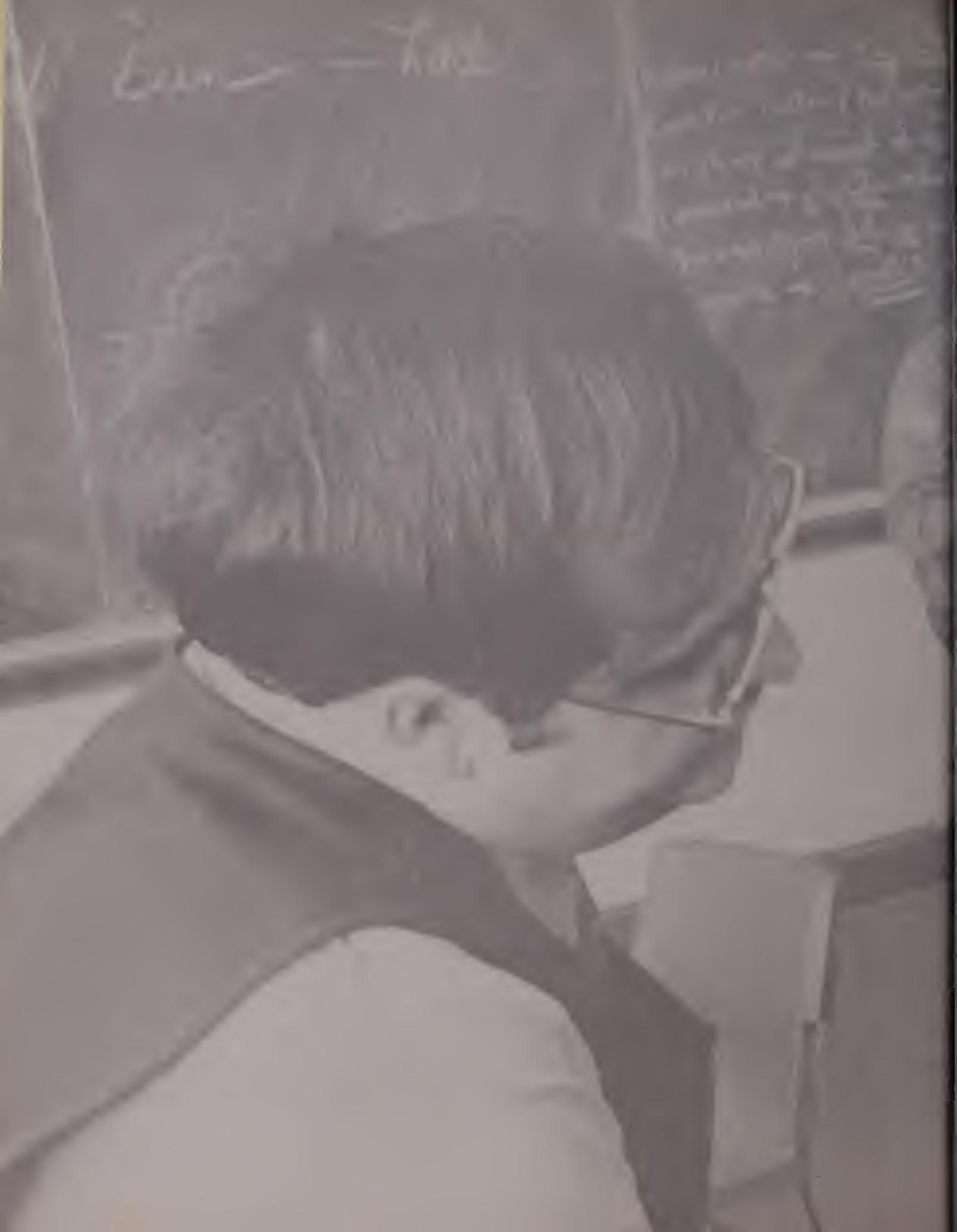
As the **MAPLE LEAVES** staff labored to produce the last yearbook, they sensed a special togeth-

erness binding present and past associates of Dublin High School. Realizing that D.H.S. was only as great as the achievements and contributions of its students, faculty, and friends, the staff decided their course.

It would be impractical, if not impossible, to specifically recognize every individual who has contributed to Dublin's success. Therefore, this final edition—**MAPLE LEAVES 1974**—is for all the people who have made Dublin High School what it is today.



Students crowd the gym for an assembly.





"Teaching is a twenty-four-hour-job; eight days a week . . . and I love it!"

Teaching is more than an eight-hour-a-day-job. Such necessities as daily lesson plans and grading papers must be done on one's own time. Faculty members at D.H.S. prepared their daily lesson plans, made out tests, attended faculty meetings after school, often lugged home over a hundred papers to grade, and still managed to find time to sponsor numerous clubs and organizations. Administrators often lived a very hectic schedule. Arriving at school before 8:00 a. m., and seldom leaving till 4:30 or 5:00, administrators often had to return to school thirty minutes later to make preparations for events such as basketball games.

It was not unusual, and therefore, often taken for granted, for a teacher to offer his spare time to tutor a student who had fallen behind in his work. Dublin students were also fortunate enough to discover that almost any teacher or administrator proved to be a sympathetic listener to their problems, whatever they might be.

Individual faculty members felt that they should do more than just teach their subjects. They felt that a teacher was not doing his job unless students also learned a little about living. This attitude subtly sparked enthusiasm inside the classroom. Students asked endless "whys" and "how comes", and felt free to express their own opinions. This relaxed atmosphere allowed a special communication among students and teachers not always found in a school the size of D.H.S.

The enthusiasm and involvement shown through their participation in extracurricular activities and through a hard working, very special faculty created a spirit of togetherness at D.H.S.

ORGANIZATION

ACADEMICS

Administrative Changes Common in '74.



Miss Helen Cecil—a model of secretarial efficiency—pauses for *Maple Leaves* photographer.



Mrs. McLEOD

Mrs. Mabel McLeod cheerfully responds to a teacher's inquiry.

Mr. Riley waits for information for the tardy pass.

Administration

MR. T. RAY DUNAVANT

Concord College, Madison College, Radford College, B.S., M.S.

MR. CARL R. LINDSTROM

Lincoln Memorial University, University of Tennessee, B.S., M.A.

MR. ROBERT H. RILEY

East Tennessee State University, B.S., M.A.





Mr. Lindstrom checks the daily absentee sheet.



Two new assistant principals moved into the administrative office suite in '73-'74, and former assistant principal, Mr. Carl R. Lindstrom, became Principal of Dublin High School. The changes followed former principal Mr. Charles B. Davis's promotion to Supervisor of Vocational Education of Pulaski County and Mr. Robert Young's resignation to become Director of Instruction for Radford City Schools.

The new assistant principals, Mr. T. Ray Dunavant, and Mr. Robert H. Riley, shared their duties. Mr. Dunavant assumed primary responsibility for materials while Mr. Riley tackled truancy and absenteeism. Both men spent much of their time disciplining D.H.S. students, talking with parents, and keeping faculty members informed about student problems.

Mr. Lindstrom directed the overall Dublin High operation. Scheduling problems were a major difficulty, and parent conferences vied with business appointments, student complaints and faculty questions in absorbing Mr. Lindstrom's time. He was especially careful to emphasize the positive aspects of D.H.S. His encouragement at school opening to "make D.H.S. the best school by making each individual effort the best," and his method of commanding any accomplishment elicited a more positive attitude from students and faculty members.

Mrs. Mabel McLeod and Miss Helen Cecil managed clerical procedures in the administrative offices. In the midst of typing letters, checks and statements, they endured hundreds of interruptions for answering the telephone.

Miss Cecil usually maintained her composure even when a thoughtless student or teacher distracted her after she had finally traced down an elusive space in the register, and Mrs. McLeod was frequently required to count a stack of bills many times before she finally reached the correct sum uninterrupted.



S.C.A. OFFICERS
(FRONT ROW) reporter—
Teresa Hurst,
parliamentarian—Garry
Marion, chaplain—Suzanne
Armbrister, **(BACK ROW)**
president—Cecil King, vice
president—Becky Willard,
secretary-treasurer—JoAnn
Farris



(FRONT ROW) Angela Dalton, Jonna
Midkiff, Sarah Agee, Roma Sutphin, B.C.
Clark, **(SECOND ROW)** Matt Skewes, Lorna

Long, Ava Manns, Randy Simpson, Amy
Archer, **(BACK ROW)** Ronnie Dalton,

Suzanne Armbrister, Karen Cecil, Erby
Turpin, Roger Carden, Ray Hawley

The Bi-Racial Council discusses the Homecoming Dance





BI-RACIAL COUNCIL
(FRONT ROW) Gary Mills, (SECOND ROW) Brenda Trueheart, JoAnn Farris, Olivia Walker, Milton Clark, (BACK ROW) Mr. Michael Hickman, Garry Marion

S.C.A. Sponsors "Never Can Say Goodbye" —Homecoming '73.

The S.C.A. is a group of students chosen from their first period classes to represent the needs and the ideas of the whole student body. S.C.A. was responsible for two main activities during the 1973-74 school year. They sponsored the Homecoming Dance and Parade which were centered around the theme "Never Can Say Good-Bye." They realized a substantial profit from the annual Miss D.H.S. Pageant. The theme of this event was "The Last of the Belles." Other activities sponsored by the S.C.A. were a picnic for teachers and administrators, a state conference attended by five S.C.A. offi-

cers, and a Student Government Day when students ran all school activities. Also, the S.C.A. held a Christmas Basket Drive between the first period classes. A total of \$326 was collected. A hundred dollars of this was presented to Fairview Nursing Home.

The S.C.A. set up many new committees last fall. Some of these committees were activities committee, money-making project committee, and the money-selection committee. They also established an inter-club council which helped the school in many different ways. This council was composed of presidents and vice-presi-

dents of every club within the school. Together they prepared a schedule for club meeting dates and established procedural boundaries for D.H.S. clubs.

Another council set up within the S.C.A. was the Bi-Racial Council. The six members of the council were Brenda Trueheart, Olivia Walker, Milton Clark, Garry Marion, Gary Mills, and JoAnn Farris. They were elected by other S.C.A. members. These six students worked to resolve problems which involved discrimination or inequity to any D.H.S. student, regardless of his race.



(FRONT ROW) Cecil King, Becky Willard, Teresa Hurst, Garry Marion, (SECOND ROW) Ricky McCoy, Kenny Tickle, Randy Kirby, Teresa Davidson, Donna Cox, Luann

Ratcliffe, Candy Greer, Lynn Southern, Yvonne Nester, Debbie Dobson, Kitty Price, (BACK ROW) Jay Cecil, Marty Hayes,

Milton Clark, Billy King, Anthony Slaughter, Gary Mills, Brenda Trueheart, Mary Ann Smythers, Olivia Walker, Doris Talbert

Counselors Register Students For Classes at P.C.H.S.



Mr. Harry DeHaven and Tim Turman discover that even problems have their lighter side.

Guidance Department

MRS. RUTH HOWE
Emory and Henry College, Radford College, B.A.; Sponsor of F.T.A.

MRS. CANARY NEWMAN
Radford College, College of William and Mary, B.S.; Chairman of Guidance Department.

MR. THOMAS OWEN
V.P.I. & S.U., Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Senior Class Advisor.

Resource Teacher

MR. HARRY DEHAVEN
V.P.I., B.A.; Resource Teacher; Sponsor of Eighth Grade; Assistant Coach of Varsity Football, Baseball



Mr. Tommy Owen examines Cecil King's college application.

Mrs. Canary Newman and Mrs. Ruth Howe were counselors for students in grades eight through eleven. This involved keeping up-to-date records for each student on recent test scores, extracurricular activities, and semester grades. Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Howe counseled students on an academic or personal level. It was also necessary to average grades for clubs and to determine class rank.

Mr. Thomas Owen was the senior class advisor in '73-'74. He counseled seniors who asked endless questions about finding jobs and college requirements. Mr. Owen helped the seniors fill out college applications and sent grade transcripts with them.

Students registered for next year's classes in January. Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Howe and Mr. Owen visted eleventh grade history classes, and tenth, ninth, and eighth grade English classes. They explained the program of study and registered students for next year's classes. They also gave career information to students who asked for it. Mr. Owen talked to students about job opportunities and scholarships.

Mr. Owen again provided invaluable assistance registering seniors. Most weekends, he spent at least a part of his spare time checking senior files, writing letters of recommendation, and compiling information for student summaries.

Mr. Harry DeHaven, Dublin's resource teacher, counseled with students on a one-to-one basis or in groups whenever specific problems arose. Students who were having difficulties in class, at school, at home, or anywhere often unburdened themselves to Mr. DeHaven. He also provided suggestions for solving student/teacher problems through teacher conferences. "Mr. DeHaven's bus" entered the vocabulary of Dublin students who went to him with specific problems or merely to talk.



Mrs. Canary Newman, Mrs. Ruth Howe, and Mr. Tommy Owen admire the college catalogues.



Mrs. Canary Newman previews another standardized test.

The Beta Club was made up of juniors and seniors who had a 3.2 grade average (B+). To remain in the club the students must maintain a 3.0 (B) average.

The officers were: Mary Ann Smythers—president, Suzette Thigpen—vice-president, Pam Martin—recording secretary, Brenda Coake—corresponding secretary, Diana Tribble—treasurer, Eileen Greer—reporter, and Neil Carlile—parliamentarian.

During the fall of the year, juniors were inducted into the club at the traditional banquet. This year the seniors based their theme for the banquet on the 50's. The members carried out the theme by dressing in the style of the 50's, and listening to tunes popular in that

decade. During the banquet junior members were pinned with the official Beta Club badge and recited the club creed.

The club members conducted many activities throughout the year. They participated in homecoming festivities by building a float. This year, the club's float won third place. The club also sponsored a tea which was held in the spring of the year. The purpose of the tea was to honor the D.H.S. faculty and all students in the school who made semester honor roll.

The club donated to the ice cream fund for improving attendance and also decorated the faculty lunch tables in the cafeteria for

Thanksgiving season. The club money-making projects included selling stationery and operating a concession stand at home basketball games.

The traditional picnic ended the year. The social, which occurred in May, was held at Claytor Lake State Park.

In recognition of their membership, senior Beta members were presented gold tassels for their graduation caps and gold seals on their diplomas. At the end of the year a \$100 scholarship was awarded to one senior Beta member.

Sponsors of the club were Mrs. Marian Lockard and Miss Pat Phillips.

Beta Club Entertains Honor Students At Tea



Beta Club Officers (FRONT ROW) Dianna Tribble—treasurer, Eileen Greer—historian, Neil Carlile—parliamentarian. (BACK ROW)

Mary Ann Smythers—president, Suzette Thigpen—vice-president, Pam Martin—

recording secretary, Brenda Coake—corresponding secretary.



Senior Beta Club Members (FRONT ROW)

Lynn Thompson, Kathy Poe, Arleta Lefler, Debbie Stoots, Suzette Thigpen, Terry Childress, Diana Tribble, Debbie Agee, Brenda Coake, Mary Wojciechouski, Helga

Thompson. (SECOND ROW) Wanda Hill, Alice Morgan, Judy Smith, Charlene Taylor, Kay Jennings, Theresa Capaldini, Pam Martin, Bob Peek, Susan Kegley, Kenny Tickle. (BACK ROW) Eileen Greer, Mary

Ann Smythers, Sue Ellen Farmer, Bridget Moore, Martha Akers, Janet Hale, Vernon Hamblin, Robert Williams, Neil Carlile, Richard Arehart, Milton Clark.



Junior Beta Club Members (FRONT ROW)

Diana Bartee, Connie Southern, Debbie Meador, Georgia Anderson, C. E. Pugh, LuAnn Ratcliff, Olivia Walker, Susan Pritchett, Dana Dalton, Glenda Childress. (SECOND ROW) Carol Dalton, Cathy

Whited, Lisa Bedsaul, Janet Guthrie, Martha Kelley, Gwen McPeak, Gillian Barker, Sharon Clark, Beckie Willard, Sharon Weeks. (THIRD ROW) Kenny Owens, Kathy Bowles, Brenda Truehart, Karen Bowles, Anita Mabe, Joe Ann Johnson,

Carlyle Lemmon, Ricky McCoy, Barbara Arnold, Karen Akers, Carol Agee, (BACK ROW) Wes Thompson, Jimmy Cullop, Randy Kirby, Alan Adkins, David Davis, Jay Cecil, Danny Smith, Tommy Chafin, Ronald Boyd, Joseph Graham.



The Beta Club float, "Spartans Get the Point," enters the campus with the Homecoming Parade.



Miss Vada Boyd checks receipts from picture money.

MRS. ANN ARMBRISTER
Emory and Henry College, B.A.;
Chairman of English Department;
English 12; Sponsor of Senior Class.

MISS VADA BOYD
Ferrum Junior College, Radford
College, B.A., English M.S.; English
9; Sponsor of Freshman Class,
F.T.A.

MRS. SUSAN FICKE
Hiwassee Junior College, East Tennessee
State University, Radford
College, A.A., B.S.; English 9,10;
Sponsor of Senior Class, Sophomore
Tri-Hi-Y.

MRS. ODETTE GRAHAM
Concord College, Radford College,
B.S.; English 10; Sponsor of Sophomore
Class, Forensics Club.

MRS. VIRGINIA HUDDLE
Radford College, B.S.; Reading,
Spanish I, II; Sponsor of Senior
Class, Junior-Senior Play.

MRS. ELAINE JACKSON
Radford College, B.S.; English 8;

Sponsor of Eighth Grade Class, Top Hat Tales.

MRS. THALIA LOONEY
Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Chairman
of Foreign Language Department;
Latin I, II, French I, II, III,
Sponsor of Senior Class.

MR. JOHN NEWBERRY
Wytheville Community College,
V.P.I. & S.U., B.A.; English 11, 12;
Sponsor of Literary Magazine,
Maple Leaves Literary Advisor.

MR. ROBERT STARR
East Tennessee State University,
B.S.; English 8; Coach of
Gymnastics.

MISS SUZANNE STEELE
Emory and Henry College, B.A.;
English 11; Sponsor of Forensics
Club, Coed Tri-Hi-Y.

MRS. DEBORAH WHITE
Longwood College, B.S.; English 9;
Sponsor of Senior Class.



Mrs. Ann Armbrister grades papers after school.

English Department Goes Elective.

Last year, the eighth grade class studied a new English program to prepare these students for the English courses at the new Pulaski County High School. This year, the English classes from the eighth through the eleventh grade adopted this program. The Freshman English program was entirely new and was the same for all students.

The Sophomore and Junior English classes were entirely different from all the rest. This year for the first time, the students from these grades were allowed to take one semester of English as an elective. All Sophomores were required to take Grammar and Composition the first semester. All Juniors were required to take American Literature. For the second semester, these students chose from such elective classes as "Tales of Mystery," "Drama," and "Literature of the Bible." Most students liked this program because it was a change from the traditional English classes. Mrs. Armbrister headed the new program along with the help of all the English teachers and the Guidance Department.

The English Department participated in many activities such as the Forensic Meet and the Literary Magazine. Both require considerable time and effort. French, Latin, and Spanish were taught at Dublin in '73-'74, and French still seemed to be the most popular. French students learned definitions, pronunciation, and correct French diction.

The newest of the foreign languages taught at Dublin was Spanish. Spanish students learned to pronounce and spell words, conjugate verbs, and learn more reading skills while also studying how Spanish is used around the World.

Latin students were less numerous than French and Spanish students. Those who took Latin learned vocabulary, memorized tables, studied the Roman heroes, and examined the influence of Latin on the English language.

All students who took a foreign language faced days of dictation and reading. However, they also enjoyed days of such things as games and songs which proved to be pleasant learning experiences.



English Aide, Mrs. Kate Lilly, files reports in the English office.

The Linguistics Line-up: Mrs. Ann Armbrister, Mrs. Odette Graham, Mrs. Elaine Jackson, Mrs. Susan Ficke, Miss Suzanne Steele, Mrs. Virginia Huddle, Mrs. Debbie White, Mrs. Thalia Looney, Mr. John Newberry, Mr. Mickey Starr, and Miss Vada Boyd, relax before a departmental meeting.



Kirby And Payne Win In District Forensics

The Forensics Club, sponsored by Miss Suzanne Steele and Mrs. Odette Graham, attempted to improve the communications skills of D.H.S. students. At school meetings students practiced speaking, debating, reading aloud, and oral interpretation. The linguistics-oriented club sponsored a school Forensics meet to select students to compete in Districts, Regional and State Meets.

The Dublin High School Forensics meet was held the third week of January 1974. Many students participated and competition areas ranged from public speaking to poetry. The top three winners in each event vied in a final com-

petition held on a Sunday afternoon at the Dublin United Methodist Church. Tannese Payne was the winner in Girls' poetry while in Boys' poetry Randy Kirby finished at the top. Prose selections were read and winners were Donna Cox and Jimmy Cullop. In the Extemporaneous Speaking competition, winning for the girls was Beverly Dail and the winner in the boys' competition was Neil Carlile. Becky Willard and Cecil King took the top places in Public Speaking. The winner of the spelling contest was Martha Kelley. Following the competition refreshments were served while the competitors discussed their accomplishments.

The District Forensics meet was held a week later at Radford High School where the winners of the school competed. D.H.S. received second place among the ten schools, competing for the title. Individuals placing in this meet were in Girls' Poetry, first place, Tannese Payne. Another first place was received in Boys' Poetry by Randy Kirby. In Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking Beverly Dail placed second while in Boys' Public Speaking Cecil King received third. D.H.S. was proud of the accomplishments made by these students.



Georgia Anderson reads from "The Diary of Eve" in D.H.S. Forensics finals.



Glenda Childress competes in Girls' Extemporaneous.



(SEATED) Donna Cox—president, Neil Carlile—vice-president, Barbara Arnold—secretary, Grett Dalton—reporter, Randy Kirby—historian, **(FRONT ROW)** Georgia Anderson, Diane Barte, Sarah Bishop,

Tannese Payne, Jonna Midkiff, Debbie Dobson, Bentley Davie, Susan Kegley, Sharon Farmer, Lynn Easterling, **(SECOND ROW)** Olivia Walker, Rebecca Willard, Susan Gibas, Karen Cox, Jimmy Cullop, Amy

Archer, Eileen Greer, Kitty Price, Diana Fain, Teresa Viers, **(BACK)** Miss Suzanne Steele, Teresa Hurst, Cecil King, Joe Graham, Mike Gibas, Ronald Boyd, Robert Williams, Karen Cecil, Mrs. Odette Graham



Jay Cecil gestures as he delivers his prepared speech in Forensics competition.



(SITTING) Ruth Parker, Beverly Dail, Sandy Graham, Karen Sexton, (STANDING) Susan Gibas, Mr. John Newberry, Anthony Slaughter, Cathy Hankla, Danny Skeens, Tannese Payne, flank the school sign in the spring of Dublin's last year.



Tannese Payne assumes sign's warning is for cars only as she writes for CREATION VI.



Anthony Slaughter, contributor to CREATION VI, pauses to reflect upon a warm day in spring.

CREATION VI—Dublin's Final Literary Magazine



Cathy Hankla takes advantage of a warm spring day and a natural back-rest to gain inspiration for writing poetry.



Art Editor Danny Skeens prepares a sketch for **CREATION VI**.

CREATION VI, Dublin High School's last literary magazine, was published in 1974. Faced with the goal of surpassing the Superior rating of the '73 magazine, staff members set to work to secure a trophy.

Staff meetings were not regularly scheduled—members gathered whenever they were needed to work or to make decisions regarding layouts, cover designs or copy styles.

Literary contributions to the magazine came from any D.H.S. student whose contributed work was accepted by the staff. **CREATION VI** represented a compilation of the best poems, short stories, essays, themes, and paragraphs written by Dublin students in 1973-74.

CREATION VI was actually printed at D.H.S. on the off set press acquired by the Industrial Arts Department in 1973. Mr. Charles Atkins directed the printing operation. Mr. John Newberry, magazine advisor, proofed copy and directed the overall publication.



(ABOVE) Sandra Hubbard types copy for **Top Hat Tales**.

(FRONT ROW) Carol Dalton, Carol Agee,
(BACK ROW) Sandra Hubbard, and Judy Smith,
typists for **Top Hat Tales**, pose for the
photographer.



Newspaper Staff Prints Top Hat Tales



Gillian Barker, Mr. Charles Atkins, Karen Cox, and Mrs. Elaine Jackson direct the newspaper staff.

The **Top Hat Tales** Staff performs the difficult task of keeping the student body informed. Due to lack of funds this year, the Staff printed their own paper. Despite the initial difficulties this method proved to be a success. Mr. Charles Atkins gave untold hours of help to the editor and typists in layout, printing, and in meeting publication deadlines.

Because of schedule conflicts only two Staff members were able to meet during first period, in room 217. When it was time to assign articles, editor Gillian Barker called a meeting to discuss the upcoming issue of the **Top Hat Tales**.

With the assistance of sponsors, Mrs. Elaine Jackson and Mr. Charles Atkins, the **Top Hat Tales** strove to meet the students' approval as an interesting newspaper.

Editor	Gillian Barker
Business Manager	Karen M. Cox
Art Editor	Martha Kelley
Sports Editor	John Baker
Typists	Carol Agee
	Carol Dalton
	Sandra Hubbard
	Judy Smith
Feature Writers	Vicki Buckner
	Beverly Dail
	Tanese Payne
News Writers	Neil Carlile
	Karen Graham
	Eileen Greer
	Cindy Hollins
Sponsors	Mrs. Elaine Jackson
	Mr. Charles Atkins



(FRONT ROW) Tanese Payne, Karen Graham, Gillian Barker, John Baker, (SECOND ROW) Karen M. Cox, Carol Dalton, Vickie Buckner,

Martha Kelley, Cindy Hollins, (BACK ROW) Beverly Dail, Judy Smith, Carol Agee, Sandra Hubbard, Neil Carlile.

Despite Snow, Headaches, Maple Leaves 1974



(SEATED ROW) Cindy Mills, Grett Dalton, Sandy Graham, C.E. Pugh, Susan Kegley, Janet Hale, Mary Wojciechouski, Miss Patsy King—sponsor, (SECOND ROW) Ann Lilly, Mike Sutton, Mary Morehead, Joann

Stafford, Roma Sutphin, Cathy Hankla, Jonna Midkiff, Carol Dalton, David Ferrell, Lori Glass, Pam Morris, (BACK ROW) Mrs. Mary Lea Campbell, Jimmy Cullop, Mr. John

Newberry, Barbara Arnold, David Davis, Ronald Boyd, David Duncan, Judy Smith, Karen Cecil, Susan Campbell, Trionne Hilliard, Debbie Cohoon

MAPLE LEAVES 1974 became a published reality through the efforts of many people. Fifth period each day, a group of students met in Room 101 for the scheduled annual staff "class". There Sandy Graham, Cindy Mills, Teresa Hurst, Debra Cohoon, Grett Dalton, and C.E. Pugh identified mug and candid shots taken by "official" photographer Mr. Garfield Ramsey and by photography editor, Grett Dalton.

Mary Wojciechouski and Janet Hale, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, spent much more time and effort preparing the yearbook for publication than did any other student. "Woj" shoul-

dered the over-all responsibility of layout, picture and copy correlation. Janet prepared advertisements, alphabetized and finalized the index, and did work neglected by others.

Many staff and non-staff students wrote copy for the '74 **MAPLE LEAVES**. Staff writers included Mary, Janet, and Grett, Roma Sutphin, Trionne Hilliard, Kathy Hankla, Susan Kegley, Jonna Midkiff, and Barbara Arnold.

Other staff members sold ads, compiled the index, and helped meet deadlines as they were needed. These included Pam Morris, David Davis (who designed the cover for **MAPLE LEAVES** '74,

Cindy Dobson, Mary Morehead, Jo Ann Stafford, Lori Glass, Ronald Boyd, Jimmy Cullop, Ann Lilly, David Duncan, Mike Sutton, Van Covey, David Ferrell, Susan Campbell, Karen Cecil, Frank Smith and Carol Dalton.

Many of the above typed. The mainstay typist of the yearbook was Judy Smith who often took mountains of typing home and returned prepared type sheets. Miss Patsy King, advisor, Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell, business advisor, and Mr. John Newberry, literary advisor, performed whatever was needed to assure publishing Dublin's last yearbook, **MAPLE LEAVES** 1974 on time.

Business Manager Janet Hale types—she also wrote, drew, identified.



74 Becomes a Published Reality



David Davis prepares cover design.



Debbie Cohoon, C.E. Pugh and Sandy Graham work on index forms.

(BELOW LEFT) Cindy Mills types for *MAPLE LEAVES* 1974. (BELOW RIGHT) Editor Mary Wojciechouski ponders next deadline.





Mrs. Elinor Morgan and Mrs. Mary Copenhaver pose with a catalogue and the card catalogue.

Library Adapts To Student Interests

As the reading interests of students increased, librarians Mrs. Mary Copenhaver and Mrs. Elinor Morgan found it necessary to add to the present number of books in the library. Mrs. Copenhaver carefully reviewed book lists to order new books. A suggestion box was placed in the library to give her an idea of what kinds of reading materials students preferred. Modern novels, short stories, and non-fiction books supplemented other volumes in various sections of the library.

One main objective faced the li-

brarians this year—preparation for moving books to the new Pulaski County High School. Inventory had been postponed until the last three weeks of the school term in order to give them time to “box” the books and send them to the new school’s library.

Typing became a necessity as Mrs. Morgan prepared catalogue cards and indexed them in the card catalogue. Maintaining orderly bookshelves and placing books on the shelves consumed a great deal of her time.

Modern technology provided a

replacement for the old mimeograph machine. It was replaced by a new Xerox Machine which produced copies at a much faster rate.

Study hall provided many visitors to the library, for students from study hall were permitted to go to the library whenever they desired. Mrs. Dorothy Gooch, study hall supervisor, maintained order conducive to studying and also counseled with students in her charge. Many students benefited from her advice and appreciated her concern for the students’ welfare.

Mrs. Mary Copenhaver and Mrs. Helen Tilson review one of the endless book orders.





Mrs. Sylvia Dudley, library aide, types cards for the catalogue.



Mrs. Dorothy Gooch supervises study hall in the auditorium.



Mrs. Morgan spent much of her time on clerical duties in the library.

Library Department

MRS. MARY COPENHAVER
Longwood College, University of
Virginia, B.S.; Librarian; Sponsor of
Library Club.

MRS. ELINOR MORGAN
Marshall University, Radford Col-
lege, B.S.; Librarian; Sponsor of
Eighth Grade Class, Cheerleaders.



Student helper Kathy Simpkins checks "overdue" file.



Martha Akers and Mrs. Mary Copenhaver discuss procedures for the Library Club Tea.

Library Club Cancels Book Fair



Doris Talbert, Library Club President, checks due dates in returned books.

This year the major Library Club traditions were changed. Their former main activity which was the Book Fair, was not held this year. Many students looked forward to this event; however, they did not realize the time, expense and loss included in this project.

Another major change was the annual Christmas party. It was changed to a Valentine party as a result of school snow day cancellations.

This year the Library Club consisted of 30 members interested in working and helping better the Library. Mrs. Copenhaver, the head librarian, was the sponsor. The officers were as follows: President—Doris Tolbert; Vice President—Carolyn Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer—Charlene Taylor; Reporter—Renee Alexander; and Scrapbook Committee—Denise Cales and Wanda Allison.

Library club members worked in the library during their study hall periods. They called roll for study hall, checked books in and out, helped students find books, dusted shelves and helped care for the plants. They also typed, shelved books, and delivered overdue notices.



(FRONT ROW) Doris Talbert, Charlene Taylor, Renee Alexander, Wanda Allison, Donna Cales. (SECOND ROW) Tannese Payne, Kim Horton, Shelia Clark, Debbie

Shouse, Joann Stafford, Sabrina Farmer, Betty Stigger, Karen Fortune, Kendra Burton. (THIRD ROW) Sandra Hubbard, Carolyn King, Carolyn McCullin, Sharon Cales,

Johnnie Atkins, Tammy Sifford, Martha Akers. (BACK ROW) Mrs. Copenhaver, Debbie Cohoon, Alice Morgan, Cindy Hollins, Janet Whitt, Carol Agee, Debbie Atkins.

Science Department

MR. BRUCE HENDERSON

Lincoln Memorial University, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Science 9, Biology 9.

MR. PHIL HUFF

Emory and Henry College, Ohio University, Radford College, University of Virginia, B.A.; Biology 9, Psychology; Sponsor of Senior Class, Ecology Club.

MR. JAMES KELLY

V.M.I., Radford College, B.S.; Science 8, Biology 10; Sponsor of Senior Class.

MR. ALFRED MCDANIEL

Lee College, Radford College, B.S.; Science 8; Assistant Coach of Indoor Track.

MR. CHARLES MCGINLEY, JR.

Concord College, Radford College, B.S.; Science 8, Biology 10; Coach of Tennis.

MRS. RUTH SLOOP

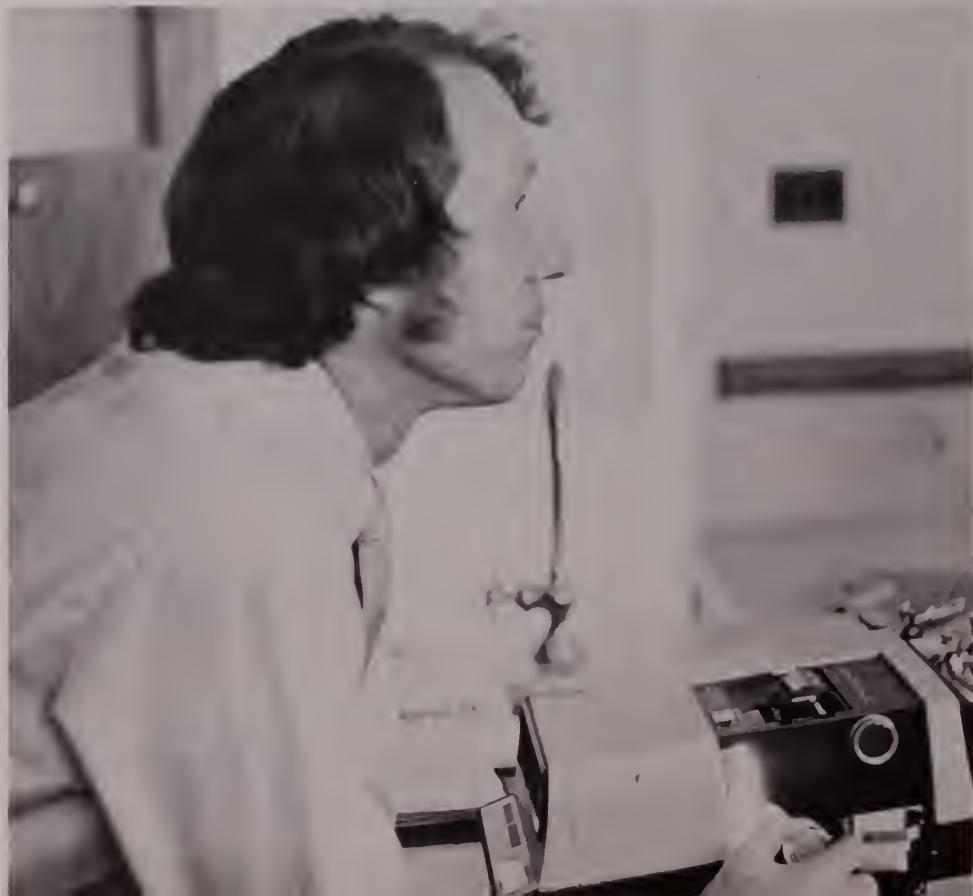
Meredith College, College of William and Mary, A.B., M.T.S.; Chairman of Science Department; Science 8, Chemistry, Physics; Sponsor of Senior Class.

MRS. NANCY WILEMAN

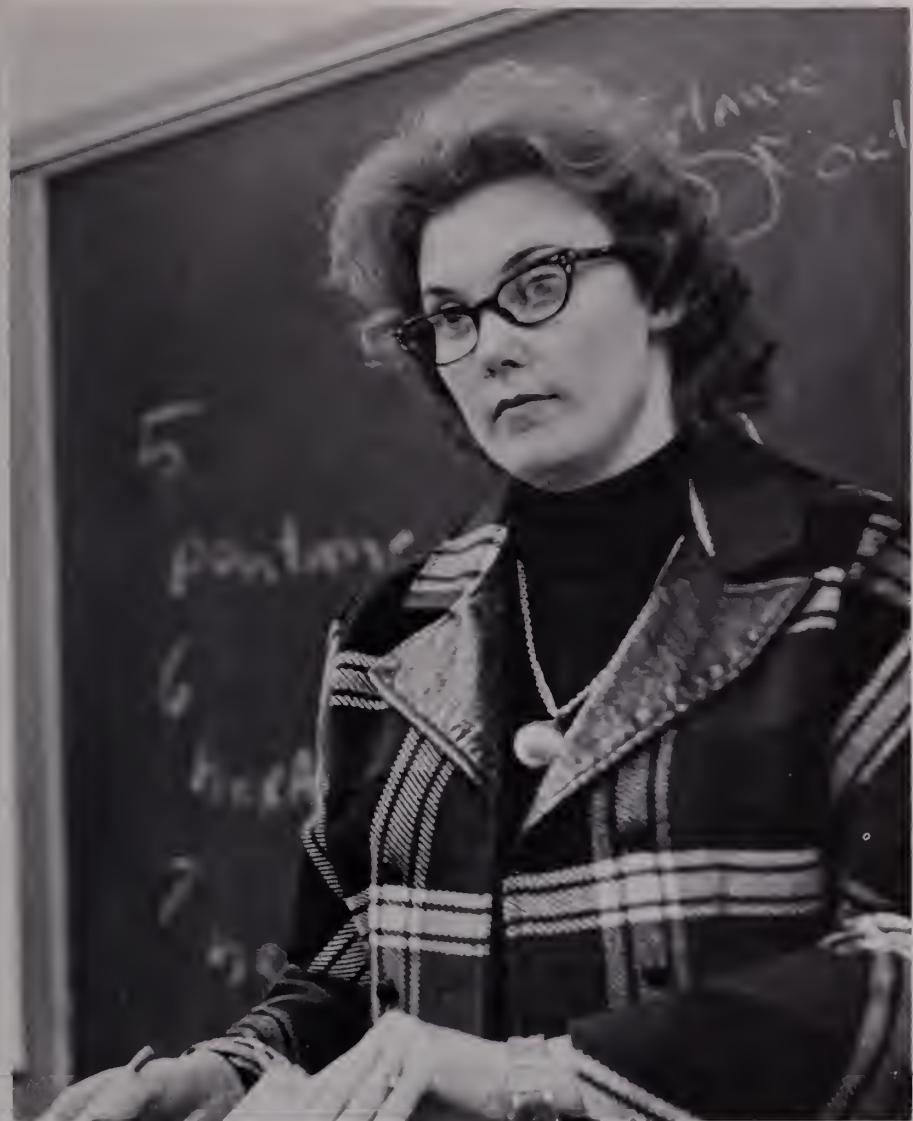
Lincoln Memorial University, Mary Washington College, V.P.I. & S.U., B.S., M.A.; Science 8, Biology 9; Sponsor of Sophomore Class.



Mr. Phil Huff leads a group discussion involving Kellie Seltz, Anne White, Lucky Perry, Chuck Dalton, and Steve Price.



Mr. Bruce Henderson shows a film loop in Earth Science 9.



Mrs. Nancy Wileman awaits student response to her question.

Science teachers stressed principles and practicality in '73-'74. They discussed ideas ranging from "why the earth rotates" to "why does a frog jump instead of walk?" Their daily goal was to produce better understanding by explaining "whys."

Two new science teachers joined the department at Dublin this year. Mrs. Nancy Wileman taught I.P.S. and biology in Room 107. Mr. Alfred McDaniel taught I.I.S. in the old elementary building. Both were impressed with the enthusiasm of D.H.S. students.

The science department, like other departments at Dublin, spent considerable time preparing for the move to Pulaski County High School. After planning sessions, sometimes held in Mr. Bob McGinley's home, science teachers began establishing curriculums, choosing textbooks and reviewing films.

Science teachers from Dublin and Pulaski High School joined efforts to produce the best possible objectives for Pulaski County High School students. Though this was a time-consuming activity, most teachers felt it was an exciting, valuable experience. Planning, previewing and pre-reading fitted into the more regular routine of teaching classes.

Science Teachers Examine "Whys"



The Science Department, Mrs. Ruth Sloop, Mr. Phil Huff, Mr. Bruce Henderson, Mr. Bob McGinley, Mr. Jim Kelly, Mr. A. D. McDaniel, and Mrs. Nancy Wileman, "goff off" for the photographer.

Ecology Club Leads Campaign to Save Used Paper For Recycling

The Ecology Club had a very active and fun-filled year in the 1973-74 session of Dublin High School. The club was sponsored by Mr. Phil Huff, and the president was Gillian Barker. The public relations official was Randy Kirby.

The Ecology Club made several contributions to cleaning up the environment. Every fourth Saturday of the months in the school year, they sponsored a paper drive, collecting old newspapers that could be recycled. This was part of their contributions to PRIDE (Pulaskians Recycling in Defense of the Environment). One of the club's major projects for the year was to publicize the "bottle bill" to facilitate its passage. This was accomplished by club members, the biology classes, and other interested students writing many letters to State Senator George Barnes.

The Ecology Club also sponsored many enjoyable outdoor activities for members and any who wished to join them. In the fall, the club took a backpacking trip. They hiked on the Appalachian Trail and spent the night sleeping out under the stars. Mr. Huff and Mr. McGinley went along as sponsors. The club also went on a spelunking expedition in the early spring. Later on in the year, another campout was planned which took the members back to nature for several days and nights.

This year, the Ecology Club, giving of its time and efforts, made a major contribution to the cleanliness of the environment of Pulaski County, and by doing so gave more people the chance to enjoy nature's beauty.



Anthony Slaughter, Randy Kirby and Gillian Barker prepare bundles of newspaper for P.R.I.D.E. pickup.



Ecology club member Anthony Slaughter delivers Mr. Richardson's collection box—the boxes were used to collect paper for recycling.

(SITTING): Mark Carlile, Randy Kirby, Amy Counts, Beverly Dail, Donna Dillon, Jeffrey Westphal (STANDING): Gillian Barker, Mr. Phill Huff, Joe Graham, Cathy Hankla, Ted Graham, Anthony Slaughter





Mrs. Sue Berkley finds an orange is a refreshing snack.

Math Departments Prepares For Conversion To Metric System

Seniors studied Trigonometry under Mrs. Marian Lockard during forth and fifth periods. Trig students learned the applications of secants, sines, cosines, and tangents. Algebra I students simplified equations and plotted graphs. Logarithms and logic appeared in Algebra II.

This year, Eighth graders had a choice between two levels of math-8A or 8C. Math 8A prepared a student for the following year's Algebra I. With evidence of the United States changing to the Metric System mounting, Math 8A students learned to convert inches into meters or centimeters. Math 8C students studied the basic fundamentals of mathematics.

The DHS Math Department last year conferred with the PHS Math Department to plan a course of study for the new Pulaski County High School.



Janet Hale and Mrs. Lockard examine Janet's proof of the trigonometric identity.

Math Department

MR. RALPH ALLISON
V.P.I., B.S., M. Ed.; Chairman of Math Department; Math 9, Algebra I.

MRS. SUE BERKLEY
Radford College, B.S.; Math 9, Algebra I; Sponsor of Freshman Class, Freshman Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club.

MRS. MARIAN LOCKARD
Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Geom-

etry, Algebra III—Trigonometry; Sponsor of Junior Class, Beta Club.

MRS. GLENDA MARTIN
Carson-Newman College, B.A.; Math 9; Sponsor of Eighth Grade Class.

MRS. FRANCIS SHELTON
V.P.I., University of Missouri, B.S., M. Ed.; Math 8, Senior Math, Algebra I; Sponsor of Freshman

Class, Freshman Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club. Track.

MRS. JOANN SMITH
Radford College, B.S.; Math 8, Sponsor of Freshman Class.

MRS. EVELYN TATE
King College, Radford College, B.S.; Math 8, Algebra II; Sponsor of Senior Class, Coed Tri-Hi-Y.



The Math Department prepares to begin their departmental meeting: Mr. Ralph Allison, Mr. Fran Shelton, Mrs. Marian Lockard, Mrs. Sue Berkley, Mrs. Glenda Martin, Mrs. Evelyn Tate, and Mrs. Joanne Smith.



Mrs. Evelyn Tate checks Gary Webb's class work while Patricia Stigger and Lucille Sadler enjoy a private joke.

Social Sciences Develop

Student Philosophies

Social Science developed students knowledge on historical, social, economics, and political philosophies. Current events, such as the resignation of Vice-President Agnew and the eighteen minute gap in President Nixon's tape, became topics of discussion in Social Science classes.

A new addition to the Social Science Department was Mr. Richard Lewis. He introduced the many facets of geography to ninth and tenth graders, and taught history to the eighth graders.

Following precedent, a mock election was held in 73-74. Instead of a nationwide election, the mock election was conducted on a state-wide basis. For the governor's office, Henry Howell defeated Mills Godwin; Lieutenant Governor—John Dalton defeated Harry Michaels; Attorney General—Andrew Miller defeated J. Pat Echols; and for the Virginia delegates seat, Jeff Stafford won over Hazel Elkins.

Economics classes became a scene of enjoyment and learning. Mr. Richardson gave his students an opportunity to play the game **Monopoly**. This enabled them to have a better understanding of investments. Economics students also applied for imaginary jobs, drew salaries, and budgeted their earnings. As a result students learned to be thrifty with the money they earned.

In history classes, current events helped students realize the importance of the history of our nation. World History dealt with contributions of other nations that shape the societies of today.

With the growing emphasis on politics, government classes discussed the structure and the functions of the government. Seniors studied contributions of Aristotle's beliefs to our present governmental system in the United States under Lawrence Johnson and Mr. Michael Rolen.



Social Science Department members Mr. Richard Lewis, Mr. Michael Hickman, Mr. Earl Smith, Mr. David Graham, Mr. Michael Rolen, Mr. Richard Richardson, Miss Pat Phillips, Miss Patsy King & Mr. Lawrence Johnson flank the balance beam.



Mr. Richard Lewis observes his World Geography students' work.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

MR. DAVID GRAHAM
V.P.I. & S.U., B.A.; World History,
American History; Sponsor of Ju-
nior Class.

MR. MICHAEL HICKMAN
Wytheville Community College,
V.P.I. & S.U. A.S., B.A.; History 8;
Sponsor of Bi-Racial Council;
Coach of Football, Basketball

MR. LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Hiwassee Junior College, Emory
and Henry College, Radford Col-
lege, A.A., B.A., M.A.; Government;
Coach of Varsity Basketball, Eighth
Grade Football.

MISS PATSY KING
Radford College, B.S.; Social
Science 8, American History; Spon-
sor of Junior Class, Maple Leaves.

MR. RICHARD LEWIS
Howard University, B.A.; History 8,
World Geography; Sponsor of
Eighth Grade Class.

MISS PATRICIA PHILLIPS
Radford College, B.S.; Geography;
Sponsor of Senior Class, Beta Club.

MR. RICHARD RICHARDSON
V.P.I., B.A., Chairman of Social
Studies Department; American
History, Economics; Sponsor of Se-
nior Class, S.C.A.; Coach of Junior
Varsity Basketball, Football.

MR. MICHAEL ROLEN
V.P.I. & S.U., B.A.; Government,
English 10; Sponsor of Sophomore
Class; Coach of Eighth Grade Foot-
ball, Freshman Basketball.

MR. EARL SMITH
East Tennessee State University,
Radford College, B.S., M.S., History
8, Sociology; Sponsor of Junior
Class.



Mr. Earl Smith explains an assignment to Janice Webb.



Mr. Dick Richardson, directs a discussion in American History class.



Mr. Maiden explains grammatical procedure to Fran Hurst.



Leading the Homecoming Parade, the Duke Band marches up the school drive.



Mrs. Mason Explains dimension to Khristina Buhuri.

Fine Arts Department

MR. WALTER DOBYNS
Concord College, B.S.; Band.

MRS. SALLY HENDRIX
Westhampton College, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Art I, II; Sponsor of Senior Class.

MR. ROY MAIDEN
Milligan College, University of Virginia, V.P.I. & S.U., B.A., Drama English 11; Sponsor of Drama Club.

MRS. LYNDALL MASON
Radford College, University of Virginia, V.P.I. & S.U., B.A., M.S.; Chairman of Art Department; Art I, II, III.

MR. GREGORY QUESENBERRY
Berea College, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Chairman of Music Department; Chorus; Sponsor of Senior Class, Junior-Senior Play, Madrigal Choir.

FINE ARTS: PERFORM



The Fine Arts Department: (FRONT ROW) Mr. Walter Dobyns, Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, Mr. Skip Maiden, (BACK ROW) Mrs. Lyndall Mason, and Mrs. Sally Hendrix.



Mr. Walter Dobyns directs the Duke Band in class.

The bandroom used for chorus and band was especially overcrowded at times. The "A" band consisted of almost 100 members and Senior Chorus numbered 85. Junior and Senior Chorus, Madrigal and Boys' Chorus were taught by Mr. Gregory Quesenberry. The Boys' Chorus studied the fundamentals of music, tone matching and voice placement.

Madrigal was especially chosen by Mr. Quesenberry from members of the chorus and other interested singers. Their activities included caroling in the Dublin area at Christmas time and singing for Spring Concert.

The Art Department enlarged to include ten classes daily. Mrs. Sally Hendrix and Mrs. Lyndall Mason often instructed in the open classroom situation—a new development to help both the students and the teachers. Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Hendrix taught design with naturalistics and geometric form to first year students, who also experimented with painting. Second year students worked with oil, ceramics and printmaking. Third year students were able to select areas of personal interest and to specialize.

Drama was headed by Mr. Skip Maiden. Classes studied play production and selecting materials for costumes and props.

SPOONRIVER ANTHOLOGY, the Junior-Senior Play, was shown November 15 and 16, 1973. The District One Act Play, **THE HOSTAGES**, was an original written by the students. It was presented March 21 at Radford High School. As cast members prepared for the production, they felt the pressure of competing for Dublin's sixth consecutive superior (1) rating.

The beginning band consisted of six students who learned the basic fundamentals of playing their instruments. The intermediate band practiced for 2 concerts during the year and employed all the instrumentation of the advanced band. The advanced band made half time appearances at football games and attended area festivals such as the Apple Blossom Festival and the Southeastern Festival in Bristol.

Eighty Enroll in D.H.S. Senior Chorus

The Senior Chorus of Dublin High School was comprised of eighty students. Girls from the eleventh and twelfth grades, and boys from the ninth through twelfth grades were eligible to join. The chorus sang many different types of music—patriotic, pop, sacred, and a variety of miscellaneous music—during the year.

Much of the music learned was performed in concert. Concerts were given at Christmas, in February, and in the spring. The chorus also sang for certain school assemblies and at the end of the year for Baccalaureate service and Graduation.

Members of the Senior Chorus auditioned at Emory and Henry Colleges for Regional Chorus which was held in February at Richlands, Virginia. Regional members were Bass—Joe Graham, Ronnie Mills, Randy Kirby, Tony Carden, and alternate Mike Gibas; Tenor—Gary Alexander, Ronald Boyd, and alternate Jimmy Cullop; Alto—Barbara Arnold, and Teresa Davidson; and Soprano—Kitty Price and Debbie Agee.

The director for the Senior Chorus was Mr. Gregory Quesenberry. Accompanists were Teresa Davidson and Kitty Price.



Alto Section

(FRONT ROW) Barbara Arnold, Georgia Anderson, Debbie Miller. (SECOND ROW) Debra Stoots, Debbie Woodyard, Susan

Pennington, Donna Cox. (THIRD ROW) Kay Kingrea, Melissa Younce, Jeannie Cox. (BACK ROW) Vicki Phillips, Katie Roan, Kathy Whited, Mary Pennington.



Tenor Section

(FRONT ROW) David Graham, Brett Landes, Thomas Beebe. (SECOND ROW) Robert Campbell, Jeff Goad, Mark Smith, Jerry Wilkins.

(THIRD ROW) Timmy Morgan, Chuck Pannell, Gary Alexander, Mike King. (BACK ROW) Jeff McConnell, Mitch Martin, Ronald Boyd, Dennis Hamblin, James Cullop.



Soprano Section
(FRONT ROW) Brenda Duncan, Linda Ridpath, Debbie Agee. **(SECOND ROW)** Beverly Walker, Ann Lilly, Pam Saunders,

Jenny Brown, **(THIRD ROW)** Jody Myers, Valentina Harvey, Charlene Pettus, Sandra Flynn, Vickie Flinchum, **(BACK ROW)** Kitty

Price, Jo Ann Johnson, Mary Ann Smythers, Debbie Cohoon, Cindy Hollins, Martha Akers, Pat Buchanan.



Bass Section
(FRONT ROW) Ronnie Mills, Mark Jones, David Dalton, Randy Peters, Roger Kissinger. **(SECOND ROW)** Ronald Collins,

Jimmy McGuire, Ronnie Dalton, Bobby McDaniel, David Countis. **(THIRD ROW)** Danny Skeens, Erby Turpin, Theodore Page, Randy Kirby, Anthony Slaughter. **(BACK**

ROW) Mike Gibas, Tony Garden, Tommy Saunders, Bobby Harmon, Emmett Tolbert, Joe Graham.



SENIOR CHORUS PIANIST
Teresa Davidson

Debbie Miller—Secretary-Treasurer, Katie Roan President, Teresa Davidsor—Vice President, and Joe Ann Johnson—Reporter lead the Senior Chorus.



Dublin Choristers Attend Regional Chorus



REGIONAL CHORUS

FRONT ROW Sarah Agee, Teresa Davidson, Lori Glass, Debbie Agee, **(SECOND ROW)** Trionne Hillard, Kitty Price, Roma Supthin,

Barbara Arnold. **(THIRD ROW)** Mike Gibas, Ronnie Mills, Jimmy Cullop, Gary Mills. **(BACK ROW)** Tony Carden, Ronald Boyd, Joe Graham, Randy Kirby.

In November several members of Dublin High School's Senior Chorus traveled to Emory and Henry College to try-outs for Regional Chorus. After competing against students from other high schools in the region, the following students were selected: First Soprano—Kitti Price; Second Soprano—Debbie Agee; First Alto—Roma Supthin, Sara Agee, and Teresa Davidson; Second Alto—Trionne Hillard and Barbara Arnold; First Tenor—Gary Alexander and Robbie Flint, Second Tenor—Jimmy Cullop and Ronald Boyd; First Bass—Ronnie Mills; Second Bass—Tony Carden, Joe Graham, and Randy Kirby.

On February 15, 1974, Dublin and the Pulaski High School winners left Dublin to attend Regional All-State Chorus in Richlands, Virginia. They participated in a weekend of singing and fun while they learned to blend their voices with other choristers throughout the Region.

Members of the All-State Regional Chorus stayed two nights in private homes with families who lived near the host school. They were thus able to learn more than just music, and participants became good-will ambassadors.

Rehearsals were long and rigorous. Members met in the Richlands High School Auditorium early Saturday morning, February 16. Excluding two short breaks for lunch and dinner, practice continued uninterrupted until evening. Saturday night the group enjoyed a dance and social hour permitting them to make new friends and renew acquaintances.

The climax of the weekend activities came with the Sunday afternoon concert. Over 300 high school students from Southwest Virginia merged their voices singing Tennyson's beautiful "Solioguy" to the music of Bright Mendelssohn's "He, Watching Over All the World." Lighter music included "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth" by P.D.Q. Bach, "Show Me the Way" as performed by Norman Luboff and many other tunes.

MADRIGAL CHORUS

FRONT ROW Teresa Davidson, Lori Glass, Debbie Miller, Debbie Agee, **(SECOND ROW)** Trionne Hillard, Kitty Price, Jeannie Cox, Mary Ann Smythers, Pam Saunders, Vickie Flinchum.

(THIRD ROW) Anthony Slaughter, Mike King, Jimmy Cullop, Gary Alexander. **(BACK ROW)** Danny Skeens, Tony Carden, Ronald Boyd, Joe Graham, Randy Kirby.

FRONT ROW Teresa Davidson, Lori Glass, Debbie Miller, Debbie Agee, **(SECOND ROW)** Trionne Hillard, Kitty Price, Jeannie Cox, Mary Ann Smythers, Pam Saunders, Vickie Flinchum.

THIRD ROW) Anthony Slaughter, Mike King, Jimmy Cullop, Gary Alexander. **(BACK ROW)** Danny Skeens, Tony Carden, Ronald Boyd, Joe Graham, Randy Kirby.

Junior And Boys' Chourses Gain Poise, Finesse

The Junior Chorus, directed by Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, was an all-girls chorus made up of about ninety—girls from the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. This class was held first period each day in '74.

In late December, the Chorus held its annual Christmas Concert. For this concert, the girls wore long pastel skirts with white ruffled blouses. In May the chorus presented a spring concert. For this concert the girls wore formal gowns. In March they attended the District Festival where they were judged on excellence of execution of singing skills.

A few of the girls tried out for Regional Chorus in November. From the Junior Chorus, four were selected. They were Roma Sutphin, Sarah Agee, Lori Glass, and Trionne Hilliard. Regional Chorus was held in February. Members for the All-Virginia Chorus were selected from the Regional Chorus.

In the Fall of '73 the chorus elected officers. They were President—Roma Sutphin, Vice President—Suzanne Armbrister, Secretary-Treasurer—Jonna Midkiff, and Reporter—Shawn Dalton.

The Accompanists for the chorus were Sarah Agee and Shawn

Dalton. They spent hours practicing to provide instrumental direction for the Junior Chorus.

The Boys' Chorus, composed of eighth grade boys who chose this course as their elective, studied fundamentals of music. Mr. Quesenberry taught to achieve good projection, tone quality, and breathing. Giggling and changing voices often temporarily interrupted tunes as the Boys' Chorus studied basics while preparing for the spring concert, Teresa Davidson accompanied the group.



(FRONT ROW) Vicky Molston, Tammie Seltz, Lynette Morris, Kendra Burton, Susan Harless, Tammie Stoops, Judy Shelburne, Susan Farris, Naomi Southern **(SECOND ROW)** Nancy Dillow, Leverne Tolliver, Katherine Lindsey, Cheryl Coleman,

Rhodora Burton, Karen Fortune, Shelia Clark, Kathy Redd, Pam Crouse, **(THIRD ROW)** Holly Damron, Barbara Lester, Janice Webb, Selina Holmes, Sarah O'Dell, Tina Holt, Kathleen Cook, Patricia Young,

Tanya Quesenberry **(BACK ROW)** Cynthia Tice, Vickie Hill, Lucy Nye, Donna Wade, Sandra Wade, Debbie Harrell, Suzanne Dehart, Teresa Wampler, Kathy Simpkins, Judy Quesenberry.



(FRONT ROW) Cathy Mills, Candy Painter, Dana Morris, Renee Wilson, Jonna Midkiff, Sara Agee, Lisa Akers, Shawn Dalton. **(SECOND ROW)** Dena Trobaugh, Donna Lyons, Suzanne Armbrister, Lori Glass, Beth

Holt, Joann Stafford, Lynn Easterling, Tina Pennington, Pamela Morris, **(THIRD ROW)** Patricia Whittaker, Deborah Dalton, Derene Akers, Vicki Buckner, Teresa Viers, Roma Sutphin, Mary Ann Murphy, Teresa Whited,

Sharon Jones **(BACK ROW)** Brenda Yopp, Rebecca Hurst, Glinise Roan, Susan Campbell, Melody Tickle, Trionne Hilliard, Carol Forbes, Carol King, Janet Lindsey



Shawn Dalton, Sarah Agee—Jr. Choir Accompanists.



(FRONT ROW): Ronnie Ridpath, Kendell Weddle, Stanley Bane, Douglas Gibson

(SECOND ROW): Steven Morris, Timmy Mooney, Jeff Wooten, Mike McDaniel, Jerry

Collins (BACK ROW): Wayne King, Terry Tolbert, Parris Anderson, David Jones

JUNIOR CHORUS OFFICERS

Suzanne Armbrister, Renee Wilson, Roma Sutphin, Jonna Midkiff, Shawn Dalton



Marching Dukes



(BANNER CARRIERS)—Lisa Bedaul, Bentley Martin (THIRD ROW) Karen Sexton, Sharon Weeks, Connie Crisp, Rita Allison, Carolyn Dale (FOURTH ROW) Ruth Parker, Libby Linkous, Angie Marshall, Rhonda Flinchum, Karen Bowles, Judy Bowman, Barbara Arnold, Debbie Pack, Liz Lester, Ava Manns Natalie Manns, Ruth Conrad (FIFTH ROW) Pam Spencer, Cathy Hankla, Jill Thigpen, Connie Epling, Cathy Crews, Margie Morgan, Pam Smith, Becky Hash, Margie Morgan, Pam (DRUM MAJOR) Mary Ann Smythers (FRONT ROW) Gary Morehead, Bonnie Deyerle, Dari Smythers, Jerry Young (SECOND ROW) Robin Huddle, Cheryl Peterson, Lynn Southern, Becky Huddle, Judy Smith, Mary Morehead, Carla Gunter, Connie Epling, Cathy Crews, Margie Morgan, Pam Smith, Becky Hash, Margie Morgan, Pam (MAJORETTES) Candy Greer, Debbie Craig, Debbie Burns, Donna Shupe (FLAG CORPS) Ramona Hovatter, Anita Mabe, Eileen Greer, Sherry Savers, Sandy Dowdy, Brenda Trueheart, Cathy Franklin, Cindy Dobson

A. W. McClaugherty, Mark Underwood, Vince Albert, Mac Bowles, David Coulon, Renee Morris (MAJORETTES) Candy Greer, Debbie Craig, Debbie Burns, Donna Shupe (FLAG CORPS) Ramona Hovatter, Anita Mabe, Eileen Greer, Sherry Savers, Sandy Dowdy, Brenda Trueheart, Cathy Franklin, Cindy Dobson

Mike Sutton, Sara Bishop, Sandra Flynn, Karen Cecil, David Duncan, Kitty Coleman, Danny Smith, Terry Phillips, (SIXTH ROW) Myron Williams, Sheri Bell, Sharon Farmer, Antonio Lacks, Robert Williams, Steve Morris, Connie Southern, Mike Weeks, David Davis, Steve Price, Steve Smith, Donald Hagee, Ricky Boyd (BACK ROW) George Pugh, Tony Farley, Kevin Hawkins,

The Marching Dukes

Trying to bring Dublin and Pulaski closer together on the band scene, directors William Propst and Walter Dobyns cooperated to hold band camp simultaneously for both schools at Concord College. It was a very interesting and energy-sapping week for everyone involved.

The week of July 29-August 3 was one of the warmest of the summer and all band members agree that knee lifts, new music, new members, straight lines, standing at attention, and sunshine wouldn't let up. This was only the beginning of the work ahead for the marching Dukes in '73.

After many hours, some yelling

and a lot of team effort, the Duke Band was ready to try out their show at the Chilhowie Apple Festival. The festival's less than anticipated ratings failed to discourage the musicians, and they set their minds for the real goal of the marching season—BRISTOL, which was only a week away.

What is Bristol? Well, that is difficult to explain. If there is one word that epitomizes fear, trembling, upset stomachs, practices during and after school, and just plain hard work, Bristol is it. The D.H.S. Band received a division rating of excellence.

The Band also performed at half time for away and home football

games. The Pulaski-Dublin game is one that neither band will easily forget. With 28° showing on the thermometer and a chill factor of 0° the Orange and Blue united in sympathy for each other's shows on the field.

The Duke band competed in only one Christmas parade this year. The energy crisis canceled Radford's parade, an annual affair for the past twenty-four years. The judges at Pulaski decided to divide the prize money to be awarded between Dublin and Pulaski, since both bands did a fine job in adding some Christmas sparkle to the parade.



Band Executive Council Lynn Southern—secretary, Mary Ann Smythers—drum major, Brenda Truehart—junior representative, Eileen Greer—flag corps co-captain, Anita

Mabe—flag corps co-captain, Connie Epling—freshman representative, Randy Franklin—president, Candy Greer—majorette co-captain, Donna Shupe—senior

representative, Debbie Burns—majorette co-captain, (not pictured) Debbie Craig—sophomore representative.

Duke Band Marches for the Last Time

The Flag Corps was in the fourth year at D.H.S. and participated in many activities. The Corps performed for half time shows, the Chilowie Apple Blossom Festival, the Southwestern Band Festival, and parades.

The D.H.S. Flag Corps consisted of captains Eileen Greer and Anita Mabe and members Ramona Hovatter, Brenda Trueheart, Cindy Dobson, Cathy Franklin, Sherry Sayers, Sandy Dowdy, and Alternate Lisa Bedsaul.

The co-captains attended the University of Tennessee Flag Corps Camp at Knoxville July 8-13, 1973. They were under the instruction of Mr. George Lindstrom, and they both learned a great deal, while working hard, having fun, and making new friends.

July 29-August 3, the Corps went with the band to Band Camp at Concord College in Athens, West Virginia. Here they started putting together ideas for their routines.

After long hours of writing and designing routines, practicing and striving for perfection, and racing against time, the routine was ready for performing.

The Flag Corps performed with the band and the Chilhowie Apple Blossom Festival on September 29 and at the Southwestern Band Festival at Bristol on October 6 and 7. They also performed in the D.H.S. Homecoming Parade and the Pulaski's Fireman and Christmas Parades.

Besides worrying about routines and performances, there were always questions about uniforms and hairstyles. Individuals lost flags and poles, forgot routines and battled stage fright.

Mrs. Ronald Simpson sponsored the Flag Corps and exhibited patience, constructive criticism, and change moral support for the corps. In addition to her girls in the D.H.S. Flag Corps, she also directed five more girls, the D.H.S. Majorettes.

The D.H.S. Majorettes consisted

of captains Candy Greer and Debbie Burns and members Donna Shupe, Debbie Craig, and alternate Bently Davie.

The Majorettes attended the University of Tennessee Majorette Camp at Knoxville, July 1-6. They also attended Band Camp at Concord College, the Chilowie Apple Blossom Festival, the Southwestern Band Festival, and all the half time shows and parades in which the band participated.

The majorettes put in many long

hours of developing routines and striving for perfection and synchronization as a squad. They also performed at pep rallies and at several basketball games where they did pom-pom routines.

Drum Majorette Mary Ann Smythers directed the Duke band on the field during marching season. She also prepared for the competitions above. Her responsibilities were manifold, for the drum majorette was judged not only for her band but also as an individual.



DRUM MAJOR—Mary Ann Smythers



(Flag Corps) Brenda Trueheart, Ramona Hovatter, Sandy Dowdy, Eileen Greer, Cindy Dobson, Cathy Franklin, Sherry Sayers, Anita Mabe



(Majorettes) Donna Shupe, Debbie Burns, Debbie Craig, Candy Greer



Duke majorettes Debbie Craig and Candy Greer twirl fire batons at Homecoming half-time show.



CADET BAND (FRONT ROW) Rochelle Payne, Kim Barnett, Donna Morgan, Danelle Davis, Susan Hagee. **(SECOND ROW)** Nina Wade, Dawn Manns, Marchelle Lee, Neshia O'dell, Donna Cox. **(THIRD ROW)** Ruth Franklin, Lynn Lee, Pam Allen, Alice Walsh, Anne Pugh. **(FOURTH ROW)** Mary Arnold, Kay Walker,

Angela Dalton, Sharon Boone. **(FIFTH ROW)** Sharon Bruce, Charlene Manns, Rita Brown, Carolyn McMullan. **(SIXTH ROW)** David Hinder, Lelia Smith, Barbara Hayes, Connie Hickman. **(BACK ROW)** Reggie Slaughter, Craig Lester, Teresa Shupe.

Cadet Band Learns that Fun, Hard Work, and a Sense of Accomplishment are All Part of Music

The Cadet band performed as a laboratory class wherein rookie musicians prepared to join the ranks of "A" band at Pulaski County High School. Mr. Walter Dobyns taught basic tempo, fingerings, and trilling.

Cadet band members participated in parades during marching season. They learned the rigors of street marching; endured wind and rain while attempting to synchro-

nize with marching partners, and gained confidence. Banner carriers Rita Brown and Ruthie Franklin led the cadet band. They were required to march and carry the banner identifying the group.

Drum majorette, Sally Gannaway, learned basic routines in marching and directing. She also attempted to prepare her own routines and develop an individual style.



CADET BAND (FRONT ROW) Barry Tolbert, Mary Ann Hall, Donald Johnson, Donna Cox, Keith Hill, Dennis Taylor. **(SECOND ROW)** Sharon Capaldini, Susan McCoy, Drew Day, Dwight Flinchum, Pam Duncan. **(THIRD ROW)** Linda Smith, Carolyn Munsey, Sally Gannaway,

David Windle. **(FOURTH ROW)** Dale Stevens, Jeff Munsey, Susie Adams, Benny Hayes. **(BACK ROW)** Brenda Nester, Donna Rigney, Billy Hale, Terry Spangler, Reggie Williams, Jeff Parker, Jimmy Crouse.



Cadet Drum Majorette Sally Gannaway poses on steps of D.H.S.

Laura Casey marches in the Pulaski Christmas Parade.

The drama club may be considered an old club, but this last year at D.H.S. it was really new. The officers elected in the Spring of '73 include President—Carla Gunter, Vice-President—Mark Ward, Secretary-Treasurer—Georgia Anderson, Historian—Jimmy Cullop, Reporter—Ted Graham, and Chaplain—Donna Cox.

A new constitution was written by the new officers to state the purpose of the club and to make known membership qualifications. On October 2, initiation was held. It was required that all new members dress like a famous character from a novel, movie, or play. More than sixty new members participated.

On Oct. 13 at 10 A.M. the club met at the school and went on a hike to the new Pulaski County High School. Hikers began with high steps and spirits, but a tired footsore group dragged back to the D.H.S. campus five hours later.



Donna Cox—Chaplain, Mr. Roy Maiden—sponsor, Kitty Price, Ted Graham—reporters, Mark Ward—vice-president, Jimmy Cullip—

historian, Carla Gunter—president, Georgia Anderson—secretary-treasurer.

Drama Club Sponsors Nostalgic Initiation



(FRONT ROW) Mike Sutton, Robin Huddle, Becky Huddle, Pam Morris, Lynn Easterling, Joann Stafford, Cindy Dobson, Naomi Southern. **(SECOND ROW)** Tannese Payne, Cathy Crews, Sandy Smith, David Duncan,

Vicky Trail, Kim Horton, Sara Bishop, Neshia O'Dell, Beverly Dail. **(THIRD ROW)** Holly Damron, Peggy Carter, Tammy Seltz, Connie Epling, Lis Lester, Kitty Coleman, Patti Holt, Debbie Craig, Becky Hash, Sandy

Dowdy. **(BACK ROW)** Lucy Nye, Pam Spangler, Trionne Hilliard, Bentley Davie, Steve Morris, Karen Cecil Renee Alexander, Donna Cox, Donna Rigney.



Lucy Nye, Becky Hash, Steve Morris, and Vickie Trail model costumes on Drama Club Initiation Day.



The Drama/Forensic Clubs' fourth place float, "Victory Is Sweet", enters the campus drive.



(FRONT ROW) Mark Ward, Georgia Anderson, Donna Cox, Sharon Farmer, Becky Whitlock. **(SECOND ROW)** Sandy Graham, Roma Sutphin, Jonna Midkiff, Debbie Dobson, Lisa Tilley, Karen Graham,

Diana Fain. **(THIRD ROW)** Kitty Price, Susan Gibas, Donna Shupe, Ruth Parker, Karen Sexton, Karen Akers, Anthony Slaughter, Gwen McPeak, Amy Archer.

BACK ROW Robert Williams, Brett Dalton, Carla Gunter, Jimmy Cullop, Joe Graham, Ted Graham, Ronald Boyd, Sue Ellen Farmer.

Juniors, Seniors Present Spoon River Anthology

On Friday and Saturday nights, November 16 and 17, the junior and senior classes of Dublin High School presented the school's last class play, traditionally staged to feature the dramatic talent of the junior-senior classes and to raise money to finance class activities. The '73-'74 production was Edgar Lee Masters' **Spoon River Anthology**.

At show time an open-stage curtain revealed ten small black stools backed by ten high-backed revolving stools, a lectern, a small black music stand, and two additional stools. Promptly at eight o'clock, the house lights dimmed, and a spotlight came up down-stage right on the music stand and two stools. Martha Kelley and Dave Coulon, attired in folk-peasant clothes and carrying stringed instruments, walked into the light, seated themselves on two stools, and played an introduction on the folk guitar and autoharp. Martha began the haunting tune, "He's Gone Away," and to her accompaniment a procession of the acting ensemble came down the aisles of the auditorium and onstage. Each actor wore a very sober facial

expression during the processional, and the somber effect was heightened by each actor's costume. The males wore black slacks, black turtle-neck shirts and black shoes, and the females wore long black dresses accented at the cuffs and neckline by white.

After the processional had ended on stage, the acting ensemble simultaneously seated itself. Neil Carlile, the narrator, then entered downstage right dressed in all-white and presented Edgar Lee Masters' renowned poem, "The Hill."

Spoon River Anthology is a play based on American poet Edgar Lee Masters' famous collection of poems bearing the same name. Charles Aidman, an actor, took Masters' poetry collection and adapted it to the stage for four actors and two musicians. The Dublin production of the play was readapted by the directors to be performed in the Interpreter's Theatre style by an acting ensemble of ten men, ten women, a narrator, and two musicians.

Between musical interludes, the play attempted to introduce the audience to a cemetery and to the

ghosts of those who had been inhabitants of the town of Spoon River, Illinois. The audience was exposed to the secrets these townspeople had taken to their graves with them.

As the lights slowly dimmed to end the play, Neil Carlile, the narrator, reappeared and delivered the final words of the play which extended the action of the play to each member of the audience. Neil said: "There is no sweeter thing, Nor fate more blessed than to sleep. Here, world, I pass you like an orange to a child, I can no more with you. Do what you will."

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY was directed by Mr. Roy Maiden, Mr. Gregory Quesenberry and Mrs. Virginia Huddle and featured the following cast: Vickie McGinnis, Karen Turpin Cox, Sharon Weeks, Martha Akers, Sharon Damron, Kittie Price, Ramona Hovatter, Karen Graham, Agnes Cox, Debbie Dobson, Mark Ward, Grett Dalton, Anthony Slaughter, Kevin Hawkins, Jimmy Cullop, Mike King, Tim Morgan, David Davis, Mike Gibas, and Ronald Boyd. Light designs were by Ted Graham, and Publicity and Program Designs were by Bob Peek.



Vickie McGinnis (Daisy Fraser) and Karen Graham (Aner Clute) discuss the life of "loose women".



Vickie McGinnis (Lydia Puckett) and Mike King (Knolt Hoheimer) portray a scene involving a theft and joining the army.

in Interpreter's Theatre



Dave Coulon and Martha Kelly provide a musical interlude in *Spoon River Anthology*.



Jimmy Cullop (Yee Bow) tells the misery experienced by a Chinaman in the U.S. in the Nineteenth Century.



(FRONT ROW) Sharon Weeks, Martha Akers, Vickie McGinnis, Agnes Cox, Karen Cox, Sharon Damron, Kitti Price, Karen

Graham, Ramona Hovatter, Debbie Dobson, (BACK ROW) Neil Carlile, Mark Ward, Grett Dalton, Tim Morgan, Kevin

Hawkins, Dave Davis, Mike Gibas, Anthony Slaughter, Jimmy Cullop, Mike King, and Ronald Boyd.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

MRS. MARY CAMPBELL
Radford College, B.S.; Shorthand I,
Typing I; Sponsor of Junior Class,
F.B.L.A., Business Advisor of Maple
Leaves.

MR. DANIEL CARPER
V.P.I. & S.U., B.S.; Bookkeeping,
General Business; Sponsor of Se-
nior Class, F.B.L.A.

MRS. DIANE GOFF
Mary Washington College, Radford
College, B.S.; Typing I,II, Office
Practice; Sponsor of Senior Class,
F.B.L.A.

MRS. BRENDA HYLTON
Radford College, B.S.; Shorthand I,
II, Office Machines; Advisor of Ju-
nior Class.



Mrs. Brenda Hylton checks Robin O'Dell's shorthand.



Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell pauses while typing students proofread their work.

Mrs. Goff Chosen November "Teacher of the Month" at D.H.S.

This year there was a shining new face in the Business Department at Dublin High School. Mrs. Diane Goff taught office practice, Typing I and Typing II. During the month of November, Mrs. Goff was selected by the Future Business Leaders of America as "Teacher of the Month." Mrs. Goff commented on Dublin High School: "I enjoy teaching here very much. The students are so friendly and nice. It makes me sad though, that this is my only year to teach here at Dublin since I will be going to the new county school. I hope the students will be as friendly there as they are here at Dublin."

Preparing for the new school was a major activity in the Business Department this year. The students who were enrolled in Steno Blocks took time out from filing, typing, and shorthand to listen to guest speaker, Mrs. Billie Farmer, who is the head of the Vocational and Distributive Education Departments at Pulaski High School. Mrs.

Farmer explained all the new courses in Business which will be offered at the new County High School. Steno I and II, Data Processing and Distributive Education, are planned for the P.C.H.S. students as are Typing I and II and Clerical typing.

Bookkeeping and General Business classes really expanded through this last year at Dublin. Mr. Daniel Carper was in charge of these two classes this year. Using work sheets, general journals, and workbooks were just a few of the tools he employed. Mr. Carper prepared those students who hoped to become accountants in the future.

Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell and Mrs. Brenda Hylton taught typing. They frequently stressed the importance of typing in business and personal life. Typing students attempted to become proficient enough to participate in the speed-typing contest at Radford College.



Typing students tabulate their errors.

Mr. Danny Carper, Mrs. Diane Goff, Mrs. Marylee Campbell, and Mrs. Brenda Hylton pose in the typing room.



F.B.L.A. Sells For the March Of Dimes

Though generally considered an extracurricular club, the Future Business Leaders of America is in actuality an innercurricular chapter of the State and National Organizations. In 1973-74 F. B. L. A. officers were: Debbie Agee—President, Debbie Miller—Vice-president, Donace Horton—recording secretary, Carol Dalton—treasurer, Sandra Hubbard—reporter, William Farmer—parliamentarian, Cathy Chrisley—historian.

F.B.L.A. members had to qualify for membership in the chapter. Requirements included being enrolled in at least one business course, or, for seniors only, enrollment in at least three business courses prior to the senior year.

Chapter activities included parti-

cipation in the regional F.B.L.A. meet at Radford College. Dublin students who excelled in skills such as typing, stenography, and spelling competed in the regional meet.

The chapter maintained a scrapbook throughout the school year. Historian Cathy Chrisley was in charge of the book, but several members provided invaluable assistance. The book was then judged in regional and state competition.

One member of the Dublin F.B.L.A. chapter was a state officer in '74. D.H.S. Chapter President Debbie Agee served as treasurer of the state organization.

Chapter activities included selling trash bags for the March of Dimes—their goal was \$1,000, ar-

ranging a point system through which outstanding members were honored, sponsoring a talent show for D.H.S. students, giving a tea for the Dublin faculty, and entering a float in the Homecoming Parade.

They also selected a "Teacher of the Month" throughout the school year. The Club baked cupcakes bearing a tiny flag with the honoree's name and distributed these to all faculty members. The annual picnic ended their year.

The F.B.L.A. sponsors, Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell, Mrs. Diane Goff, Mrs. Brenda Hylton and Mr. Daniel Carper were proud of the chapter's success. Though the chapter was only three years old, it was one of the most active organizations at Dublin.



The F.B.L.A. Float, the Big Blue Express, passes the judges stand in the float competition.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Meador, Diane Bartee, Glenda Lyons, Wanda Puckett, Barbara Hickman, Susan Pritchett, Cheryl Tickle, Ann Lilly. (SECOND ROW) Carol Dalton, Sandra Hubbard, David Ferrell, Jim

McCraw, Carlile Lemmon, Diana Fain, Vickie Flinchum, Donna Rasnick, Cynthia Mills, Pam Saunders. (THIRD ROW) Gwen McPeak, Olivia Walker, Jo Ann Burks, Debbie Farlow, Vicki Brown, Jeannie Cox,

Janet Whitt, Dreama Harrison, Carol Agee, Sharon Weeks. (BACK ROW) Ricky Casey, T. H. Pifer, Malcolm Boothe, Steve Price, David Countiss, Bob Carden, Dennis Quesenberry.



F.B.L.A. Officers (FRONT ROW) Sandra Hubbard—reporter, Cathy Chrisley—historian, William Farmer—parliamentarian.

(SECOND ROW) Debbie Agee—president, Debbie Miller—vice-president, Donace Horton—secretary, Carol Dalton—treasurer.

(BACK ROW) Mrs. Diane Goff, Mr. Daniel Carper, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Brenda Hylton.



(FRONT ROW) Donna Harrell, Debra Albert, Ann Fanning, Donna Lovern, Sharon Booth, Phyllis Cochran, Diane Young, Mary Ann Murphy. **(SECOND ROW)** Juanita

Bailey, Betty Simpkins, Kathy Simpkins, Becky Hurst, Cheryl Fields, Carolyn Dale, Brenda Lambert, Ester Gravley, Cindy Meadows. **(BACK ROW)** Donna Bradberry,

Sherry Sayers, Nise Roan, Peggy Long, Dennis Hamblin, Tammy Stallard, Debbie Whitlock, Bonita Warden, Anna Sasso, Tammy Ramsey.



(FIRST ROW) Davy Wurzburger, Donace Horton, Nancy Harris, Vickie McGinnis, Melissa Younce, Debbie Miller, Regina Dickerson, Debbie Agee. **(SECOND ROW)**

Carol Morris, Carolyn Lovern, Carolyn Hoback, Wanda Hill, Vicki Atkins, Sandy Meredith, Kay Jennings, Robin O'Dell, Janet McCambridge. **(BACK ROW)** Camille

McKinnie, Kathy Poe, Judy Smith, Betty Sarver, Gary Coble, Cathy Chrisley, Donna Shupe, Barry Morris, Robert Condon, William Farmer.

Industrial Arts Department

MR. CHARLES ATKINS

Hiwassee Junior College, V.P.I. & S.U., B.S.; Industrial Arts I, II, Mechanical Drawing; Sponsor of Junior Class, **Top Hat Tales**.

MR. JOHN HAWKINS

University of North Carolina, Western Carolina University, University of North Arizona, B.S., M.A.; Industrial Arts I, II, III; Sponsor of Senior Class.

Mr. Hawkins observes Roy Sparks as he prints mailing heads on envelopes.



Mr. Atkins and Doug Bowling sort programs they printed for the wrestling tournament.



Elliot Martin applies glaze to his ceramics project.



Industrial Arts Student Teacher Mr. Al Lowry demonstrates braizing to Elmer Worrell.



Precision is all-important in I.A. Mr. Charles Atkins and Mr. John Hawkins test a drawer in a night stand.

Mr. John Hawkins joined Mr. Charles Atkins in the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Hawkins took the place of Mr. Riley who became a member of the Administration.

The Industrial Arts courses taught at Dublin consisted of Industrial Arts I, II, and III. Students could also enroll in a full year of study in Technical Drawing.

Industrial Arts I students studied units dealing with Hand woodworking and Bench metalworking. These units provided a basic foundation for future areas of work. Students used several machines and many hand tools to create individual projects.

Students in Industrial Arts II explored units in Graphic Arts, Mass Production, electricity-electronics, and General Metals. The area of graphic arts included a study of letter press, silk screen, and intaglio printing. In the unit on mass production, the advantages and disadvantages of modern industrial line production work was studied. Basic electrical theories and practices were studied in electricity and electronics. The unit on general metals included work in metal spinning, metal foundry and art metal processes.

Industrial Arts III was composed of units in machine woodworking, ceramics and welding. The ceramics course included processes similar to those used in furniture manufacturing industries. Practices involving electric and acetylene welding processes were included in welding.

Technical Drawing included work in lettering and free-hand sketching. It also included mechanical drawing where sheet metal layout drawings, pictorial drawings, orthographic projection, and architectural drafting were studied.

Practical Department

MRS. PHYLLIS BRUMFIELD
Radford College, B.S.; Chairman of Home Economics Department; Home Ec. II, IV, V; Sponsor of Eighth Grade Class, Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders, F.H.A.

MR. SIDNEY CROCKETT
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MR. DUANE DISHON
V.P.I. & S.U., B.S., M.S.; Chairman of Agriculture Department; Agriculture I, IV; Sponsor of F.F.A.

MRS. DEBORAH GRIFFITH
Radford College, B.S.; Home Ec. I; Sponsor of Junior Class, F.H.A.

MR. DONALD SMITH
Radford College, V.P.I., Catawba College, A.B.; Individual Work Study.

MRS. DIANNE WALLACE
Radford College, B.S., Home Ec. I, III, V; Sponsor of Eighth Grade Class, Eighth Grade Cheerleaders, F.H.A.



(CENTER FRONT) Bob Peek, (CLOCKWISE) Ronnie Shumaker, Earl Marion, Barry Morris, Neil Carlile, Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield, and Tony Mullins participate in Home Ec. discussion.



Practical Department Faculty members pose in the Home Ec. Department dining room: Mrs. Dianne Wallace, Mr. Duane Dishon, Mr. Sidney Crockett, Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield, and Mrs. Debra Griffith.

Over 500 Enroll in Practical Department Courses

Growing significance was placed on the necessity of practical and vocational courses. Over five hundred students enrolled in classes offered in the Practical Department for the 1973-74 school year.

Mrs. Deborah Griffith joined Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield and Mrs. Diane Wallace in the Home Economics Department where students were taught the functions of homemaking. In addition to Home Ec. I, II, and III, girls could enroll in Home Economics IV which became a directed study class. Each girl taking this class selected her own area of study, set objectives for this unit and followed these objectives through day by day. A student could do research and study filmstrips or even invite a guest speaker for herself. Many of the girls working in the lab studied and

prepared foreign foods. Units in sewing and interior decorating were also pursued. During the third nine weeks period the class worked with kindergarten children learning the basics of child care. Family Management or Home Economics V, was open to senior boys as well as girls. Units in cooking, meal planning, financing, marriage and child care were explored.

Mr. Duane Dishon and Mr. Sidney Crockett, both new teachers at D.H.S., comprised the Agricultural Department. Agricultural Education classes offered students a variety of opportunities. In the first two years basic agricultural science and mechanics were offered. After these two years of training, agricultural students could enroll in two years of training in production agriculture. Students taking the first

two years of agriculture reviewed the basic principles of science, mathematics, and economics and explored ways of applying these to agricultural situations. Much interest on the part of the students was attributed to training through the use of the agricultural mechanics laboratory. Agricultural production courses offered two years of advanced study and training for persons desiring to become more proficient in the plant, soil and animal sciences, in agricultural business management, and in agricultural mechanization.

Mr. Don Smith began his second year at D.H.S. working with students in the Individual Work Study program. This program is designed to help students develop a positive attitude toward their jobs and other work in general.



Eddie Welch chats with Mr. Don Smith, director of the I.W.S. program.



Allen Collins and Joe Burton use the forge in the I.A. shop.

F.F.A. Members Win National Awards

The Dublin Chapter of F.F.A., which is the second oldest chapter in the United States, boasted a membership of 174 this year compared to a membership of 135 in 1973.

During the past years, the F.F.A. sponsored two radio programs and put up a billboard on a nearby highway. Both media publicized F.F.A. activities throughout Pulaski County.

This year, Future Farmers at D.H.S. had three main money-making activities. The F.F.A. concession stand at football games, a corn plot located across from Dublin Elementary, and a Christmas

tree sales project netted approximately \$1450.

The Dublin chapter is working to better the community. Members applied for and received a grant of \$250 to landscape the new tennis court built across from the old Dublin Elementary in 1973.

With their sister club, the F.H.A. Dublin F.F.A. members held several joint activities including constructing a float, fun night, and a spring picnic.

The annual Leadership Training Conference was held at Dublin High School and featured several state officers. During the confer-

ence the state officers gave talks on different subjects concerning leadership abilities.

F.F.A. members were able to participate in many activities. These included Forestry Judging, Mechanics Judging, Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedure Teams, Dairy Judging, and Livestock Judging.

Dublin F.F.A. members attempted to make their chapter the best in serving the school and community. In accomplishing this goal, they fulfilled their motto: Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve.



AGRICULTURE I

(FRONT ROW) Eddie Hicks, Brian Kelly, Allen Roseberry, Kenny Baker, Allen Roberts, Richard Mitchell, Bud Dalton. (SECOND ROW) Cliff Fitzgerald, Junior Cales, Richard Nofsinger, Michael Mabry,

Allen Weddle, Bobby Abbott. (THIRD ROW) Delmar East, Don Fields, Sherman Phillips, Joe James, Mike Alderman, Tony Ratcliffe. (FOURTH ROW) Joe Barker, Dana Harris, Jimmy Bell, Charles Long, T.J. Cox, Brent Thompson, Steve Kirk. (FIFTH ROW)

Donald Collins, David Woodyard, Tim Ramsey, Jim Sarver. (SIXTH ROW) John Croye, P. D. Cox, Tyler Hamilton, Dale Quesenberry. (BACK ROW) Jimmy Moore, Chris Walker, Dennis Whittaker, Barry O'Dell, Archie Roberts.

AGRICULTURE III

(FRONT ROW) John Rollyson, Mark Simpkins, David Dalton. (SECOND ROW) Keith Southern, Mike King, Arthur Nester. (THIRD ROW) Keith Hall, Bill Burton, Todd Bryson, (FOURTH ROW) W. J. Worrell, Robert Combs, Mark Carlile, Joe Farris. (FIFTH ROW) Jackie Talbert, James Fields, Tommy Saunders, (BACK ROW) Johnny Talbert.





AGRICULTURE II

(FRONT ROW) Gary Ratcliffe, Jesse Shelor, Danny Alexander, Darrell Morehead. **(SECOND ROW)** Tim Cox, Allan Collins, Lee Dalton, Dennis Gibas, **(THIRD ROW)** P. D. Cox, Ricky Wright, Keith King, Nathan Mills, Mike Smythers. **(FOURTH ROW)** Ricky Dishon, Harold Nester, Lynn Gallimore, Tim Sutphin, James Farris. **(FIFTH ROW)** Perry Carlile, Ricky Atkins, Robert Taylor, Bobby Underwood, **(SIXTH ROW)** Gary Nuckols, Steve Beebe, Kent Hines, Gary Quesenberry. **(SEVENTH ROW)** Mitch Webb, Bruce Whitesell, Joe Burton, Ellery Edwards, **(BACK ROW)** Eddie Goforth, Tony Webb, Jimmy Cecil, Pete Rigney, Curtis Smith, Richard Scaggs.



AGRICULTURE I

(FRONT ROW) Gary W. Webb, Eddie Wiseman, Bobby Lorton, Gene Gallimore, Kirk Casteel, Dane Cochran, Ronnie Riddle, Gary P. Webb, Lee Carter, **(SEC-**

OND ROW) Tim Hurst, Mike Linkous, Chuck Hylton, Danny Shephard, David Alderman, Steve Sutphin, **(THIRD ROW)** G. E. Stike, Bruce Coleman, Buddy Parrish,

Tony Farley, Bill Grinstead, Rex Gallimore, Jeff Beebe. **(BACK ROW)** Clay Akers, Steve Jones, Danny Cronk, Dale Burton, Junior Fagg, Gene Almarode.



AGRICULTURE IV

(FRONT ROW) Malcolm Boothe, James McCraw, Michael H. Quesenberry, Donald Hedge, Jess Southern, **(SECOND ROW)** Jay Cecil, Billy Hale, James Simpkins, Ricky Flinchum, **(THIRD ROW)** Kenneth Quesenberry, Tommy Baker, Douglas Simpkins, John Lawrence, **(FOURTH ROW)** Cecil King, Jeffrey Westphal, Harmon Akers, Michael R. Quesenberry, **(BACK ROW)** Kenneth Owens, Tim Sutphin.



AGRICULTURE IV F.F.A. OFFICERS

(SEATED) Jay Cecil—president, Michael H. Quesenberry—vice-president, Malcolm Boothe—secretary, James McCraw—treasurer, **(FRONT ROW-STANDING)** Mark Carlile—reporter, Jess Southern—sentinel, Darrell Morehead—chaplain, Jesse Shelor—assistant secretary, Perry Carlile—parliamentarian, Mr. Duane Dishon—advisor. **(BACK ROW)** David Dalton—assistant reporter, Donald Hedge—assistant vice-president, Andy Cullip—assistant treasurer, Billy Hale—assistant sentinel.



(FRONT ROW) Debra Lyons, Cathy Dalton, Glenda Lyons, Rita Hinkley, Sharon Dalton, Peggy Carter, Anita Lyons, Kathy Dunavant, Sandra Sutphin, **(SECOND ROW)** Becky Akers, Nancy Hanies, Sharon Cales,

Elizabeth Kelly, Dana Dalton, Gail Keister, Kim Horton, Wanda Smith, **(THIRD ROW)** Debbie Williams, Debra Stoots, Kathy Poe, Becky Rorrer, Denise Thornton, Jo Ann

Burkes, Beverly Dail, Glenda Bailey **(BACK ROW)** Katie Roan, Martha Akers, Denise Cales, Peggy Long, Cheryl Fields, Theresa Lyons, Rhonda England, Carolyn Stowers



F.H.A. OFFICERS (SEATED) Sharon Dalton—reporter, Rita Hinkley—treasurer, Glenda Lyons—secretary, Cathy Dalton—vice-presi-

dent, Debra Lyons—president, **(STANDING)** Dianne Wallace—advisor, Kathy Dunavant—vice-president—recreation, Peggy Carter—

historian, Becky Akers—chaplain, Anita Lyons—parliamentarian, Debbie Griffith—advisor, Phyllis Brumfield—advisor.

Home Ec. students Rita Hinkley, Sharon Dalton, Anita Lyons, and others serve the Beta Club Banquet guests.





(FRONT ROW): Kathy Young, Kathy Akers, Lucille Sadler, Donna Hodge, Melissah Hall, Vickie Bruce, Elaine Miller, (SECOND ROW) Betty Adams, Tammy Sifford, Debbie

Simpkins, Wanda Smith, Debbie Anderson, Caretta Walker, Dawn Burks, (BACK ROW) Vicki Jones, Donna Simpson, Debbie

Albert, Teresa McPeak, Cindy Bedsaul, Debbie Underwood, Kim Donley, Barbara Hughes, Cynthia Kelly, Viola Harmon

F.H.A. Initiates Monthly Themes

The Dublin Chapter of Future Homemakers of America planned its work for the year around monthly themes. In September the theme was "Involvement", and F.H.A. members discussed ways to become involved in one's family, club, and community at their first meeting.

"Happiness is Improving Myself," the theme for October, brought guest speaker Mrs. Brenda H. Baker to the club's second meeting. Mrs. Baker discussed grooming, hair styles, and clothing to improve personal appearance.

In the November meeting, members divided into groups and devised methods to "Stop It Before It Begins." Their concern was to establish and maintain peace in the community.

Hobbies were the focal point in December. Mrs. George Akers and Mrs. Irvin Akers were guest speakers illuminating the topic "My Thing is Your Thing." Particular emphasis was upon making Christmas

gifts and ornaments.

"In Years to Come" was the theme of Mrs. Allison's presentation in January. She represented the Pulaski County Health Department and explained self-examination for cancer.

The February meeting provided an opportunity for discussing inter-family relationships. Students presented a panel discussion and a skit based on the theme "Love Is"

F.H.A. students stressed future roles in the March meeting's presentation "Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead." Procedure included a survey on career interests and a field trip to the community college.

The April meeting concluded procedures begun in the March meeting, and members learned about dangerous drugs in May. The club also participated in service projects and special activities throughout the year.



F.H.A./F.F.A. float recommends "Shish-ka-bob the Spartans."

Health and Physical Education Department

MR. DAVID BROWN

Concord College, V.P.I. & S.U., B.S., M.S.; Health and Physical Education 9, 10; Coach of Varsity Football, Track.

MRS. LOUISA CHRISLEY

Radford College, B.S.; Health and Physical Education 8, 9; Sponsor of Freshman Class, G.A.A.; Coach of Girls' Track and Field, Assistant Coach of Gymnastics.

MR. ROBERT GARDNER, JR.

V.P.I., B.S.; Health and Physical Education 8, 9; Sponsor of F.C.A.; Coach of Varsity Football, Wrestling.

MISS DEBRA PRICE

Radford College, B.S.; Health and Physical Education, Driver Training; Sponsor of Senior Class, S.C.A., G.A.A.; Coach of Girls' Basketball, Assistant Coach of Girls' Track.

MRS. ESTER WARD

Radford College, B.S.; Chairman of Physical Education Department; Health and Physical Education 9, 10; Sponsor of Sophomore Class, G.A.A.; Coach of Girls' Track and Field, Gymnastics.

MR. DAVID WRIGHT

V.P.I. & S.U., B.S.; Health and Physical Education 8, 9, Driver Training; Coach of Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track.



Coach David Wright leads a discussion with members of his fifth period class.

Mrs. Joey Ward and Mrs. Louisa Chrisley give instructions before their students begin gymnastics unit.



In boys' physical education classes the students learned how to improve their bodies. This was accomplished through weight-lifting, gymnastics, and various other activities including basketball, football, soccer, volleyball, and track. Students' stamina was tested by the two-mile cross country run, held twice a year. The eighth grade students experienced many new things such as uniform clothing and showers.

Girls' physical education was a three year course that let each girl discover and participate in many team and individual sports. Track and field, volleyball, soccer, gymnastics, and stunts and tumbling were just a few of the sports included. Each day, several exercise leaders led the girls in "gruesome" and "stretching" exercises to limber up for the activities to follow.

Health courses were on Tuesdays, Thursdays and every other Friday. Hygiene, first aid, and drivers' ed. were a few of the subjects taught.

When girls emerged after their three years in P.E., they had a better knowledge and understanding of girls' sports and proper health care. Physical Education at Dublin was memorable experience for all involved.

Physical Education Department

Stresses Good Health



Mrs. Louisa Chrisley lectures in the Health Room.



Physical Education Department Faculty members Mrs. Joey Ward, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley, Miss Debbie Price, Mr. David Brown, Mr. David Wright, and Mr. Robert Gardner pose with the balance beam.

(FRONT ROW) Yvonne Nester, Debbie Dobson, Bridgett Moore, Carla Gunter, Donna Cox, Cathy Whited, Cheryle Tickle **(SECOND ROW)** Brenda Coake, Theresa Capaldini, Pam Saunders, Donna Rasnake, Karen Bowles **(THIRD ROW)** Janet McCambridge, Kathy Bowles, Sandra Flynn, Olivia Walker, Brenda Trueheart **(BACK ROW)** Barbara Arnold, Donna Shupe, Candy Greer, Regina Dickerson, Karen Akers



(FRONT ROW) Amy Archer, Roma Sutphin, Jonna Midkiff, Bentley Davie, Pam Martin, Ruth Conrad **(SECOND ROW)** Peggy Long, Karen Cecil, Rita Brown, Sharon Boothe, Bryce Mathews, Robin Tolliver **(THIRD ROW)** Carol Covey, Becky Hash, Debbie Craig, Suzanne Arbrister, Joanne Stafford, Cindy Dobson **FOURTH ROW** Sherry Sayers, Sandy Dowdy, Shawn Dalton, Becky Hurst, Cheryl Fields, Kathy Dunavant, Donna McCambridge **(BACK ROW)** Kitty Coleman, Wanda Simpkins, Becky Rorrer, Denise Thornton, Sarah Bishop, Bonnie Deyerle



(FRONT ROW) Leila Smith, Caretta Walker, Charlene Manns, Lynn Lee, Sharon Capaldini, Debbie Painter, Julie Turman **(SECOND ROW)** Marcia Archer, Melissa

Hall, Karen McMullin, Donna Hodge, Tammy Ridpath, Donna Cox, Debbie Simpkins **(THIRD ROW)** Cheryl Coleman, Pam Allen, Alice Walsh, Debbie Smith,

Kathy Lindsey, Robin Stilevell **(BACK ROW)** Teresa Shupe, Mary Arnold, Linda Smith, Barbara Hughes, Joyce Chrisley



G.A.A. Builds Winning Homecoming Float

One of Dublin's most active clubs in '74 was the Girls' Athletic Association. The G.A.A. sponsored a wide variety of events designed to attract Dublin girls interested in athletics and in promoting school spirit.

In early fall, the G.A.A. began planning its Homecoming Float entry. After hours of hard work, the girls completed a huge silver helmet with a gaping mouth from which protruded the feet of a Giles Spartan. The float theme was "Gobble Up Giles", and judges

awarded the G.A.A. first place.

The G.A.A. also sponsored an intramural girls basketball tournament. The winning team, the "Creepy Crawlers" included team members Karen Akers, Regina Dickerson, Janet McCambridge, LuAnn Ratcliffe, Katie Roan, Barbara Arnold, Candy Greer, Donna Shupe, and Debbie Craig.

The club bought a reuther board for the gymnastics team and sold spirit badges during football season. They held a banquet for mem-

bers in the spring where they presented awards to the outstanding female athlete in basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and track. Those girls who earned 1500 points in G.A.A. received a letter, and the outstanding G.A.A. member received a special award.

G.A.A. members were active in school activities not directly involving their club. They prepared bulletin boards for the locker rooms and sponsored three girls in the Miss D.H.S. Pageant.

(FRONT ROW) Pam Morris, Liz Lester, Pam Spencer, Candy Painter, Robin Huddle. (SECOND ROW) Lynn Easterling, Teresa Viers, Brenda Allen, Lisa Akers, Dena Trobaugh, Melody Tickle, Sally Gannaway, Connie Epling. (THIRD ROW) Renee Wilson, Patricia Quesenberry, Carol Forbes, Trionne Hilliard, Becky Huddle, Vann Covey, Laverne Tolliver. (FOURTH ROW) Alice Maxie, Vena O'Dell, Judy Wright, Debra Akers, Kathleen Cook, Brenda Nester, Lorna Long (FIFTH ROW) Coren Green, Dawn Manns, Natalie Manns, Michelle Lee, Glenda Bailey, Suzanne Farris, Sharon Jones, Lisa Rupe. (BACK ROW) Rebecca Collins, Janet Lindsey, Pam Duncan, Paula Tibbets, Donna Cox, Wanda King.



(FRONT ROW) Mrs. Esther Ward, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley—sponsors, Donna Cox—co-chaplain, (BACK ROW) Yvonne Nester—president, Carla Gunter—vice-president, LuAnn Ratcliffe—secretary, Barbara Arnold—treasurer, Brenda Trueheart—reporter, Kathy Dunavant—historian, Roma Sutphin—co-chaplain



Albert and Elliot Martin work as janitor's assistants.



Mrs. Louise Dobyns plans menus for another week.



Bus drivers (FRONT ROW) Jimmy Trail, Hank Lane, (SECOND ROW) Elmer Worrell, Andy Cullip, (BACK ROW) Darrell Woodyard, Benny Wirt, and John Farris perch atop a bus.



Mrs. Lula Morris cleans the lounges and girls' bathrooms each day.

Helpers Strive for Efficiency



Mr. Ralph Bruce, head custodian, repairs a broken lock on the Band Room door.



Mr. Harry Surratt sweeps the Drama Room.

On the surface, D.H.S. appeared to function smoothly and effortlessly in '73-'74. Behind the scene, however, numerous individuals worked constantly to achieve their efficiency. Mr. Ralph Bruce directed custodial efforts with assistance from Mr. Harry Surratt, Mrs. Lula Morris, Elliot Martin, and Albert Martin.

The cafeteria staff, despite cutbacks in government surplus commodities, strove to prepare nutritionally balanced meals for approximately 800 students daily. Mrs. Louise Dobyns, cafeteria manager, directed the efforts of Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Elsie Dalton, Mrs. Nora Stanberry, Mrs. Lois Hearn, Mrs. Polly Paschal, Mrs. Nettie Cornwell, and Mrs. Mary

Bondy. These ladies specialized, each assuming responsibility for specific tasks. Mr. Donald Walker ran the dishwasher with assistance from student helpers. He also cleaned the dining room daily.

Bus drivers at D.H.S. endured a year of shifting schedules and time changes. With the adoption of Daylight Savings Time, they encountered 7:30 A.M. departure for pick-up each morning. Frustrated teachers and administrators worked to alleviate late buses and their results—tardy students.

The helpers at D.H.S. worked behind the scenes. It was partly through their efforts that the wheels kept turning—literally and figuratively.



Mrs. Nora Stanberry, Mrs. Polly Paschal, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Elsie Dalton, and Mr. Don Walker, cafeteria workers pause for photographer.

Tri-Hi-Y Members Serve

The main purpose of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y organizations is to serve the community. There were three Hi-Y clubs at D.H.S. during the 1973-74 school year.

Freshman girls could become members of the Sigma Tri-Hi-Y. They assisted in club projects which included helping financially deprived members of the community, cleaning the floors and walls of the girls' restrooms, improving some aspects of the D.H.S. facility and a "fun project."

Officers elected were as follows: President—Sally Gannaway, Vice President—Pam Morris, Secretary—Brenda Nester, Treasurer—Alice Maxie, Reporter—Lynn Easterling, Chaplain—Teresa Viers, Historian—

Beth Holt, Service Chairman—Peggy Carter, and Advisor—Mrs. Sue Berkley.

The Alpha Tri-Hi-Y was composed of Sophomores. They contributed to the community by scheduling a trip to the Wytheville Children's Home just before Christmas. Members baked cookies and other Christmas goodies to take to the children.

Their officers were President—Jonna Midkiff, Vice President—Suzanne Armbrister, Secretary—Cathy Hankla, Treasurer—Roma Sutphin, Reporter—Shawn Dalton, Historian—Debbie Craig, Chaplain—Sara Bishop and Sponsor—Mrs. Susan Ficke.

nior and senior boys and girls. This new club had approximately fifty members, making it Dublin's largest Hi-Y. It was led by President—Kitty Price, Vice President—Grett Dalton, Secretary—Sue Ellen Farmer, Treasurer—Diana Bartee, Reporter—Debbie Dobson, Historian—Bridget Moore, Chaplain—David Ferrell, and Co-Service Fund Chairmen—Theresa Capaldini and Garry Marion.

The Hi-Y joined in the campaign to support a bill, similar to the Oregon "Bottle Bill," after it was introduced to the Virginia General Assembly. Members hung posters throughout the school, wrote their representatives and encouraged their friends to do the same.



(FRONT ROW) Jonna Midkiff—president, Suzanne Armbrister—vice president, Kathy Hankla—secretary, Roma Sutphin—treasurer, Shawn Dalton—reporter, Debbie Craig—his-

torian, Sara Bishop—chaplain. **(SECOND ROW)** JoAnn Stafford, Mary Morehead, Bentley Davie, Margie Morgan, Cindy Dobson. **(THIRD ROW)** Lucy Nye, Rhonda

England, Sandy Dowdy, **(BACK ROW)** Sherry Smith, Mrs. Susan Ficke, Teresa Wampler.



(FRONT ROW) Sally Gannaway—president, Pam Morris—vice president, Brenda Nester—secretary, Lynn Easterling—reporter, Teresa Viers—chaplain, Beth Holt—historian,

Peggy Carter—service chairman, Alice Maxie. **(BACK ROW)** Naomi Southern, Kim Horton, Tammy Seltz, Donna Bain, Melody Tickle, Deana Trobaugh, Angee Marshall,

Pam Duncan, Kathy Crews, Mrs. Sue Berkley.



The Tri-Hi-Y float features a red-hot Duke.



(FRONT ROW—SITTING) Kitty Price—president, Grett Dalton—vice president, Sue Ellen Farmer—secretary, Diana Bartee—treasurer, Debbie Dobson—reporter, Bridget Moore—historian, David Ferrell—chaplain, Theresa Capaldini, Earl Marion—co-service fund

chairman. **(SECOND ROW—STANDING)** Miss Suzanne Steele, Janet Guthrie, Kellie Seltz, Vickie Flinchum, Jeannie Cox, Pam Saunders, Ann Lilly, Barbara Hickman, Mary Wojciechouski, Mrs. Evelyn Tate. **(THIRD ROW)** Alice Morgan, Sharon Weeks, Barry

Morris, Barbara Arnold, Georgia Anderson, Cecil King, Teresa Davidson, Cynthia Mills, Susan Gibas, Mark Ward. **(BACK ROW)** Judy Smith, Phillip Akers, Mac Bowles, Ronald Boyd, Ted Graham, Joe Graham, Jimmy Cullop, Steve Price



F.T.A. President Debbie Dobson confers with Joyce Chrisley.



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Dobson, Eileen Greer, Brenda Trueheart, Kathy Dunavant, Roma Sutphin, Cindy Dobson, Jonna Midkiff

(SECOND ROW) Mrs. Ruth Howe, Diana Viers, Cheryl Fields, Cathy Akers, Becky Hurst, Tannese Payne, Miss Vada Boyd

(BACK ROW) Judy Smith, Susan Campbell, Vickie Buckner, Becky Rorrer, Carol Covey, Denise Thornton, Wanda Simpkins

President—Debbie Dobson
Vice President—Eileen Greer
Secretary—Carol Covey
Treasurer—Kathy Dunavant
Reporter—Roma Sutphin
Sponsors—Miss Vada Boyd; Mrs.
Ruth Howe

The Future Teachers of America enjoyed a year of work and fun in '73-74. In October, a group of student teachers visited the club and discussed college life and particular differences between Radford College and Virginia Tech. The group also saw a film explaining points to consider when choosing a college.

Debbie Dobson, Eileen Greer, and Susan Campbell traveled to the '74 F.T.A. Convention with Miss Boyd on January 25 . . They attended the annual banquet, participated in the election of state officers and ratified the '74 constitution.

Highlights of the convention included an address from keynote speaker Carol Thomlinson (Ms. Thomlinson was Virginia's Teacher of the Year for '74), and changing the name of the F.T.A. to Student Action for Education (S.A.E.).

Dr. Charles Franklin visited the

club in November to discuss the middle schools expected to open in Pulaski County in 1974-75. Dr. Franklin represented the Central Office.

Club projects for 1974 included visiting the area nursing home and fixing Valentine Baskets for home-bound D.H.S. students. The club prepared the proverbial "apple for the teacher" when they gave D.H.S. faculty members apples to celebrate National Education Week.

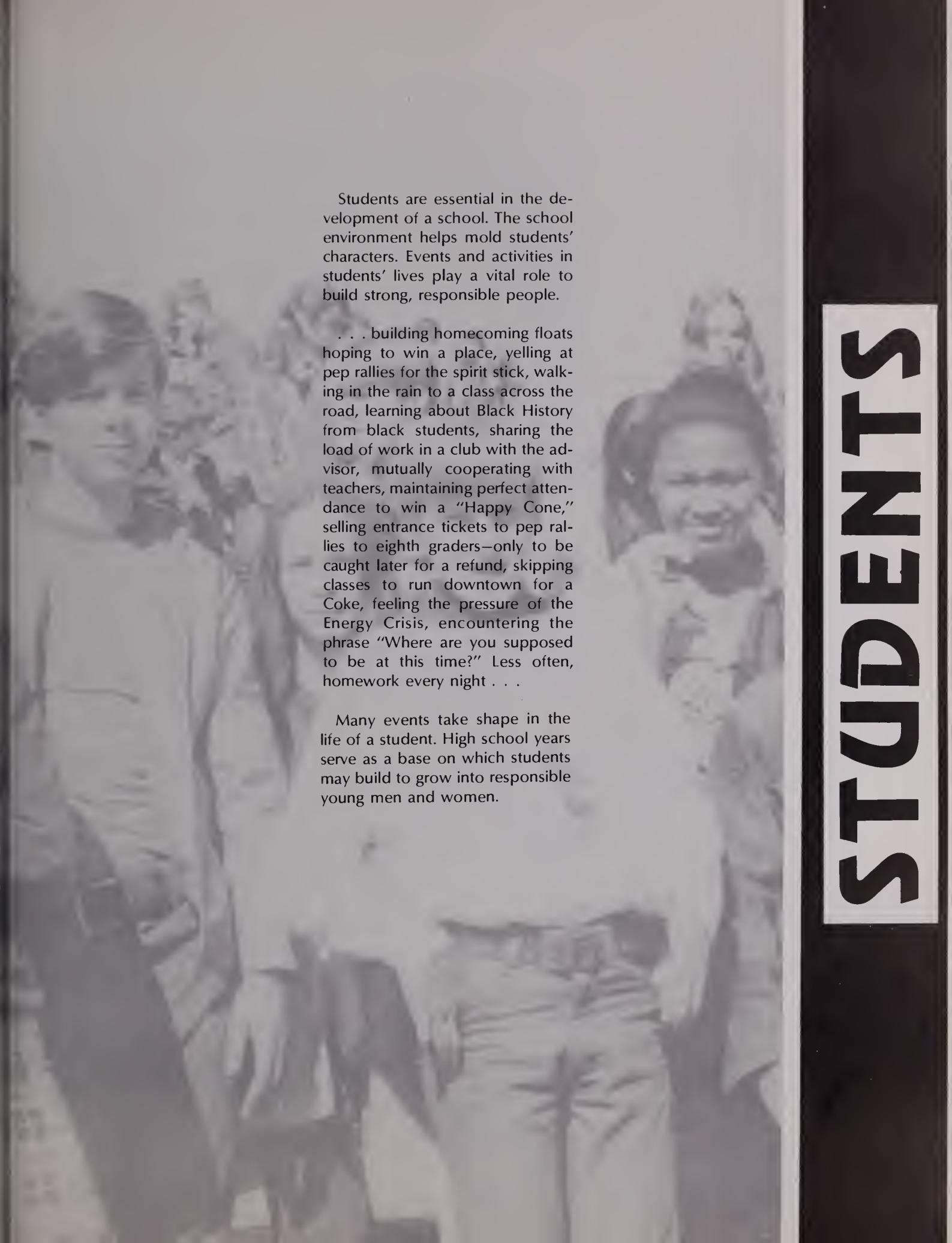
F.T.A. Becomes "Student Action For Education"



Eileen Greer, club vice president, reviews convention information.



STUDENTS



Students are essential in the development of a school. The school environment helps mold students' characters. Events and activities in students' lives play a vital role to build strong, responsible people.

. . . building homecoming floats hoping to win a place, yelling at pep rallies for the spirit stick, walking in the rain to a class across the road, learning about Black History from black students, sharing the load of work in a club with the advisor, mutually cooperating with teachers, maintaining perfect attendance to win a "Happy Cone," selling entrance tickets to pep rallies to eighth graders—only to be caught later for a refund, skipping classes to run downtown for a Coke, feeling the pressure of the Energy Crisis, encountering the phrase "Where are you supposed to be at this time?" Less often, homework every night . . .

Many events take shape in the life of a student. High school years serve as a base on which students may build to grow into responsible young men and women.

Susan Gibas Crowned Miss D.H.S. '73

One-hundred-four girls filled the stage in the Dublin High School auditorium on March, 1973, each competing for the title of Miss D.H.S. Mrs. Brenda H. Baker, a finalist in former Miss D.H.S. pageants, directed the S.C.A.-sponsored event.

Competition involved four elimination rounds and two non-elimination rounds. Twelve girls were eliminated in each round until the ten semi-finalists were chosen. The six finalists were Misses Lisa Akers, Donna Cox, Susan Gibas, Sandy Graham, Ava Manns, and Debbie Parks.

Miss Teresa Quesenberry, who won the Miss D.H.S. title in 1972, walked the boardwalk and ascended the throne. Escorts Michael Clark and Richard Walson presented her with the red roses.

Mr. John Newberry, Master of Ceremonies, announced the second runner-up, Debbie Parks, and the first runner-up, Lisa Akers. Miss Quesenberry then stood to crown Susan Gibas—Miss Dublin High School 1973.

The theme of the pageant was "Younger Than Springtime." The color scheme involved a pastel spectrum of colors featuring huge flowers and umbrellas.

The Beauty Pageant was the major money-making project of the S.C.A. Sponsor Mr. Richard Richardson and the S.C.A. officers planned the event and decorated the auditorium.



Miss Dublin High School 1973, Susan Gibas, in her official portrait.



The top semi-finalists, Lisa Akers and Debbie Parks, pose with Susan Gibas, Miss D.H.S. '73.



Mr. John Newberry, Master of Ceremonies, announces the ten semi-finalists.

Kim Walters Is Dublin's Last Miss D.H.S.



"Last of the Belles" was the theme of Dublin's last beauty pageant. Held on March 9, 1974, the pageant involved eighty-five contestants. Judges for the event were Mrs. Monna Webb, Mr. Bobby Dobson, and Mr. Ted Johnson.

The six semi-finalists were Donna Cox, Sally Gannaway, Ava Manns, Jonna Midkiff, Katie Roan and Kimberly Walters. Miss Walters became Dublin's late Miss D.H.S. Miss Manns was First Runner-up; Miss Roan was Second Runner-up.

Mrs. Brenda Baker and Mr. Charles B. Davis directed the Pageant. Mr. John Newberry served as Master of Ceremonies, and ushers were Cecil King and Garry Marion. Lynn Southern headed the decorating committee and correlated events for the Pageant.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of four former Miss D.H.S.'s: Glenda (Smothers) Roudebush, Emilie (Thompson) Thompson, Patty (McNew) Ratcliffe, and Teresa Quesenberry. Miss Carolyn Matthews, folk singer, provided entertainment for the evening.

Miss Dublin High School 1974—Miss Kimberly Walters.



Second Runner-Up, Katie Roan, Miss D.H.S. Kim Walters, and First Runner-Up, Ava Manns pose for the photographer.



The six semi-finalists are Katie Roan, Jonna Midkiff, Kim Walters, Sally Gannaway, Donna Cox and Ava Manns.

D.H.S. Students Participate Extra-Curricularly

There were many clubs and extra curricular activities at D. H. S. Most of the students were in at least one club or extra activity.

Most of the clubs selected hard working committees and all exhibited certain outstanding qualities. Some entered floats in the homecoming parade, and others performed services for their school and community.

The G. A. A. had basketball and volleyball games; while the Beta Club gave the annual tea for teachers and honor roll members, their banquet for new members, and worked on a scrap book. The Drama Club sponsored a distinctive initiation, while the Forensics Club practiced for competitions. The F. B. L. A. traveled to Joy Ranch Children's Home, and the Ecology Club collected paper for recycling. D. H. S. also offered the F. C. A., the F. F. A., the F. H. A., the F. T. A., and the Thespian Club.

In another category students joined the Tri-Hi-Y and participated in the powder puff football game. Others joined the newly formed Coed Hi-Y. The Chorus and Madrigal Choir performed in concerts and attended festival, and the Duke Band competed at Chilhowie and Bristol.

In still another category, D. H. S. students published the school newspaper, **TOP HAT TALES**. The annual staff worked on producing the **MAPLE LEAVES** and making it the best annual D. H. S. has ever had. The **CREATION VI** staff published a magazine to exhibit the D. H. S. students' literary talents. The S. C. A., to which all students belonged, was the voice of the students. Its branch, the Bi-Racial Council, worked for equal representation for all students.

At D. H. S. the students were involved in these activities, plus many more. The students spent much time and effort, and their counselors exercised their patience and creativity to make each club the best.

D.H.S. students perform in the Black History Assembly.



Malcolm Booth presents his speech for Forensics.





Anita Mabe, Tommy Chafin and Lisa Akers enjoy the Beta Tea.



Susan Gibas & Lisa Tilley "freeze" in one-act.



Yummy refreshments greet Forensics group.



The Marching Dukes approach D.H.S.

Spring Brings D.H.S. Students Outdoors

At D.H.S. the saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" was not limited to spring or to young men. The students found excuses or "had reasons" to be in love or outside the school as often as possible.

Lunch periods, bright skies, and hot days all combined to lure students to the grass or steps. Students had valid excuses to be out of school for the spirited pep rallies, bonfire, the presentation of the Annual, the awards assembly, the final Homecoming Parade, and even the menial "excuse" of going to a class across the road.

Sometimes the "great outdoors" lost its appeal to certain students—band members groaned loudly and often at an invitation to go outside. In the fall, the band spent an hour each day outside, practicing for the half-time shows and parades. Usually, they came back in the heat of early evening when most of the students were not at school and practiced again.

Spring and warm weather mean a moment alone together for Clifton and Debbie.



Dennis Quesenberry, Dean Mabry, Bonita Viars, Thomas Mabry and Roxanne Weeks relax during lunch.





Mobs of students pour from the building and scatter over the campus as the Homecoming Parade arrives.



Students, blue-and-white floats, and sunshine have marked Dublin's Homecoming Parades for the past eight years.

Fine Arts Advocate Quality of Expression

The Fine Arts Department of D.H.S. sought new methods of creative expression. Art students recorded their creations in a variety of media and scored impressively high ratings in several art shows. They were encouraged to make every artistic endeavor a quality expression, not just a painting or sculpture or sketch.

Chorus and band students practiced hour after hour to produce a beautiful sound at festivals, concerts and parades. Band students attended Festival at Bristol, performed in football half-time shows and competed in the Pulaski Christmas Parade. Choir students entertained local clubs and presented concerts at Christmas and in the spring.

Student dramatists presented *Spoon River Anthology* as their fall production. Edgar Lee Masters's classic commentary on life seen through the eyes of the inhabitants of a small Midwest cemetery became the final junior-senior play at Dublin High School.

The interpreter's theater production featured a cast of twenty-two students and required tremendous versatility of oral expression and body movement. Masters's Lucinda Matlock delivered the poet's philosophy of life.

"You have to have life to love life, and you have to love life to have life."



Mrs. Sally Hendrix explains proper brush technique to Roxanne Weeks.

(LEFT) Karen Turpin portrays occultish Zilpha Marsh from *Spoon River*.



Vickie McGinnis performs as Mrs. Williams in *Spoon River*.



Mrs. Sally Hendrix explains proper brush technique to Roxanne Weeks.



(Right) Karen Turpin portrays occultish Zilpha Marsh from *Spoon River*.



Dave Coulon and Martha Kelly sing "He's Gone Away" under-scoring *Spoon River*.



The Pep Band plays "Get It On" for an indoor pep rally.



Tim Morgan sweeps through his role as Eugene Carmen.



Playing the school song in the Homecoming Parade, the "A" band reaches the campus.



Mr. Robbie Gardner explains a wrestling technique to his P.E. 9 class.



Mr. John Newberry explains a make-up test schedule to Becky Whitlock.



Mr. Huff's psychology class experiments in the realm of sensory perception.



Sparks fly from a student's arc welding.



Students eat and chat in the cafeteria.



Typing I students practice with exercise drills.

Classes Continue Despite Cool D.H.S.



Shades up, coats on—Miss King's 4th period class takes notes on American history.



Mrs. Berkley's math students prepare an in-class assignment.



Mr. Kenneth Dobson joins faculty members Misters Jim Kelly, Dave Wright, Robbie Gardner, and Earl Smith for lunch in the D.H.S. cafeteria.

In 1974, high school students assembled in the classrooms of D.H.S. for the last time. In addition to the usual mixture of old and new lessons, ideas, teachers, and classmates, D.H.S. students experienced a strange mingling of anticipation and nostalgia as the phrases "for the last time" and "next year" became more and more common.

Despite the omnipresent image of Pulaski County High School, classes at D.H.S. focused on **now**. Commercial students typed, took dictation and balanced account books while other vocational students sewed, welded, and learned fundamentals of carpentry.

P.E. classes studied first aid, driver training and techniques of various sports; English students experimented with mini courses, and math and science scholars mastered problem solving.

All classes at Dublin attempted to solve the problems of reduced energy. The Energy Crisis became a number one topic of discussion as Dublin students contributed suggestions to conserve energy. Thermostats down, shades up, coats on—classes continued as usual.

Athletics Involve Virtually



Gary Marion, Tony Carden, and Milton Clark join a team huddle at the center of the gym just prior to the Carroll County game.



Debbie Williams, Karen Akers and Regina Dickerson chant "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!"



P.E. class members practice basketball fundamentals.



Debbie Williams poses on the balance beam.



(LEFT) Duke Mascot Chuck Dunavant strikes a familiar pose for his official portrait.

(RIGHT) Kathy Dunavant practices on the balance beam.



Every Dublin Student



With assistance from small fans, Mr. Michael Hickman and the football team, all three cheerleading squads build spirit at the Giles pep rally.



J.V. Cheerleaders, Kathy Dunavant, Sara Agee, Lisa Akers, and Beth Holt form a megaphone on "bases" Karen Cecil, Margie Morgan, Sheila Clark, and Ava Manns.



Barbara Arnold executes a backward flip.



Yvonne Nester poses on the uneven parallel bars.



Cindy Dobson executes a flip on the uneven parallel bars.

Athletics involve virtually every D.H.S. student either as player or spectator. They bring pride, money and unity to our school. Because 1974 was our last year as a high school, "the best ever" became an undercurrent theme for every contest.

P.E. classes worked to develop skills, many of which were athletic fundamentals. Boys learned wrestling techniques and competed in track events. Girls played hockey, studied gymnastic techniques, and learned dance steps.

Competitive sports teams practiced hour after hour to bring home a final District title. Athletes performed on Soldier's Field, in the gym, and on the track and baseball fields to make the last Duke effort the greatest.

Cheerleaders at Dublin certainly won a "best ever" award in 1974. They produced more spirit signs than any previous squad. The halls, gym walls, and fences at D.H.S. resembled kaleidoscopic collages. Before "super special" contests, even the rock wall lining Giles Avenue wore brightly painted spirit signs.

Shades of blue and white like a streaked Picasso raced and jumped and tackled and dribbled and balanced and swung in 1974. The Dublin High School Dukes competed for the last time.



Caterpillar tracks mark ground which football cleats will later mark at the new Pulaski County High School.



Seven acres of school under roof becomes a reality for Pulaski countians as the new gym, a classroom pod and the comprehensive vocational school at P.C.H.S. take shape.



Aerial view of the new P.C.H.S. facility shows detailed aspects of the construction site.

Mr. Dobson tells Mrs. Looney, Mrs. Hendrix, Al Sloop, Mrs. Sloop and Mrs. White the arrangement of faculty offices in a Sub-IMC area at the new school.



Cougars' Den Nears Completion

Pulaski County High School became a physical structure in 1974. "The new school" rapidly neared completion, and preparations for its opening affected all D.H.S. students and faculty.

Pulaski County teachers visited the construction site of the "Cougars' Den" in October and November, and enthusiasm mounted as they gained insight into the myriad courses the P.C.H.S. building would accommodate. Administrative guides pointed out that academic classrooms were designed for greater efficiency and flexibility. The greatest educational improvement over our present system, however, lay in the vocational building. Auto mechanics, cosmetology, masonry, and occupational food services courses will offer the students of P.C.H.S. practical vocational training to supplement the more traditional areas

of instruction.

The consolidated high school will also offer improved facilities for athletics, music and drama. The football stadium, hewed into a perfect oval utilizing a natural "bowl" on the nearly-100 acre campus is flanked by a stadium, a 4,000-seat gym and a modern little theatre. Ample acreage for practice fields, the track, and the baseball field surround the building.

Building construction is only one aspect of the work necessary to open P.C.H.S. next fall. Students, teachers and administrators have planned, revised, created, and selected ideas, methods and materials for several years.

The P.C.H.S. seal was formally accepted in October '73. Designs for the seal created by students from Dublin and Pulaski High Schools were submitted to the committee in early fall. The final



seal featuring a dominant Cougar's head and educational symbols, was a composite of the ideas of Kenny Tickle, Mike Mabry and Bob Peek.



(Above) Auto mechanics shop, communicative arts' pod, and little theatre emerge to represent both vocational and academic facets of comprehensive instruction at Pulaski County High.



Student parking lot, driver's training range, and Cougars' field show what lies behind Pulaski County High.

Dukes Dump Spartans 46-20— Homecoming '73

Homecomings tend to be tearful, happy, and full of memories. Dublin High School celebrated Homecoming 1973 in true nostalgic style.

Festivities began on Monday night when students began laboring over floats. Because of the number of entries, some clubs were forced to seek other shelter than the Industrial Arts and Ag buildings. The GAA used the fire station, and the FBLA and Drama Club utilized the empty fairgrounds. On Thursday night the cheerleaders sponsored a bonfire. Along with a few brave members of the band, they led students in chants and cheers and songs. The bonfire climaxed with a snake dance weaving through Dublin.

On October 26, to climax Homecoming week, the Dukes met a hot Giles Spartan team in the last battle on Soldiers Field. In the Duke winning tradition, Dublin thrilled 5,000 fans with a 46-20 victory and a dazzling display of a potent offense.

D.H.S. invited all alumnae cheerleaders and majorettes to participate in the final Homecoming festivities. Those cheerleaders who returned in uniform included Marion Bowles Sowers, Karen Morris, Nita Price Graham, Sue Hall Haynes, Cheryl Price, Linda Dalton, Penny Dishon McKittrick, Vickie Meador Hall, Debbie Farmer Hancock, Mary Beckner Akers, Genie Hamblin Owens, Judy Smith Alexander, and Janie Smith Workman. Paulette Fowler Burris, Teresa Quesenberry, Karen Buckland, and Lynn Barbre joined the Duke majorettes in twirling to the oft-played school song.

After the game, the SCA sponsored an Open House for all D.H.S. graduates. About 1,000 grads troup'd from the field, gathered in the cafeteria (filled with Elvis Presley music) for refreshments, visited with friends and classmates, and re-explored the hallowed halls of their alma mater.



Mary Wojciechowski and Helga Thompson add finishing touches to the Senior float.



Exhausted from hours of float building, D.H.S. students sit to watch the bonfire.

Running back Milton Clark sprints the final ten yards to the touchdown.





Mobs of students and faculty members join the cheerleaders cheering the football team.

Old and new cheerleaders Marian Sowers, Nita Graham, Penny McKittrick, Cheryl Price, Mary Aker, Vickie Hall, Barbara Arnold, Karen Morris, Regina Dickerson, Debbie Agee, Debbie Hancock, and Linda Dalton yell at Dublin's last Homecoming.



End Bob Peek races ahead of a pack of pursuers and teammates.



These old grads joined 1,000 others for the post-football-game Open House.



The GAA's "Gobble Up Giles" won first place in the float competition.



Students scrutinize the Sophomore's second place float.



Duke spirit reaches the fever-pitch as expressed by the Tri-Hi-Y's float "Red Hot."



The Class of '74 urges the football team to "Hang'em High."

A Spartan slowly spins above the Duke pit on the FFA/FHA float.



The FBLA's self-propelled "Big Blue Express" enters the DHS campus.



C.E. Pugh rides the Beta Club's Trojan horse to a third place finish.



The Drama/Forensics Club's giant banana split dwarfs "spoon" weilding Mike King and Mark Ward.



The flag corps, (Anita Mabe, Sandy Dowdy, Sherry Sayers, Cindy Dobson, Ramona Hovatter, Lesia Bedsaul, Eileen Greer and Brenda Trueheart) marches, blue and white flags aloft.



Cheering varsity cheerleaders Barbara Arnold, Karen Akers, Luann Ratcliffe, Janet McCambridge, Regina Dickerson, Susan Gibas, Katie Roan and Jo Ann Farris enter the campus chauffeured by Mrs. Dawn Martin.

GAA Builds First-Place Homecoming Float

The 1973-74 Homecoming parade was the best ever! After four nights of relentless toil, and in spite of the shortage of white napkins, students entered eight outstanding floats in parade competition. The winners included the GAA's "Gobble up Giles"—first place, "Cleat'em Dukes" by the sophomore class—second place, and the Beta Club's "Spartans get the Point"—Third place. Other entries came from the Drama Club—"Victory is Sweet," Tri-Hi-Y—"Dukes are Red Hot," FFA-FHA—"Shis-kabob the Spartans," FBLA—"Big Blue Express," and the senior class—"Hang 'em High."

In addition to the eight floats, the parade included fire engines from the Dublin Vol. Fire Department, cheerleaders atop cars leading chants and cheers, the marching Dukes, and the 1973 varsity football players.

In keeping with tradition, the parade began at the elementary school, proceeded through Dublin and rounded the circle at the high school. Students were dismissed at 1:30, and they lined both sides of the campus driveway. As the Duke band rounded the circle, students witnessed the final Homecoming Parade and heard the fading strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Majorettes (Candy Greer, Debbie Burns, Debbie Craig, Bentley Davie and Donna Shupe) perform a marching routine for the Homecoming Parade.





Homecoming court members: Ricky Casey, Brenda Trueheart, Troy Arnold, Debbie Craig, B.C. Clark, Sheila Clark, Steve McGinnis, and Marcia Archer.



Homecoming Queen '72 Sue Hall Haynes lifts the King's crown from the pillow held by Katrina Moore as Mr. Carl Lindstrom crowns the Queen JoAnn Farris. King Bob Peek waits to be crowned.

Farris And Peek Reign at



Duke Milton Clark and Duchess Constance Adams pose for the photographer.



King Bob Peek and Queen JoAnn Farris lead the Royal Dance.



Princess Debbie Williams leaves the platform escorted by Prince Billy King.



Homecoming court members: Danelle Davis, Lynn White, Natalie Manns, Randy Hardy, Ava Manns, Joe Burkes, Candy Greer, and Tony Carden.



Katrina Moore and Brian Owen carry the coveted Homecoming crowns to the throne.

Dublin's Last Homecoming.



D.H.S. students and their dates dance to the music of the "Love Men."

Saturday night, October 27, brought the SCA-sponsored '73 Homecoming Dance. A crew of seven faithful souls slaved all day Saturday over decorations for the Duke gym. The decorations centered around a blue and white color scheme and the theme "Never Can Say Goodbye." The dance began at 8:00 p.m. with music provided by the "Love Men."

At 10:00, 1972 Queen Sue Hall Haynes and Mr. Carl Lindstrom crowned JoAnn Farris and Bob Peek Queen and King over the 1973 dance. Billy King and Debbie Williams were chosen Prince and Princess, and Milton Clark and Constance Adams served as Duke and Duchess. Other members of the court included: Ricky Casey, Brenda Trueheart, Troy Arnold, Debbie Craig, B.C. Clark, Sheila Clark, Steve McGinnis, Marcia Archer, Danelle Davis, Lynn White, Natalie Manns, Randy Hardy, Ava Manns, Joe Burkes, Candy Greer, and Tony Carden.



Excited Duke fans prepare for a pep rally.

Graduation caps the D.H.S. year.



Involvement—Theme for '73 - '74

Undoubtedly, the students at Dublin were involved. Other than the clubs—Library Club, F.B.L.A., F.C.A., Tri-Hi-Y, Beta Club, F.F.A., F.H.A., Forensic Club, and many more—students participated in band, chorus, gymnastics, tennis, football, basketball, track, wrestling, and other activities that required much outside work. Each member of the athletic teams, drama department, and musical groups gave as much as eight hours of his time out of school to work and participate within his organization.

The S.C.A., newspaper, annual, and literary magazine staffs all worked with and for the students. The representatives in the S.C.A. worked very hard to organize the Homecoming Dance, Beauty Pageant, and Student Government Day for the students' benefit.

The sum total of these activities multiplied by five equaled graduation—the final involvement. In their last act as D.H.S. students, members of the senior class marched onto Soldiers Field, received their diplomas, and left Dublin High School.

Dancers Kitti Price, Pam Martin, Debbie Burns, Kellie Seltz, and Susan Gibas are vignetted in formation.



Laura Casey makes a presentation for Black History Week.

Cecil King, Becky Willard, and Teresa Hurst, S.C.A., mark the "Up" stairway.



D.H.S. One-Act Takes Sixth Straight Superior

Dublin High School's 1974 One-Act Play met all expectations in the District One-Act Play Festival at Radford High School on March 2. For the sixth straight year, the one-act, under the direction of Mr. Skip Maiden, earned a superior rating.

"The Hostages", an original script written by Karen Turpin Cox, told of the cages in which society locked people who were "different." These cast-offs told their stories.

The people existing in a living death were a retarded child—Debbie Dobson; a drug addict—Anthony Slaughter; a musician—Dave Coulon; an unwed mother—Lisa Tilley; and a Black militant—Tanner

nese Payne.

"Normal" people, society, were represented by three clowns, Georgia Anderson, Mark Ward, and Vicki Trail, who pantomimed the mundane, everyday activities of life which prevent people from being themselves.

A poet, Randy Kirby, listened to the hostages, tried to understand them, and gave them a fair chance. However, he became confused.

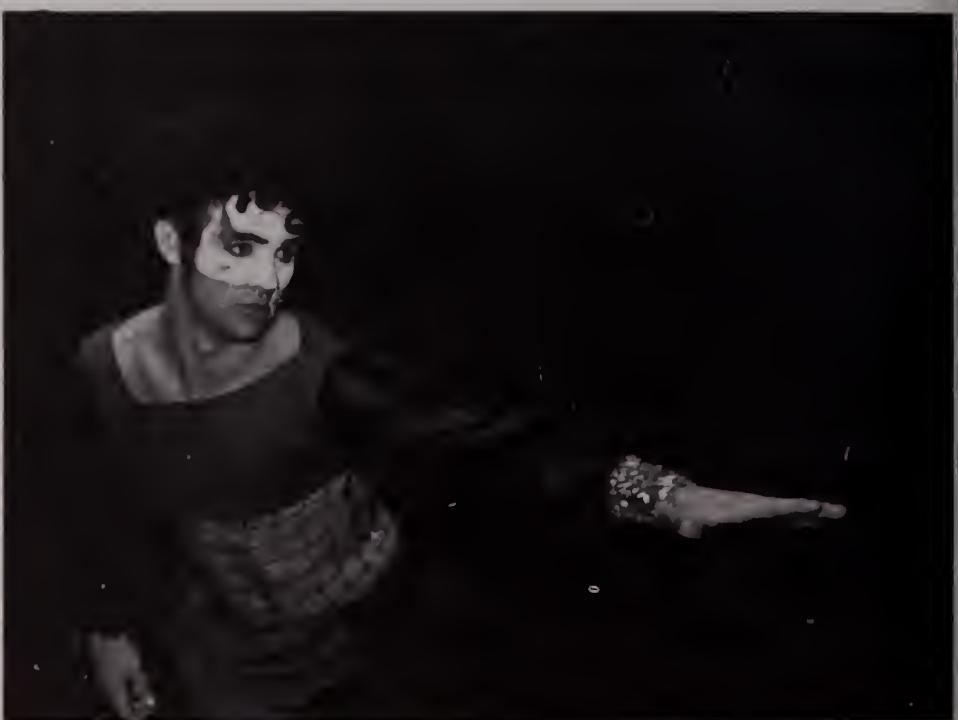
Grett Dalton portrayed Death, the ruler of five priestesses. These five followers of Death, Pam Martin, Debbie Burns, Kelly Seltz, Susan Gibas, and Kitti Price, drew the hostages out of their cages to the "only real thing they faced"—death.

The play exposed the many different talents of Dublin High School students. Music was used as Dave Coulon played his flute. Strong dramatic acting was the forte of the caged people. Pantomime comprised the roles of the clowns. The caged hostages opened the show with an exemplary choral recitation. Grett's followers danced to create the five emotions they represented: disillusionment, delirium, destruction, defeat, and degradation. Poet Randy Kirby conveyed his message in verse.

the light control board for the production. Costumes were sewn by Debra Cohoon and Martha Akers.



(ABOVE, LEFT) Priestess (Kelly Seltz) draws Debbie Dobson from the hostages' cage. (ABOVE RIGHT) Grett Dalton portrays Death in "The Hostages". (RIGHT) Randy Kirby as the poet addresses the audience.





The caged hostages confront their aggressors—Anthony Slaughter, Lisa Tilley, Tannese Payne, Debbie Dobson, (BACK) Brett Dalton.



Georgia Anderson, Vicky Trail, and Mark Ward, clowns, represent society.



Anthony Slaughter follows priestess (Debbie Burns) to Death.

Dublin's Outstanding Seniors

Each year the Senior Class of Dublin High School recognized those individuals who had exhibited superior qualities by naming them Outstanding Seniors. Criteria for this honor included outstanding achievement in leadership, scholastic endeavor, athletics, music, drama, art, and loyalty. Though recipients of this honor were always multitalented, it was possible to designate specific accomplishments.

Cecil King and Garry Marion, Presidents of the S.C.A. and the Class of '74, respectively, were outstanding leaders as were F.B.L.A. President Debbie Agee and Beta

Club President Mary Ann Smythers. Cheerleaders Jo Ann Farris and Debbie Williams (who was also an outstanding gymnast), All-American Milton Clark (football), Grett Dalton (wrestling), Kenny Tickle (wrestling and football), and Bob Peek (Track and football), improved Dublin's image athletically. In addition to taking scholastic honors Lynn Southern and Brenda Coake were excellent musicians.

These accomplishments were merely representative. Involvement in a multiplicity of activities characterized all Dublin's Outstanding Seniors.



DONALD GRETTE DALTON



MILTON JEROME CLARK



CECIL WAYNE KING



BRENDA KAREN COAKE



KENNETH HAVEN TICKLE

MARY ANN SMYTHERS



ROBERT THOMAS PEEK



JO ANN FARRIS

DEBRA ELAINE AGEE



DEBORAH GAYLE WILLIAMS



GARRY WADE MARION



VICKI LYNN SOUTHERN



BILLY EARL ADAMS

CONSTANCE MAE ADAMS



DEBRA ELAINE AGEE

BARRY LYNNE AKERS



HARVEY FRED AKERS,
JR.

MARTHA GAY AKERS

billy carl adams—football 8; baseball 9.

constance mae adams—f.b.l.a. 11; homecoming court 10; duchess 12.

debra elaine agee—tri-hi-y 8; band 8-9; girls' track team 10; j.v. cheerleader 9-10; co-captain 10; varsity cheerleader 11; beauty pageant 8-11; f.b.l.a. 11-12, president 12, state treasurer 12; s.c.a. 8, 12; beta club 11-12; senior chorus 10-12, vice-president 11; madrigal choir 10-12.

barry lynne akers—s.c.a. 8-9; track 8; basketball 8-10; football 8-10; tennis 9-11.

harvey fred akers, jr.—band 8-10; basketball 8; baseball 9-12.

martha gay akers—f.h.a. 8-12, treasurer 10, library club 9-12, secretary 10, president 11; s.c.a. 11; who's who among american high school students 11; beta club 11-12; jr.-sr. play 11-12; senior chorus 11-12.

michael eugene akers

philip dean akers—basketball 8-9; track 9; football 8-10; f.c.a. 9-10; s.c.a. 8, 11; ecology club 11; coed hi-y 12.

Class of '74 Sports

After listening to "Pomp and Circumstance" at assemblies for four years, while they stood for marching seniors, the Class of '74 looked forward to their final year and the privilege of marching into assemblies. At first it appeared they would not have the opportunity because assemblies were held in the gym the first half of the year. It was not until everyone has forgotten his assigned seat that an assembly was held in the auditorium. Filling up the front center section, the Class of '74 was finally able to see.

Seniors were honored by the **MAPLE LEAVES** staff who placed portraits in their class section instead of regular pictures. The por-

traits, taken on a hot, muggy day in the middle of the summer, were also printed in the local newspapers.

Going to lunch five minutes early was a favorite privilege. Seniors were able to avoid the long lunch lines on "turkey days" and had a few minutes of peace before the onslaught of underclassmen seized the cafeteria.

The 1974 Seniors also had privileges that no other class at Dublin has had. This was the last class to receive a class ring with the Dublin High School emblem; but the greatest privilege was the honor of being the last class to graduate from D.H.S.



MICHAEL EUGENE AKERS

PHILIP DEAN AKERS

RICHARD ALLEN AREHART

JOHNNIE HUGHES ATKINS

richard allen arehart—cross-country track 11; beta club 11-12; coed hi-y 12; who's who among american high school students 12.

johnnie hughes atkins—g.a.a. 10; s.c.a. 11; f.b.l.a. 10-12.

william edward beebe—s.c.a. 8; f.f.a. 8-10.

michael eugene bourne—f.f.a. 8-9; indoor track 11; track 10-12; football 10-12; weight-lifting team 12.

karl mac bowles—1st place in science fair—

physics 9; football 8-10, 12; wrestling 11-12; f.c.a. 8-12; coed hi-y 12; forensics 12; band 8-12, band quartermaster 9, special band 12.

brenda lou boyd

melanie sue brooks—chorus 8; drama club 9; g.a.a. 10; girls' track team 10.

deborah mae brown

brenda shelburne buckner—beauty pageant 8; tri-hi-y 9; g.a.a. 9-10 junior chorus 8-9, senior chorus 10.



VICKY LYNN ATKINS



WILLIAM EDWARD BEEBE



MICHAEL EUGENE BOURNE



KARL MAC BOWLES



BRENDA LOU BOYD



MELANIE SUE BROOKS

Last D.H.S. Classrings



Senior Class Officers: President—Garry Marion, Vice President—Billy King, Secretary—Kay Jennings, Treasurer—Ronnie Shumaker, Reporter—Cecil King.



DEBORAH MAE BROWN



BRENDA SHELBURNE BUCKNER

michael eugene buckner

debora frances burns—band 8-12, majorette 8,11, co-head majorette 12, flag corps 10, executive council 12; tri-hi-y 9; g.a.a. 10; girls' gymnastics team 10; girls' track team 10; musical 10; jr.-sr. play 11; one act play 12.

sharon darlene cales—f.h.a. 8-12, parliamentarian 11; library club 10-12.

roy edward calloway—basketball 8; track.

theresa ann capaldini—tri-hi-y 8-11; coed hi-y 12; forensics club 9; annual staff 9-10; beauty pageant 11; beta club 11-12; girls' basketball 12, captain 12.

debra lynn carden—transferred 10; majorette club 8; play 9; drama club 10; g.a.a. 10-11; who's who among american high school students 12.

neil bruce carlile—f.f.a. 8-12, treasurer 11; forensics 11-12; vice president 12, winner of

extemporaneous speaking 11, ecology club 10-12; jr.-sr. play 11-12; newspaper staff 11-12; beta club 11-12; parliamentarian 12; coed hi-y.

james hubert casteele, III—wrestling 10-12, first place in regional 11, third place in state 11; drama club 11, historian 11; f.c.a. 10-12; beta club 11-12; who's who among american high school students.

terry lee childress—tri-hi-y 9; band 9-10; banner carrier 10; forensics club 10; beta club 11-12.

cathy marie chrisley—g.a.a. 11; f.b.l.a. 11, historian 12.

tony samuel chrisley—basketball 9; wrestling 10; f.f.a. 9-12.

milton jerome clark—band 8, f.c.a. 8-12; beta club 11-12; s.c.a. 12, bi-racial council 12; baseball 12; track 10-11; football 8-12, all district, all state, all american; homecoming

court 12.

brenda karen coake—band 8-11, special band 10, pep band 11, alternate in all-state band 11, beauty pageant 9-11; g.a.a. 10-12; beta club 11-12; corresponding secretary 12.

leonard gary coble—3rd place winner in science fair 8; f.b.l.a. 12.

darlene eve cohoon—transferred 12; g.a.a. 10; pep club 10; library club 9-10; jr.-sr. i.o.e. 11-12; chorus 8-9, choir 10-12, madrigal choir 11, young folk choir 12.

robert richard condon—transferred 9; ecology club 8; basketball 8-9; track 8; f.b.l.a. 11-12; coed hi-y 12.

david marsden coulon—talent show 10, 3rd place; key club 9-11, reporter 11; drama club 8-12; musical 10; jr.-sr. play 11-12; band 8-12, drum major 11.

daniel alan covey



MICHAEL EUGENE
BUCKNER

DEBORA FRANCES
BURNS

SHARON DARLENE CALES ROY EDWARD CALLOWAY THERESA ANN CAPALDINI



DEBRA LYNN CARDEN



NEIL BRUCE CARLILE



Mr. John Newberry and Miss Suzanne Steele discuss college plans with Kenny Tickle.

Seniors Concentrate Upon English Literature.

Literature took up a major part of a senior's last year of high school English. Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Armbrister and Mr. John Newberry, seniors examined the birth of the English language and followed its growth with a study ranging from *Beowulf* to T. S. Eliot.

This year seniors had some of those famous vocabulary tests, but many students were able to increase their vocabulary simply by listening to their teachers who used "them long words" (or short ones like "crap").

Macbeth by William Shakespeare highlighted the study of English Drama. This study was also the source of some of the memory work which has become the trademark of seniors. It was not unusual for the conversation at senior lunch tables to be punctuated with a line from *Macbeth* while students memorized famous speeches "verbatim".

Seniors were able to benefit from the teaching methods of both Mrs. Armbrister and Mr. Newberry when they exchanged classes for the second nine weeks period. Mr. Newberry's students studied *Lord of the Flies* by William Golding and *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Bronte with Bronte's Heathcliff and Linton becoming regular members of the class. Mrs. Armbrister taught grammar to her seniors and emphasized "If you don't know anything else . . . you should know the subject, predicate and complement." By the end of their final year the Class of '74 had become Mr. Newberry's "children" and had discovered why Mrs. Armbrister is called "Mother A".



JAMES HUBERT CASTEELE, III

TERRY LEE CHILDRESS

CATHY MARIE CHRISLEY



TONY SAMUEL CHRISLEY

MILTON JEROME CLARK

BRENDA KAREN COAKE



LEONARD GARY COBLE

DARLENE EVE COHOON

ROBERT RICHARD CONDON



DAVID MARSDEN COULON

DANIEL ALAN COVEY



Susan Kegley delivers her speech in the Girls' Extemporaneous Forensics Competition

joseph ricky covey—basketball 9; cross country 10; talent show 11, 2nd place.

terry dennis covey—f.f.a. 8-11; treasurer 10; vice-president 11; baseball 11; weightlifting team 12; indoor track 11; track 12.

agnes jean cox—literary magazine 11-12; jr.-sr. play 12.

karen laverne cox—track 9; band 9-10; g.a.a. 8-11; tri-hi-y 8-11.

karen marie cox—band 8-10; g.a.a. 10-11; f.t.a. 11; jr.-sr. play 11; drama club 9-12; forensics 9-12.

karen turpin cox—band 8-10; f.b.l.a. 11; jr.-sr. play 11; literary magazine.

donna cales cromer—f.b.l.a. 10.

catherine jane dalton

catherine marie dalton—f.h.a. 10-12; vice-

president of recreation 11; vice-president 12.

donald grett dalton—track 8; basketball 9; football 8, 12; tennis 10; wrestling 10-12, 4th place in regional; forensics 8-12; vice-president 11, reporter 12; ecology club 10-11; bi-phy-chem 9-11; key club 11; one act play 10, 12; jr.-sr. play 11-12, best actor 11; thespian society 11-12; musical 11; annual staff 11-12; literary magazine 10-11; debate team 11-12; who's who among american high school students 12; coed hi-y 12; vice-president 12; f.c.a. 8-12; s.c.a. 12.

sharon louise dalton—beauty pageant 10; library club 10; f.h.a. 11-12; outstanding member 11; reporter 12.

larry randal dean

regina belinda dickerson—tri-hi-y 8-11; s.c.a. 10; g.a.a. 10-12; newspaper staff 11; gymnastics team 11; f.b.l.a. 11-12; cheerleading 12.

julia stike dobbins—chorus 8; g.a.a. 9; f.b.l.a. 10; beauty pageant 10-11; debate team 11; beta club 11-12.

debbie larlene dobson—tri-hi-y 8-11; m.g.a. 11; coed hi-y 12; reporter 12; beauty pageant 11; jr.-sr. play 11; gymnastics team 10; manager 12; track team 10-12; g.a.a. 11-12; f.t.a. 11-12; president 12; forensics 10-12; who's who among american high school students 12; s.c.a. 12; pep club 12.

brenda hedge duncan—tri-hi-y 8; g.a.a. 10; chorus 8-12; f.b.l.a. 11-12.

william ionice fanning—football 8-9; baseball 10; forensics club 12; ecology club 12.

sue ellen farmer—tri-hi-y 8-11; vice-president 11; m.g.a. delegate 11; band 8-9; 2nd place winner in science fair 11; chemistry award 11; pep club 12; treasurer 12; drama club 11,12; beta club 11-12; who's who among american high school students 12.



JOSEPH RICKY COVEY

TERRY DENNIS COVEY

AGNES JEAN COX

KAREN LAVERNE COX

KAREN MARIE COX



KAREN TURPIN COX

DONNA CALES CROMER

CATHERINE JANE DALTON

CATHERINE MARIE DALTON

DONALD GRET DALT

Current Events Are Emphasized in Government Classes

Mr. Lawrence Johnson and Mr. Michael Rolen had the responsibility of explaining the foundations of Democracy to the 1974 Seniors in government classes.

Students pursued the development of government and the American Constitution. Current events received attention in the classroom daily, and everyone was eager to understand the "why" behind the happenings in government at local, state, and national levels.

Students "argued" with teachers and peers about Watergate, the fighting in the Mideast and how to solve the problems of pollution and inflation. While seniors studied the Constitution, they saw the Twenty-fifth Amendment used for the first time when Vice-President

Spiro Agnew resigned. There was endless discussion on the Energy Crisis since this affected everyone directly.

Seniors kept up with current events because of interest and concern, but also because of a deep interest in their grades. Mr. Rolen's students were responsible for a news article every Friday, and Mr. Johnson's classes had a news critique due every Tuesday and Friday. It was not unusual to see a senior frantically rushing to the Library for a newspaper five minutes before his government class began.

Throughout a year of praying for "open book" tests and struggling to read their teacher's handwriting, seniors prepared themselves to take an active role in government



Senior Diane Hylton works in the office practice room.



SHARON LOUISE DALTON



LARRY RANDALL DEAN



REGINA BELINDA DICKERSON



JULIA STIKE DOBBINS



DEBBIE LARLENE DOBSON



BRENDA HEDGE DUNCAN



WILLIAM LONICE FANNING



SUE ELLEN FARMER

Variety Is the Spice of Senior Subjects



Debbie Williams, Mary Wojciechouski, Pam Martin, and Helga Thompson solve trigonometric identities.

Along with English and government, seniors were required to take at least two other classes. While choosing these courses, students kept in mind their areas of interest or the requirements for college.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Sloop, seniors taking physics worked with equations and experiments dealing with logic and motions. Mrs. Sloop also had a policy of not assigning any class work for her students on the days the boys wore ties and the girls wore dresses or skirts and tops. Conscientious physics students reserved this privilege until a test was scheduled, then informed their friends to dress up by "spreading the word." Occasionally, a student was seen desperately begging a teacher for his tie so a forgetful friend could wear it in physics.

Mrs. Marian Lockard showed inexhaustible patience answering questions about identities and interpolations. Practical applications to trigonometric problems were proposed by representatives from New River Community College who also explained jobs in the field

of math. Seniors taking Trig and Algebra III concentrated on sines, cosines, tangents, and the half-empty **Mr. Pibb** bottle sitting on Mrs. Lockard's desk.

A new course offered to senior boys this year was Home Economics taught by Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield. This was an interesting and practical course with units in cooking, furniture refinishing, household furnishing, marriage, financing and child care taught with a male point of view in mind. Boy-girl discussion and debate panels were used to bring in different ideas and opinions. Unplanned debates often began between students and teacher when Mrs. Brumfield tried to explain and found herself defending the opinions of many girls on different subjects.

Senior girls who had not taken a full year of Home Ec. could take Family Management which involved units in sewing, financing, cooking, marriage and family, and child care. A highlight of the class was preparing a dinner and serving "not quite done" rolls to the principal.



WILLIAM ROBERT FARMER



JO ANN FARRIS



JOHN PAUL FARRIS



JOY LYNN FORE



CHARLES RANDALL
FRANKLIN



DOUGLAS PATRICK FRYE



MICHAEL PATRICK GIBAS



KAREN SUE GRAHAM



REBECCA ANN GRAHAM



SANDRA LYNETTE
GRAHAM



JOHN HENRY GRAVLEY



TERESA EILEEN GREER



VERNON WAYNE HAMBLIN



SHERRY PHILLIPS HARRELL



JUDY HARMON GRAVLEY



RICKY GENE GRAVLEY



JANET ELIZABETH HALE



KEITH ALAN HAMBLIN



Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield lectures to Elmer Worrell, Darrell Woodyard and the Boys' Home Ec. class.

william robert farmer—homecoming court 8; s.c.a. 8-9; basketball 8-11; track 8-12; football 8-12; f.c.a. 8-12; jr.-sr. play 11; f.b.l.a. 11,12, parliamentarian 12.

jo ann farris—beauty pageant 8-11; tri-hi-y 8-9; class treasurer 8; class secretary 9; f.h.a. 8,10; gymnastics team 10; girls' state 11; cheerleader 10-12, captain 12; s.c.a. 8-12, vice-president 11, secretary 12; homecoming queen 12.

john paul farris—f.f.a. 8-10.

joy lynn fore

charles randall franklin—track 8; basketball 8-10; baseball 10; f.b.l.a. 11; key club 11; band 8-12, president 12, stage band 10-12, pep band 11-12.

douglas patrick frye—basketball 8-10; f.c.a. 10.

michael patrick gibas—transferred 10; library club 8-9; musical 11; jr.-sr. play 11-12; wrestling 11-12; forensics 11-12; f.c.a. 11-12; chorus 12.

karen sue graham—band 8-11, alternate flag corp 11; literary magazine 10-11; tri-hi-y 8-12; drama club 10-12; forensics 10-12; newspaper staff 11-12; jr.-sr. play 11-12.

rebecca ann graham

sandra lynette graham—s.c.a. 8; beauty pageant 8-11; g.a.a. 9-11; gymnastics team 10; band 8-11, majorette 9, stage band 11, flag corp 11; musical 10; tri-hi-y 9-10; forensics 10-11, secretary 11; drama club 10-12; beta club 11-12; annual staff 12; who's who among american high school students 12.

john henry gravley—football 8-9; basketball 8-9; baseball 12.

judy harmon gravley

ricky gene gravley—basketball 8-9; baseball 9-12.

teresa eileen greer—tri-hi-y 9-10; drama club 9-12; forensics 9-12; g.a.a. 10; beauty pageant 11; newspaper staff 11-12; band 9-12, flag corps 10-12, co-captain 12; beta club 11-12, reporter 12; f.t.a. 11-12, chaplain 11, vice-president 12.

janet elizabeth hale—transferred 8; g.a.a. 10; track 10; annual staff 10-12, business manager 12; beta club 11-12.

keith alan hamblin—football 9; f.c.a. 9; band 9, vice-president 9; baseball 11; f.b.l.a. 11.

vernon wayne hamblin—football 8,10; basketball 9; baseball 9-11; beta club 11-12; who's who among american high school students 12.

sherry phillips harrell—transferred 12.



NANCY JEAN HARRIS



NANCY AMELIA HEDGE



WANDA GAIL HILL



RITA KAY HINKLEY



CAROLYN MARIE HOBACK



ROSETTA EDNA HOLLIDAY DONACE ELAINE HORTON RAMONA KAY HOVATTER SHEFFIE DELANO HUFF GLORIA DIANN HYLTON



nancy jean harris—track 8-12; chorus 8; f.h.a. 12; f.b.l.a. 12; g.a.a. 10.

nancy amelia hedge—chorus 8-9; g.a.a. 10; f.b.l.a. 10-12; track 10.

wanda gail hill—g.a.a. 10; band 8-10; class representative 10; s.c.a. 10; tri-hi-y 8-9; beta club 11-12; f.b.l.a. 10-12.

rita kay hinkley—chorus 8; f.h.a. 11, outstanding member 11, treasurer 12, beauty pageant.

carolyn marie hoback—tri-hi-y 8-9; f.h.a. 9; f.b.l.a. 10-12; drama club 11-12; beauty pageant 9-10; g.a.a. 10; band 8-9.

rosetta edna holliday

donace elaine horton—track team 8; transferred 11; f.b.l.a. 10, secretary 12; tri-hi-y 10-11.

ramona kay hovatter—tri-hi-y 8-10; forensics 10; drama 10; band 8-12; flag corps 10-12; jr.-sr. play 12.

sheffie delano huff

gloria diann hylton—f.h.a. 8; tri-hi-y 8; f.b.l.a. 10-12; g.a.a. 10.

kay norine jennings—tri-hi-y 8-10, treasurer 10, outstanding member 10; f.b.l.a. 11-12; beta club 11-12; class officer 10-12, reporter 10, secretary-treasurer 11, secretary 12; beauty pageant 10-11; girls state 11; g.a.a. 10.

susan emily kegley—transferred 11; library club 9-11; mu alpha theta 10-11, vice-president 11; national honor society 10-11; hi-y club 10-11; basketball 8; annual staff 10-12; talent show 11; beta club 12; forensics 12; ecology club 12.

cecil wayne king—football 8-10; baseball 9-11; cross country 11-12; indoor track 11; f.f.a. 8-12, chapter reporter 10, chapter president 11, n.r.v. president 11, president 11; forensics 12; co-ed hi-y 12; f.c.a. 8-9; s.c.a. 11-12; president 12; class officer 12, reporter 12.

michael lee king—sr. chorus 8-12; madrigal choir 10-12; track 8; wrestling 10; f.f.a. 11-12; jr.-sr. play 12.

william darrell king—class officer 8-12, vice-president 8, vice-president 9, president 10, publicity chairman 11; football 8-12; track 8-12; s.c.a. 10-12.

ellen kay kingrea—transferred 10; tri-hi-y 8; g.a.a. 9; f.b.l.a. 12; chorus 12.

timothy paul lancaster—track 8-12.

henry allen lane—football 8; cross country 10.

Spoon River Anthology

Is Reader's Theatre Production



KAY NORINE JENNINGS



Tim Morgan performs role in Spoon River Anthology.



CECIL WAYNE KING



MICHAEL LEE KING



WILLIAM DARRELL KING



ELLEN KAYE KINGREA



TIMOTHY PAUL
LANCASTER



HENRY ALLEN LANE

The annual Junior-Senior Play at D.H.S. was **SPOONRIVER ANTHOLOGY** by Edgar Lee Masters.

Directors for this year's play were Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, Mrs. Virginia Huddle, and Mr. Roy A. Maiden. The directors decided that with a play of this type it would be best to work with the actors individually.

After individual rehearsals, full-stage and costume rehearsals began. After weeks of rehearsal the production was presented on November 8 and 9, at Dublin High School.

Make-up, costume repairs, and mad rushing about hunting for props and general chaos took over backstage. Despite all this, the Junior Senior Play was presented well.

After the final production of the play there were cries of joy and thankfulness. A few of the Seniors shed a tear or two because it was the last production in which they could participate at D.H.S. There were thirteen seniors in the play. They were Grett Dalton, Tim Morgan, Kitty Price, Karen Turpin, Neil Carlile, Ramona Hovatter, Debbie Dobson, Vicki McGinnis, Agnes Cox, Karen Graham, Mike Gibas, Martha Akers and Dave Coulon.

This was the final production at D.H.S. was **SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY**. The reader's theatre production of **SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY** was Dublin High Schools last Junior-Senior play ever to be presented.



Karen Turpin—occultist role in *Spoon River* brought nostalgic relevance to Dublin.



CHARLES MICHAEL
LAWSON

RANDELL KEITH
LAWSON



RONALD WAYNE
LAWSON

KAREN ARLETA LEFLER



WILLIAM MCKINLEY
LIKENS III

LERoy MARTIN
LINEBERRY, JR.

charles michael lawson

randell keith lawson—band 9-12, stage band; track 8-9; f.c.a. 8; talent show, 3rd place winner 10.

ronald wayne lawson—football 10.

karen arleta lefler—band 8-11; g.a.a. 10-11; beta club 11-12; track 8-10.

william mckinley likens III—baseball 10.

leroy martin lineberry, jr.

carolyn delois lovern—chorus 8-11; tri-hi-y 9-10; f.b.l.a. 11-12; drama club 11; madrigal choir 11.

charles vinton lyons, jr.—transferred 10.

debra mcpeak lyons—f.h.a. 8-12, chaplain 10, vice-president 11, president 12, outstanding 11; mary draper federation 8-12, parliamentarian 12; tri-hi-y 9; s.c.a. 12; senior chorus 11; crisco award.

joyce sebrena lyons

janet lee mccambridge—f.b.l.a. 10-12; g.a.a. 9-12, reporter 9-10, class officer, vice-president 10-11; tri-hi-y 9-10; track 9-10; s.c.a. 8-

9; cheerleader 12.

vickie lynn mcginnis—tri-hi-y 8-9; jr. chorus 8-10; sr. chorus 11; drama club 10; beauty pageant 9-10; f.b.l.a. 10-12; jr.-sr. play 11-12; g.a.a. 9; forensics 10; one act play 10.

camille helen mckinnie—f.h.a. 8; f.b.l.a. 10-12.

garry wade marion—basketball 9-12; class officer 11-12, president 11-12; s.c.a. parliamentarian 12; coed hi-y 12; track 11.

pamela dawn martin—band 8-11; cheerleading 9-12, co-captain 12; tri-hi-y 8-9; beauty pageant 8-11; gymnastics 10-11; beta club 11-12, recording secretary; one act play 12.

steven oscar meadows—transferred 10; track 10-12; cross country 11-12; indoor track 11-12; f.f.a. 10; f.c.a. 12.

sandra kay meredith—f.h.a. 8; tri-hi-y 9; g.a.a. 10-11, chaplain 11; f.b.l.a. 10,12; track 10; basketball 12.

deborah ann miller—chorus 8-12; madrigal choir 11-12, secretary-treasurer 12; g.a.a. 10; f.b.l.a. 11-12, vice-president 12; s.c.a. 11; beauty pageant 11.



CAROLYN DELOIS
LOVERN

CHARLES VINTON
LYONS JR.

DEBRA MCPEAK LYONS

JOYCE SEBRENA LYONS

JANET LEE
MCCAMBRIDGE

Graduation is Expensive!



Yvonne Nester exhibits perfect form executing a "flying Swan" on the uneven parallel bars.



VICKIE LYNN MCGINNIS



CAMILLE HELEN
MCKINNIE



GARRY WADE MARION



PAMELA DAWN MARTIN



STEVEN OSCAR
MEADOWS



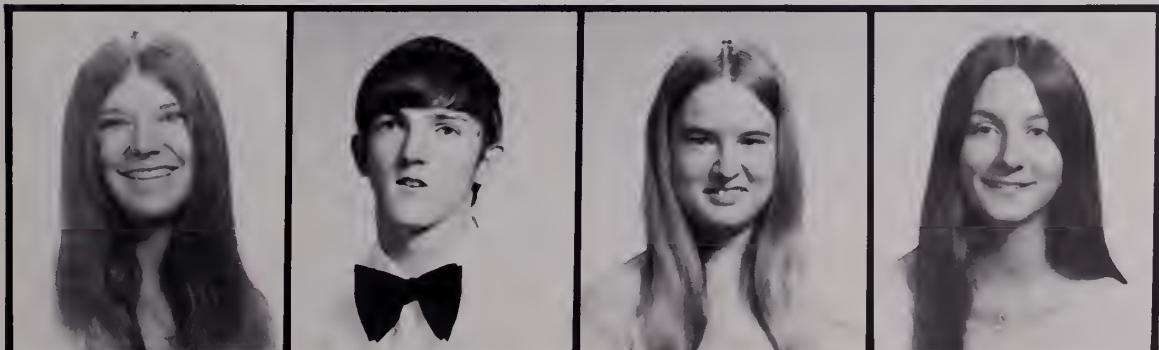
SANDRA KAY MEREDITH

Members of the class of '74 soon realized that being a senior involved special responsibilities. They were constantly reminded to set a good example for underclassmen and that their final year's performance was most important to potential employers, colleges, and the military. Also, the course load for seniors was often long and demanding.

In addition to curricular rigors, seniors encountered numerous specific activities which required concentration, time, and/or MONEY. Senior portraits in the yearbook appeared only after seniors visited Ramsey Studio during the summer months, posed for photographs, chose the official portrait from proofs, and received the portraits.

In January, Oak Hall Cap and Gown Company representatives, Mr. Bill Edmunds and Ms. Polly King visited D.H.S. to measure students for caps and gowns—more money. In the same month, deposits on calling cards, announcements, thank you notes, senior rings and pins and memory books were due.

Job applicants went for interviews, while students anticipating summer weddings chose dresses, flowers, announcements and invitations, music and ministers. College Boards and other prerequisite college entrance tests were often difficult and expensive, while applications to particular colleges frequently required room deposits. Seniors quickly realized that graduation, in addition to its more traditional aspects, was expensive.



DEBORAH ANN MILLER

Class of '74 Sells Tootsie Rolls



GARY ALLEN MILLS



ANTHONY CARNELL MINTER



BRIDGET HOPE MOORE



ALICE JANE MORGAN

Determination prompted the Seniors of '74. Approximately \$1000 was needed to furnish a band, decorations, and refreshments for the Prom. Money-making projects were sought out, but only two were considered.

Mr. Thomas Owen, senior guidance counselor, suggested to all senior classes that a concession stand be set up at home football games. Seniors and sponsors approved and the concession stand was set up. A wide variety of candy, nabs,

Cokes, and cupcakes was sold. The cupcakes were donated by individual seniors to boost the profits.

Another project considered was a "Tootsie Roll campaign." Each senior needed to sell approximately four Tootsie Roll-filled banks to reach the goal of \$1000.

The profits from the concession stand combined with those from the "campaign" helped the Seniors of '74 reach their goal. The Prom proved to be one that will long be remembered.



TIMOTHY PATRICK MORGAN



BARRY OWEN MORRIS



RICHARD DEAN MORRIS



TONY DARE MULLINS



YVONNE ELLEN NESTER



ROBBIN LYNN O'DELL



ALICE DUNCAN OVERSTREET



WANDA JOYCE PACK

Neil Carlile performs in the Forensics Extemporaneous Speaking finals.





ROBERT THOMAS PEEK

DONALD CHUMBLEY
PETERSON

KAREN SUE PHILLIPS

gary allen mills—football 8-12; basketball 8-12; s.c.a. 12, bi-racial council 12.

anthony carnell minter

bridget hope moore—f.h.a. 8; tri-hi-y 9-11, chaplain 10; forensics 10; hi-y 12, historian 12; beta club 11-12; f.b.l.a. 11; g.a.a. 10-12; who's who among american high school students 12.

alice jane morgan—library club 10-12, historian 11; beta club 11-12; g.a.a. 10; f.h.a. 8-9; co-ed hi-y 12; second place winner science fair 8-10; who's who among american high school students 12; pep club 12.

timothy patrick morgan—football 8-10; band 8-10; basketball 8; baseball 9; wrestling 10-12; f.f.a. 9-12; f.c.a. 10-12; one act play 11; jr.-sr. play 11-12; drama club 11-12; chorus 12.

barry owen morris—f.c.a. 9-12; f.b.l.a. 10-12; co-ed hi-y 12; basketball 9-10; baseball 9-11; track 8.

richard dean morris—football 8-11; track 8; s.c.a. 9; f.c.a. 8-11; newspaper staff 11; baseball 9-12.

tony dare mullins—f.f.a. 8-11; football 8.

yvonne ellen nester—tri-hi-y 9-11; g.a.a. 10-12, historian 11, president 12; gymnastics 10-12, fourth place in invitational 11, third place sectional 11, most valuable player award 11; beauty pageant 9; who's who among american high school students 12.

robbin lynn o'dell—band 8-10; tri-hi-y 9-11; g.a.a. 10; typing proficiency award 11; f.b.l.a. 12.

alice duncan overstreet—chorus 8; girls' basketball 9; girls' track 10; drama club 11-12.

wanda joyce pack

robert thomas peek—football 8,10-12; track 8-12; most outstanding 11; indoor track 10-12; basketball 9; beta club 11-12; s.c.a. 9; all-district football 12; homecoming king 12.

donald chumbley peterson—f.f.a. 8-12; k.v.g. 9-11.

karen sue phillips—tri-hi-y 9-11; g.a.a. 10; f.b.l.a. 11; forensics 10; track 10; beauty pageant 10-11.

harold dean phillips—f.f.a. 8-11.

laura katherine poe—g.a.a. 10-11; beta club 11-12; f.b.l.a. 10-12; f.h.a. 12.

stuart graham pratt—f.f.a. 8-9; basketball 8-11; track 10-12; cross country 12, third place mile relay, regional school record 11; indoor track 12; f.c.a. 8-12; football 9-10; co-ed hi-y 12; s.c.a. 12.



Mr. Dunavant checks a schedule difficulty with Johnnie Atkins



HAROLD DEAN
PHILLIPS

LAURA KATHERINE POE

STUART GRAHAM
PRATT

rita gail price—chorus 8-12, student director 12, all-regional chorus 10,12; beauty pageant 9-12; tri-hi-y 8-12; reporter 10, historian 10, president 11-12, outstanding member 10-12; annual staff 9-11; g.a.a. 10-12; pep club 12; drama club 11-12; one-act play 10-12; jr.-sr. play 11-12; ecology club 10; s.c.a. 12; t.b.l.a. 10-11; forensics 11-12.

roy steve quesenberry

timothy david ramsdell—football 8; basketball 8; track 9; baseball 10-12.

darrell reed—transferred 12; i.c.t. 12; literary magazine 11.

janice darlene reynolds

kenneth austin roan—football 8-11; track 8; basketball 8; baseball 11-12.

sharron kay roan—s.c.a. 8-12; track 9-11; g.a.a. 10-12; secretary 12; chorus 9-12; beauty pageant 9-11; varsity cheerleader 12; f.h.a. 12; tri-hi-y 11.

michael albert roop—band 8-10; basketball 9; f.c.a. 11; baseball 9-12.

garfield andrew rupe—library club 11-12.

mary ruth rupe—f.b.l.a. 10; beta club 11.

betty marie sarver—f.b.l.a. 12.

sandra kaye sayers—f.b.l.a. 12; g.a.a. 10-11.

patricia anne shelton—f.h.a. 8; chorus 9; drama club 10-12; forensics 10-11; g.a.a. 10; jr.-sr. play 11; who's who among american high school students 12; beauty pageant 11.

ronnie wayne shumaker—football 8; track 8-10; f.c.a. 8-9; key club 10-11, treasurer 11; class officer 12, treasurer.

donna marie shupe—tri-hi-y 9-11; beauty pageant 8-10; forensics 9-10; drama club 9-12; s.c.a. 8; musical 10; ecology club 11; g.a.a. 10-12; gymnastics 10-12, first place in western sectional meet 11; track team 11; band 8-12, flag corps 9-11, alternate majorette 11; majorette 12, executive council 12; f.b.l.a. 12.

douglas william simpkins—f.f.a. 8-12.

zerita joan sifford

joan elizabeth simpkins



RITA GAIL PRICE

ROY STEVE QUESENBERRY

TIMOTHY DAVID RAMSDELL

JANICE DARLENE REYNOLDS

KENNETH AUSTIN ROAN



SHARRON KAY ROAN

MICHAEL ALBERT ROOP

GARFIELD ANDREW RUPE

MARY RUTH RUPE

BETTY MARIE SARVER



SANDRA KAYE SAYERS

PATRICIA ANNE SHELTON

RONNIE WAYNE SHUMAKER

DONNA MARIE SHUPE

ZERITA JOAN SIFFORD



Mr. Owen reviews a college catalogue from Radford with Patti Shelton.

Interviews, Applications, and Lectures Occupy Seniors

Deciding what to do after graduation is a major concern of most seniors. Senior advisor Mr. Thomas Owen was invaluable to the 1974 seniors. His office was flooded daily with students who posed infinite questions regarding college, the armed forces, and jobs that require special training. Keeping up with almost two hundred students and helping them find a job or choose a college kept the senior advisor busy. Seniors spent their lunch period and any of their spare time "tracking down" Mr. Owen or "waiting in line" to sign out a college catalog, receive help in filling out an application, or find out about the careers available in a certain field.

On October 16, 1973, representatives from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps gave the Armed Service Vocational Aptitude Battery Test to those seniors

who wished to take it. The A.S.V.A.B.T. tested mechanical, mathematical and reading comprehension ability. It was offered to help students decide which occupations were most suitable for them.

College Night, held at Blacksburg High School on October 22, helped many students choose a college as representatives presented information about their colleges and universities. Seniors were also given information about the many programs at New River Community College when former D.H.S. Principal Mr. Eddie Crews spent a day talking with government classes.

The Class of '74 discovered that it took a large part of their final year to prepare for graduation, the next few years, the next four years, their future.

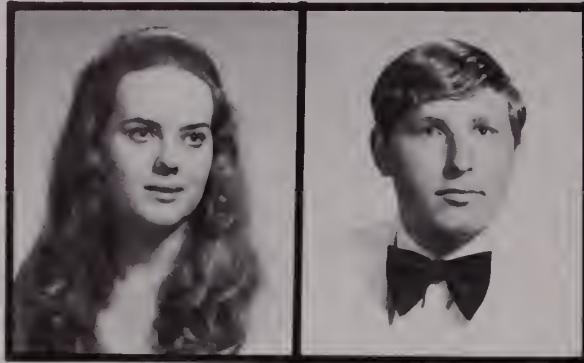


DOUGLAS WILLIAM SIMPKINS



JOAN ELIZABETH SIMPKINS

Graduating from Dublin High School . . . makes me feel special."
"Be-Bop" Farmer leaves government class.



JUDY ANNE SMITH

THOMAS JACKSON SMITH, JR.



Seniors Comment Upon Being Last to Graduate at D.H.S.



MARY ANN SMYTHERS

VICKI LYNN SOUTHERN

CARRIE LAURA STANLEY

Members of the class of '74 were selected at random and asked, "What does it mean to you to be a member of the last graduating class of D.H.S.?"

"I feel that I'm very lucky that I am able to be one of the many people to graduate from this school. I don't think that being the last class means that much. It is just graduating from Dublin High School that makes me feel special."

William "Be-Bop" Farmer



DEBRA JEAN STOOTS

PAUL KEVEN SURRETT

LENFORD ARNOLD
SUTPHIN

"To be in the last graduating class of D.H.S. is a private honor. It's something special to be able to say that I was in the last graduating class rather than in one of the many past graduating classes. Everyone looks for a distinction, something to set them apart from others, and being the last Duke Seniors does exactly that. It's a sentimental experience but not a tear-jerker."

Arleta Lefler



TIMOTHY DALE SUTPHIN

DORIS GAIL TALBERT

LINDA CHARLENE TAYLOR



"To be in the last graduating class of D.H.S. is a private honor." Arleta Lefler works in the library annex.



RICKY ALLEN TAYLOR

STEVEN ALLEN TERRY



GOLONDA SUZETTE
THIGPEN

LINDA LOU THOMAS

DEBORAH GAIL
THOMPSON

HELGA MARIE THOMPSON

LYNN DELORES
THOMPSON

judy anne smith—band 8-12, co-section leader 12, musician 1st class, stage band 11-12, pep band 11-12; biology award 10; annual staff 9,11-12; forensics 11; typing II award 11; jr.-sr. play 11; tri-hi-y 11, co-ed hi-y 12; second place science fair 11; f.b.l.a. 10,12; f.t.a. 11-12; beta club 11-12; newspaper staff 12.

thomas jackson smith, jr.—f.f.a. 8-11.

mary ann smythers—tri-hi-y 9-11, president 9-10; band 8-12; flag corps 10-12, co-captain 11, second class musician, drum major 12, executive council 11-12; chorus 12, madrigal choir 12; class reporter 8; bi-phy-chem 9-11, chaplain 10, secretary 11; class treasurer 10; s.c.a. 9-12; beta club 11-12, president 12; g.a.a. 10-11, vice-president 11; track 10-11.

vicki lynn southern—g.a.a. 9-11; library club; musical 10; band 8-12, secretary 12, section leader 8-12, n.r.c.c. band 11-12, librarian 9-12, all-state 11, stage band 9-12; beta club

11-12; s.c.a. 10-12; who's who among american high school students 11.

carrie laura stanley—f.h.a. 8; chorus 12; tri-hi-y 10.

debra jean stoots—g.a.a. 10; f.h.a. 12; beta club 11-12; chorus 8-12.

paul keven surratt

lenford arnold sutphin

timothy dale sutphin—f.f.a. 8-12, k.v.g. 10-12, degree team 9; baseball manager 9,11.

doris gail talbert—library club 9-12, reporter 10, vice-president 11, president 12; chorus 9; s.c.a. 12.

linda charlene taylor—band 8-10; library club 9-12, secretary-reporter 12; g.a.a. 10; beta club 11-12; f.h.a. 12.

ricky allen taylor

steven allen terry

golonda suzette thigpen—tri-hi-y 9-10; g.a.a. 10; track 8; beta club 11-12, vice-president 12; band 8-11, majorette 8, drum major 9; who's who among american high school students 12; beauty pageant 11.

linda lou thomas—g.a.a. 9-10; f.h.a. 8; f.b.l.a. 9-12.

deborah gail thompson—pep club 9, president 9; volleyball 9; softball 10; g.a.a. 11; beauty pageant 11.

helga marie thompson—beta club 11-12; chorus 9.

lynn delores thompson—g.a.a. 10; f.b.l.a. 11; beta club 11-12.



kenneth haven tickle—football 8-12; f.c.a. 8-12, secretary-treasurer 12; s.c.a. 8,10,12, reporter 10; basketball 8,9; class president 9; wrestling 10-12, second in region 11, fourth in state 11; baseball 11-12, all district 11; beta club 11-12; key club 11-12; literary magazine 10-11.

lisa lee tilley—chorus 9; drama club 10-12; g.a.a. 10; forensics 10; debate team 11-12; jr.-sr. play 11; one-act play 12.

kenneth michael tolbert—band 8-11; basketball 8.

jimmy wayne trail—baseball 11-12; bus driver 11-12.

dianna lee tribble—tri-hi-y 9; class officer 8-9; s.c.a. 8-9; g.a.a. 9-11; track 8-10; gymnastics 9-10; j.v. cheerleader 10; varsity cheerleader 11; beauty pageant 10; beta club 11-12, treasurer 12.

bonita sue viars

kenneth david viers—football 8-10; baseball 10.

marcia diana viers—f.t.a. 11-12.

david wayne voroyka—golf team 10; baseball 10.

steven mark waddell—basketball 8-9; band 8-11, all-state band 10; key club 11.

stredrick anthony walker—football 8-12; basketball 8-10; track 8,10-11; s.c.a. 8,10-12, reporter 12; f.c.a. 8-11; newspaper staff 11.

james karl ward—transferred 10; basketball 8; football 9-10; f.f.a. 9; baseball 10-11.

roger lee weaver—basketball 8-10; football manager 9.

gina roxanne weeks

anne smith white—chorus 8-12; g.a.a. 10; talent show 11.

william raymond white, jr.—football 10; band 8-11; indoor track 10.

mary rebecca whitlock—band 8; drama club 10-12; g.a.a. 10.

randolph hubert widner—transferred 12; football 8-11; track 8-10; wrestling 8-9; monogram club 10-11, vice-president 11; class play 10; s.c.a. 8.

KENNETH HAVEN TICKLE

LISA LEE TILLEY

KENNETH MICHAEL TOLBERT



JIMMY WAYNE TRAIL



DIANNA LEE TRIBBLE



BONITA SUE VIARS



KENNETH DAVID VIERS



MARЦIA DIANA VIERS



DAVID WAYNE VOROYKA



STEVEN MARK WADDELL



STREDRICK ANTHONY WALKER



JAMES KARL WARD

Miller, Tickle, Poe: Commentary

Members of the class of '74 were selected at random and asked, "What does it mean to you to be a member of the last graduating class of D. H. S.?" Below are their responses.

"I suppose all the seniors are relieved that they are getting out of the hassle of changing schools. I, for one, feel very lucky to be a part of D.H.S., and it wouldn't have been the same had I changed schools.

"There is a feeling of belonging here at Dublin that I haven't seen in any other school. The teachers and the students have a special "communication" between them, and I think this is great.

"I remember starting here in the Eighth grade and every year there are more people here, but as the number of students increases, understanding increases too."

Debbie Miller

"I think the best thing about being a member of the last graduating class of D.H.S. is that we will represent all of the other classes before us. We will be the continuation of Dublin High School although the institution will have terminated."

Kenny Tickle

"D.H.S. was created many years ago, and it has established for itself a reputation of having the best kind of attitude and qualities that are enviable by other schools. Dublin is one of a kind; it's the greatest place to be.

"Dublin High School has been very active in helping the students prepare themselves for the real world, something that changes all the time. The closing of D.H.S. ends a great era in learning, living, and creation. I am extremely proud to be a representative of the final year of a school that stands for so much more than just education."

Kathy Poe



ROGER LEE WEAVER

GINA ROXANNE WEEKS



ANNE SMITH WHITE

WILLIAM RAYMOND WHITE, JR



MARY REBECCA WHITLOCK

RANDOLPH HUBERT WIDNER

Top "Teachers and students (at D.H.S.) have a special 'communication.'" Debbie Miller works in English class.

Middle "We will be the continuation of Dublin High School although the institution will have terminated." Kenny Tickle prepares his statement for the yearbook.

Bottom "I am proud to be a representative . . . of a school that stands for more than just education." Kathy Poe takes notes on Wuthering Heights.

Seniors Present a List of Memories—

beatrice olga antoinette willey—transferred 8; g.a.a. 10; f.b.l.a. 11.

deborah gayle williams—j.v. cheerleader 9-10; varsity cheerleader 11-12; gymnastics 10-12, tri-captain 12; newspaper staff 11; homecoming court 11-12; girls' state 11; s.c.a. 9,12; f.h.a. 12, band 8-11, banner carrier 11; pep club 12; class secretary 10.

robert lewis williams—band 8-12, stage band 10-12; track 8; basketball 8-9; drama club 11-12; jr.-sr. play 11; forensics 11-12; debate team 11-12; beta club 11-12.

carolyn sue wilson—f.h.a. 10-11, reporter 10; band 8; library club 9-12, reporter 11, vice-president 12; tri-hi-y 8; f.f.a. sweetheart 11; beauty pageant 10-12; drama club 12.

cathy lynn wilson—f.b.l.a. 11; tri-hi-y 8.

darrell wilson, jr.—wrestling 10-11; cross country 11; baseball 10-11; who's who among american high school students 12.

benny lee wirt—f.f.a. 8-9; f.c.a. 10.

mary frances wojciechouski—tri-hi-y 8-10; hi-y 12; drama club 10; s.c.a. 10; ecology club 11; beta club 11-12; annual staff 10-12, editor 12.

darrell lynn woodyard—f.f.a. 8-12.

elmer clifton worrell, jr.—f.f.a. 8-11; track 8.

carol morris wurzburger—f.h.a. 8-9; tri-hi-y 8-9; g.a.a. 9-10; track 8-10; chorus 9-11; f.b.l.a. 10-12; s.c.a. 12.

davy lee wurzburger—tennis 10; f.b.l.a. 10,12.

melissa gay younce—f.b.l.a. 10-12; forensics 10; g.a.a. 10; chorus 11-12.



Duke Milton Clark and Duchess Constance Adams pose at the Homecoming Dance.



BEATRICE OLGA
ANTOINETTE WILLEY

DEBORAH GAYLE
WILLIAMS

ROBERT LEWIS WILLIAMS



CAROLYN SUE WILSON

CATHY LYNN WILSON

DARRELL WILSON, JR.

An Education "Behind-the-Scenes"



Wearing a bright smile and a stylish hat, Anthony Minter consults with English Student Teacher, Ms. Pat Herron.



BENNY LEE WIRT



MARY FRANCES
WOJCIECHOUSKI



DARRELL LYNN
WOODYARD



ELMER CLIFTON WORRELL,
JR.



CAROL MORRIS
WURZBURGER



DAVY LEE WURZBURGER

When the 1974 Seniors ended their high school careers, a collection of memories were brought into focus: . . . Music floating through the ventilator and disrupting students in Mrs. Martin's eighth grade math class; wearing a strip of rawhide around one's wrists because everyone else was; trying to make new jeans look old and faded; Mr. Henderson giving his students a "lap" around the track to discipline them; the "riots" in the ninth grade disrupting boring routine; dressing for "Blue-and-White Day"; winning a district championship in football during our freshman year; listening to Mr. Starr's "concerts" in ninth grade English; smuggling candy, cookies and everything else into a class and quietly having a "party"; the skeleton "smoking" a cigarette in Biology; throwing phys. ed. student teachers into the showers; donating a "specimen" for Sue Ellen Farmer's chemistry experiment; discovering from an underclassman that the junior class "voted" to sell T-shirts to raise money for the banquet; trying to control a fit of "giggles" in the middle of a class; Junior Beta Club member Bob "Peel" making his debut on "Klassroom Kwiz".



MELISSA GAY YOUNCE

The Junior-Senior Banquet is something to remember. The Banquet is the most wonderful event of the year. The Junior Class sponsors the Banquet which is dedicated to the Seniors. In return the Seniors provide the prom for both of the classes. Planning ahead, raising money, decorating, and knowing that one helped really makes this event even more exciting. Delicious food, special entertainment, and guest speakers round out the evening of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Beautiful music playing, low lights casting images across the gym, wearing evening gowns or tuxedos, dancing Seniors enjoyed a once-in-a-lifetime happening. Juniors and Seniors attended Prom '74, one of the most exciting and memorable events at Dublin High School.

The Junior Class officers for 1973-74 were Lu Ann Ratcliffe, Donna Cox, Cynthia Mills, and David Davis. With the help of the class sponsors and advisor, these students planned to make the last Junior-Senior Banquet at D.H.S. "the best ever."

Juniors Present Best Banquet Ever



Junior Class Officers David Davis—Publicity Chairman, Cindy Mills—Secretary, Donna Cox—Vice President, and Lu Ann Ratcliffe—President pause before the big slide.

Allan Adkins
Carol Agee
Donna Akers
Harman Akers
Karen Akers



Kenny Akers
Vanessa Albert
Wanda Allison
Shelby Almarode
Georgia Anderson



Dennis Arehart
Barbara Arnold
Allen Bain
Tommy Baker
Gillian Barker





Diana Bartee
Lesia Bedsaul
Sheri Bell
Billy Bennett
Debra Bishop



Patrica Bivens
Malcolm Boothe
Karen Bowles
Kathy Bowles
Ronald Boyd



Roger Bralley
Sharon Branch
Beckie Brown
Kenneth Brown
Virginia Brown



Pat Buchanan
JoAnn Burks
Denise Cales
Linda Cales
Tony Carden



Rickie Casey
Jay Cecil
Thomas Chafin
Glenda Childress
Mark Chrisley



Sharon Clark
Debbie Cohoon
David Countiss
Vicki Counts
Donna Cox

Jeanie Cox
Andy Cullip
Jimmy Cullop
Carolyn Dale
Carol Dalton



Class of '75 Orders P.C.H.S. Class Rings

This year, many new things happened at D.H.S. Among these was ordering the class rings for the Junior Class. There were new Pulaski County High School class rings.

During the winter a committee of students from grades eight through eleven was selected from Dublin and Pulaski High Schools. This committee worked several days deciding what symbols to include in the ring design. After deciding, they told representatives from several companies what they wanted, examined each company's design and finally selected the Herff Jones ring.

The Herff Jones Company sent a drawing of the new ring to the school. It was placed in the showcase for students to observe.

Several days before the ordering took place, Juniors met in special assembly to receive information on the rings. Mr. Dunavant announced the prices and distributed packets which included designs, colors, and sizers. The next few days were spent making decisions on what type of ring to buy.

On ordering day, Juniors were really excited. Finally, it was time to order THE RING.

In late spring, the 1975 class rings arrived. This was a very exciting day for all Juniors.

Classwork was a forgotten poor second as Juniors made certain that everyone saw their rings. The ring design included symbols from the P. C. H. S. seal, and a cougar paw mark.



Mr. Buddy Moses takes ring order from junior Wanda Puckett.



Janis Edwards
Diana Fain
Debbie Farlow
Kevin Farmer
Joseph Farris



Tommy Farris
David Ferrell
James Fields
Ricky Flinchum
Vickey Flinchum



Sandra Flynn
Cathy Franklin
Mary Lee Gallimore
Susan Gibas
Verono Goad



Joe Graham
Ted Graham
Joan Gravley
Candy Greer
Carla Gunter



Janet Guthrie
Billy E. Hale
Chris Hamilton
Cynthia Hankins
Cindy Harmon



Anthony Harrell
Doug Harrison
Drema Harrison
Valentina Harvey
Kevin Hawkins

Marty Hayes
Doug Hedge
Barbara Hickman
Cynthia Hollins
Deane Howell



Sandra Hubbard
Fran Hurst
Teresa Hurst
Kristy Hutchins
Debbie Jaccard



Ann Jackson
Elsie James
Margaret Jarrell
Joe Ann Johnson
Mark Jones



Martha Kelly
Bobby King
Eddie King
Randy Kirby
John Lawrence



Carlyle Lemmon
Donald Lester
Ann Lilly
Mark Lilly
James Linkous



Libby Linkous
Anita Lyons
Glenda Lyons
Anita Mabe
Thomas Mabry



Juniors Perform in SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY



Everett McCambridge
Rickie McCoy
Jim McCraw
Gwen McPeak
Beverly Mann

Danny Mann
Gary Marshall
David Martin
Diana Martin
Mike Maxie

Debra Meador
Cynthia Mills
Ronnie Mills
Tony Minnick
Knole Mitchell



Mr. Roy Maiden advises Janet Whitt about script revisions.

In early fall, under the directorship of Mr. Maiden, Mr. Quesenberry, and Mrs. Huddle, tryouts

were held for the annual Junior-Senior play. This year's play was **Spoon River Anthology**. For the

first time, Dublin's major full drama production was a reader's theatre presentation. **Spoon River Anthology** was about the dead, former residents of a community, Spoon River. All the citizens, who slept "on the Hill" told of their lives and deaths.

After many students had tried out, the directors finally chose the cast. Those Juniors who won roles were Ronald Boyd, Jimmy Cullop, Sharon Damron, David Davis, Kevin Hawkins, Martha Kelly, Anthony Slaughter, Mark Ward, and Sharon Weeks. Backstage helpers from the Junior class included Debbie Cohoon, Ted Graham, Libby Linkous, Joe Graham, and Kellie Seltz.

Finally, after many nights of long practices and hard work, the play was presented November 15-16, 1973. The play was a great big success. The money made on the play was divided between the Junior and Senior classes to be used to defray the cost of the prom and banquet.

Cindy Montgomery
Debra Moore
Larry Mosley
Mike Mullins
Jody Myers



Arthur Nester
Stella Nester
Samuel Newman
Kathy Owens
Kenneth Owens



Clifton Pack
Ruth Parker
Lucky Perry
Randy Peters
Charlene Pettus



Darlene Phillips
Gary Phillips
Vickie Phillips
Thomas Pifer
Cindy Powell



Dean Pratt
Mark Pratt
Steve Price
Susan Pritchett
Wanda Puckett



C.E. Pugh
Dennis Quesenberry
Douglas Quesenberry
Michael Quesenberry
Michael H. Quesenberry





Juniors Beverly Walker, Anita Lyons, Debbie Farlow, Shelby Almarode, and senior Steve Quesenberry take notes on grammar.

Spring Dance Chases Winter Blahs

In order to provide an evening of fun and recreation, the Junior class sponsored a spring dance. On March 15th the gym was transformed into a magical wonderland of Leprechauns and Lockness monsters. Kelly green and bright yellow colors with white served as perfect reminders that students were entering a bit of the "emerald isle" and that Spring was just around the corner.

The winter blahs fled as D.H.S. students and their guests danced to the rhythms of "Pangeea." The setting for the dance included a giant shamrock through which students entered the gym, and balloons suspended from strategic points on the ceiling. A huge rainbow spanned one end of the gym ending over a large pot of gold. Two-tone green and white streamers gathered at the center of the gym

forming a huge rectangle crossed by diagonals.

Small shamrocks and balloons hung from the basketball goals, and helium filled balloons sprouted from the bleachers and the floor. The Junior class sold carnation corsages which carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme with tiny shamrocks and kelly green bows. The Spring Dance brought the luck 'o the Irish to D. H. S. students.



Michael R. Quesenberry
Tommy Rash
Donna Rasnake
Luann Ratcliffe
Wanda Ratcliffe



Joseph Redd
Randy Reed
Kathy Reynolds
Jerry Rickey
Linda Ridpath



Mark Rooney
Joseph Roop
Pam Saunders
Tommy Saunders
Giles Seawell

Jerry Selleck



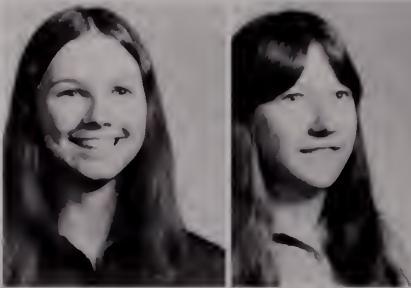
Perry Selleck



Terry Selleck
Kellie Seltz
Rita Semones
Karen Sexton
Debra Simpkins



Susan Gibas competes in poetry reading Forensics contest.



Danny Skeens
Anthony Slaughter
Charlie Smith
Danny Smith
Debra Smith



Connie Southern
Jess Southern
Julie Stockner
Sandra Stoots
Randy Taylor



Bob Thomas
Wes Thompson
Cheryl Tickle
Jackie Tolbert
John Tolbert



Registration Begun For First Graduating Class At P.C.H.S.

It was necessary to register students early this year to prepare for the move to P.C.H.S. Juniors registered in January. Guidance counselors came to American History classes to explain the curriculum to Juniors.

It took eighteen credits for a Junior to register in a senior home-room. A large variety of classes was offered, and many students discovered it was difficult to make a choice. There were also several options on the two required courses, English and Government.

Students received a study guide which contained a description of each course. These were taken home and discussed with parents. Later Juniors were called to the guidance office to register for their first and last year at Pulaski County High School.

It seemed that everyone and everything were preparing for the move to P.C.H.S. The class of '75 eagerly anticipated the move to Cougar Country and a more modern facility and curriculum.



Brenda Trueheart



Bobby Vass



Sylvia Wade
Beverly Walker
Dean Walker
Olivia Walker
Mark Ward



Billy Webb
Jerry Webb
Sharon Weeks
Jeffrey Westphal
Cindy Whisman



Cathy Whited
Janet Whitt
Jenny Wilkinson
Rebecca Williard
Myron Williams



Jack Wilson
Jimmy Windle
Leonard Woodrum
Debbie Woodyard
Jerry Young



Sophomore Officers Erby Turpin (reclining),
Troy Arnold, Jonna Midkiff, Matt Skewes,
and Amy Archer perch atop a truck.

Eugene Adams
Kemvia Adams
Sarah Agee
Kathy Akers
Deborah Albert
Vincent Albert



Gary Alexander
Renee Alexander
Mathew Allen
Amy Archer
Troy Arnold
Juanita Bailey



Ronald Bain
John Baker
Wayne Baker
Linda Barker
Thomas Beebe
Mike Bevins



Ricky Bevins
Sara Bishop
Sharon Booth
Judith Bowman
Donna Bradberry
Anna Brown



Sophomores Build Second-place Homecoming Float.

The class of '76 managed to infiltrate three boys into its usual all-girl leadership this year. The officers elected were President—Amy Archer; Vice President—Matt Skewes; Secretary—Jonna Midkiff; Treasurer—Troy Arnold; and Reporter—Erby Turpin.

For the first time, this year Sophomores voted to build a Homecoming float. Class officers and sponsors Mrs. Graham and Mr.

McGinley helped to organize the construction effort. A small group meeting at Mrs. Graham's to plan and experiment was the beginning. Then plenty of tenth graders showed at the fair grounds to boost the theme "Cleat 'Em" into second place.

The class party, held at the D.H.S. cafeteria in the spring, was another big success for the sophomores. The class officers planned

the events and appointed committees to decide upon theme, decorations, refreshments, and band. Sophomores spent Friday afternoon inflating balloons, hanging a mural, decorating the cafeteria, and moving tables. On Saturday evening, excited Sophomores and their guests gathered for the dance. The class of '76 held its best social event of the year.



Rita Brown
Todd Bryson
Vicki Buckner
Khristina Buhuri
Charles Burkes



Joe Burks
Ira Calloway
Norma Calloway
Susan Campbell
Cindy Carden



Mark Carlile
Judy Casteel
Karen Cecil
Ricky Clark
Phyllis Cochran



Mark Cole
Kitty Coleman
Ronald Collins
Robert Combs, Jr.
Frank Conners



Ruth Conrad
Janie Cook
Amy Counts
Carol Covey
Keith Covey

Debbie Craig
Charles Cressell
Eddie Crouch
Beverly Dail
Darrell Dalton



David Dalton
Ronnie Dalton
Shawn Dalton
Bentley Davie
Rodger Davis



Carol Dawson
Keith Dickson
Leon Dishon
Cindy Dobson
Sandy Dowdy



Kathy Dunavant
David Duncan
Kelsey Duncan
Steve Duncan
Raymond East



Rita East
Chuck Eaton
Rhonda England
Stanley Fagg
Anne Fanning



Sophomores Choose From Variety Of Electives

Electives for the tenth grade included foreign languages French, Latin, or Spanish; home economics, agriculture, general business, typing, chorus, band, algebra, geography, or world history. This year Sophomores also had a choice of electives in English for the second semester. They chose courses such as "Tales of Mystery", "Drama," "Novels on the Loss of Innocence," "Literature of the Bible," "Debate," or "Business English."

The second semester of English was a welcome change, since a big portion of the first semester was taken up by the writing of an obligatory term paper—a joint assignment from Biology and English classes.

Sophomores were the first class to sign up for next year's classes. They were lectured on the prospects of vocational training and many new academic electives. The choice of classes was much

broader and required a week of deciding; therefore, Sophomores enjoyed skipping one week of grammar. Guidance counselors, teachers, and parents were on hand offering many suggestions. To many, deciding for the up-coming year seemed premature beginning at the middle of the '73-'74 year. Hopefully everyone has made the right choices for Pulaski County High School.



Clifton Farlow
Diana Farmer
Kenny Framer
Rodney Farmer
Al Ferrell
Cheryl Fields



Rhonda Flinchum
J.T. Flynn
Dale Franklin
Ann Gallimore
Lynn Gallimore
Tim Gannaway



Gary Gibson
Larry Gibson
Eddie Goforth
Bryant Gravley
Helen Garner
Esther Gravley



Alvin Green
Donald Hagee
Tim Hall
Dennis Hamblin
Jeff Hamilton
Nelson Hamilton



Mrs. Ruth Howe explains registration procedures to Mrs. Graham's tenth graders.

Tenth Graders Take To The Road

"When did you sign up?" was definitely the most frequently asked question among Sophomores in reference to behind-the-wheel training. The list grew longer every day. This kept a considerable number of tenth graders "off the streets" (for awhile).

Students were tested for sight and reflexes in classroom drivers education. Driving skills became

complicated when presented in new terms and written tests.

Behind-the-wheel and classroom driving classes turned experienced walkers into "Learners" and finally into Licensed Drivers. Mr. David Wright and Miss Debbie Price bravely climbed into the driver education car with generally nervous Sophomore driver trainers. Sophomores practiced the skills learned

earlier in the classroom. They drove slowly around the circle in front of the school, then finally eased into the streets and roads near the school. A few weeks later, after gaining confidence, perfecting parallel parking and driving long enough to fulfill state requirements, the Sophomores were ready to obtain their Virginia Operator's Licenses.

Cathy Hankla
Patty Harmon
Glenda Harper
Donna Harrell
Ricky Harrell



Becky Hash
Becky Hedge
Kathy Hill
Jay Hines
Carl Hoback



Susan Hoback
Calvin Hodge
Cindy Holmes
Selina Holmes
Patti Holt



William Hopkins
Mike Huff
Charles Hurst
Steve Jarrells
Tammy Jennings



Kyle Keith
Ricky King
Elizabeth Kelley
Antonio Lacks
Brenda Lambert





Sophomores constructed a float bearing the theme "Cheat 'em Dukes" and drove to second place with it.



Mildred Lane
Daniel Lawson
Terry Lawson
Robert LeBarre
Barbara Lester
Dwight Lineberry



Samuel Lineberry
Thomas Lineberry
George Linkous
Peggy Long
Donna Lovern
Lee Lynn



Donna McCambridge
Jeff McConnell
Russell McCoy
Michael McGee
Jimmy McGuire
Paula McHone



Roger McKinney
Jeff McPeak
Pauline Manning
Jeannie Mann
Ava Manns
Albert Martin

Elliot Martin
Pam Martin
Bryce Mathews
Cindy Meadows
Allen Meek
Debbie Meredith



Phillip Meredith
Jonna Midkiff
Gary Morehead
Mary Morehead
Debbie Morgan
Margie Morgan



Steve Morris
Mary Anne Murphy
Linda Nester
Sheryl Newby
Carolyn Nunn
Lucy Nye



Tommy O'Dell
Barry O'Neil
Randy Orren
Robert Osborne
Ricky Owen
Debra Owens



Paula McHone exhibits the more studious side of Sophomores.





Virginia Page
Charlie Pannell
Tennese Payne
Terry Phillips
Roda Quesenberry



Millie Rasnick
Donna Ratcliffe
Kathy Redd
Susan Reece
Glinise Roan



John Rollyson
Anne Sasso
Michael Saunders
Sherry Sayers
Richard Scaggs



Michael Scott
Jesse Shelor
Betty Simpkins
Kathryn Simpkins
Mark Simpkins



Wanda Simpkins
Randy Simpson
Matt Skewes
Jay Smart
Curtis Smith

Four Sophomores Play Varsity Basketball

The world of sports became completely open for the class of '76. Sophomores were eligible to participate in a wide variety of varsity and junior varsity sports. Many sophomores learned what being a "Duke" really means through sports.

Sophomore athletes participated in basketball on the Junior Varsity level. Those players who were exceptional moved up to the Varsity team. Roger McKinney, Randy

Simpson, Larry Gibson, and Gary Gibson were chosen to play for Mr. Lawrence Johnson's varsity basketball team.

Also many sophomore guys played football, both J.V. and Varsity. Many were thrilled to be a part of Coach Brown's "Big Blue Duke Machine".

Sophomores were also allowed to participate in wrestling, track, tennis, and baseball.



Enthusiastic Sophomores won the Spirit Stick four times.

Curtis W. Smith
Dennis Smith
Stephen Smith
Ronald Songer
Pam Spangler



Roy Sparks
Joann Stafford
Tammy Elaine Stallard
Gary Stike
Cindy Stump



Randy Sutphin
Roma Sutphin
Michael Sutton
Sherry Taylor
Jill Thigpen



Jim Thompson
Roy Thompson
Denise Thornton
Bobby Tickle
Walter Tood



Class Of '76 Backs Its Athletes Enthusiastically

Women's Lib finally made it's way to Dublin. The sports world was opened to girls this year.

Girls who were interested in sports stayed after school and participated in the G.A.A. This organization offered basketball, volleyball, and individual sports through an intramural program. In 1973-74, a varsity basketball team for girls was formed. Dublin girls competed with other schools in the district.

Girls were also allowed to be on

the track and gymnastics teams on a try-out basis.

Like always, the Class of '76 backed its athletes completely. There was considerable competition between the Sophomores and Juniors for the spirit stick.

The spirit stick was awarded to the class which cheered most enthusiastically at pep rallies. Ultimately, the classes of '75 and '76 tied in winning the award.



Robin Tolliver
Vicky Trail
Michael Trueheart
Tim Turman
Mark Turner



Erby Turpin
Sandra Wade
Teresa Wampler
Bonita Warden
Chuck Webb



Gary Webb
Johnny Weeks
Mike Weeks
Debra Whitlock
James Whitlock



Steve Wikle
Tina Wilkinson
Timmy Williams
Jake Wilson
Larry Wilson



W.J. Worell
Eddie Wright
Brenda Yopp
Barney Younce
Diane Young

B.C. Clark Leads Class Of '77

Now classified as "upper-classmen," freshmen eagerly passed on the ever-hated title of "eighth grade punks" to the class of '78.

To start the school year, freshmen chose five fellow classmates whom they thought would serve their class best. B.C. Clark was elected for the office of President. Those serving under him were: Sheila Clark—Vice President, Beth Holt—Secretary, Randy Hardy—Treasurer, and Renee Wilson, Reporter.

The main social event of the freshman year was the annual class party. Students signed up for the various committees and assisted their officers in planning, arrangements, and details necessary to make sure the party would be enjoyable. All efforts were directed toward making the ninth grade party "a big success."



Ninth grade officers Sheila Clark, B.C. Clark, Beth Holt, Randy Hardy and Renee Wilson "cool it."

Becky Akers
Debra Akers
Franklin Akers
Lisa Akers
Danny Alexander



Randy Allison
Ricky Allison
Rita Allison
Ricky Atkins
Glenda Bailey



Donna Bain
Stephen Bain
Steven Beebe
Tim Belcher
James Bell



Darrell Bivens
Lanita Bolt
Keith Boyd
Rickey C. Boyd
Rickey D. Boyd





Eddie Bratton
Rita Bratton
Wayne Brogan
Linda Buckland
John Burns



Ann Burnett
Debbie Burton
Joe Burton
Kendra Burton
Robbie Campbell



Roger Carden
Perry Carlile
Kathy Carroll
Peggy Carter
Laura Casey



Jimmy Cecil
Joy Cecil
Mark Childress
B.C. Clark
Shelia Clark



Roger Cochran
Bruce Coleman
Mark Coleman
Alan Collins
Charley Collins



Garland Collins
Rebecca Collins
Kathleen Cook
Jerry Counts
Elizabeth Covey



Danny Cox
Donna Cox
Paul Cox
Kathy Crews
Connie Crisp

Pamela Crouse
Deborah Dalton
Larry Dalton
Lee Dalton
Pam Dalton



Holly Damron
Suzanne Dehart
Nancy Dillow
Ricky Dishon
Pamela Duncan



Tony Duncan
Dan East
Delmer East
Lynn Easterling
Ellery Edwards



Connie Epling
Tommy Epperly
Tony Farley
Sabrina Farmer
Doug Farmer



Scott Farmer
James Farris
Susan Farris
Beth Faulkner
Carol Forbes



Lydia French
Bobby Gallimore
Sally Gannaway
Dennis Gibas
Becky Giles



Robin Giles
Lori Glass
Jeff Goad
Selena Goad
Debbie Goff





David Graham
Kathy Gravley
Mary Gravley
Wanda Gravley
Corrine Green



Randal Gunn
John Guthrie
Billy Hale
Donnie Hale
Dale Hall



Allen Hall
Ann Hall
Robin Hamilton
Cathy Hankins
Randy Hardy



Jimmy Harless
Bobby Harman
Dana Harris
James Harrison
Ray Hawley

Freshmen Stress Involvement



The freshman year was one of new situations and experiences. Elective courses, bigger books, and harder subjects were all a part of every freshman's new status—finally an upperclassman.

Freshmen were given a choice of five mathematical courses from which to choose as well as World History or World Geography, and Earth Science or Biology. Being a Freshman meant gaining the opportunity to make a few decisions.

Being a freshman also meant being able to find all of your classes without

any trouble on the first day of school, opening your locker on the very first try, and other accomplishments that come only with experience.

A new privilege allowed to the freshmen was a wider variety of clubs to join. Those who joined became involved in many types of activities such as drama, forensics, Tri-Hi-Y, F.C.A. and G.A.A.

Involvement became a major theme for Freshmen who plunged into myriad activities. Their enthusiasm and hard work yielded individual and class success.

Issac Hayes
Gayle Henley
Mike Hetherington
Eddie Hicks
Vickie Hill



Trionne Hilliard
Kent Hines
Debra Hodge
Dreama Hodge
Joey Hollins



Beth Holt
Steve Hopkins
Kim Horton
Beccie Huddle
Robin Huddle



Denise Huff
Danny Hypes
Michele Jaccard
Daniel Jones
Sharon Jones



Gail Keister
Bryan Kelly
Dick Kesling
Carolyn King
Keith King

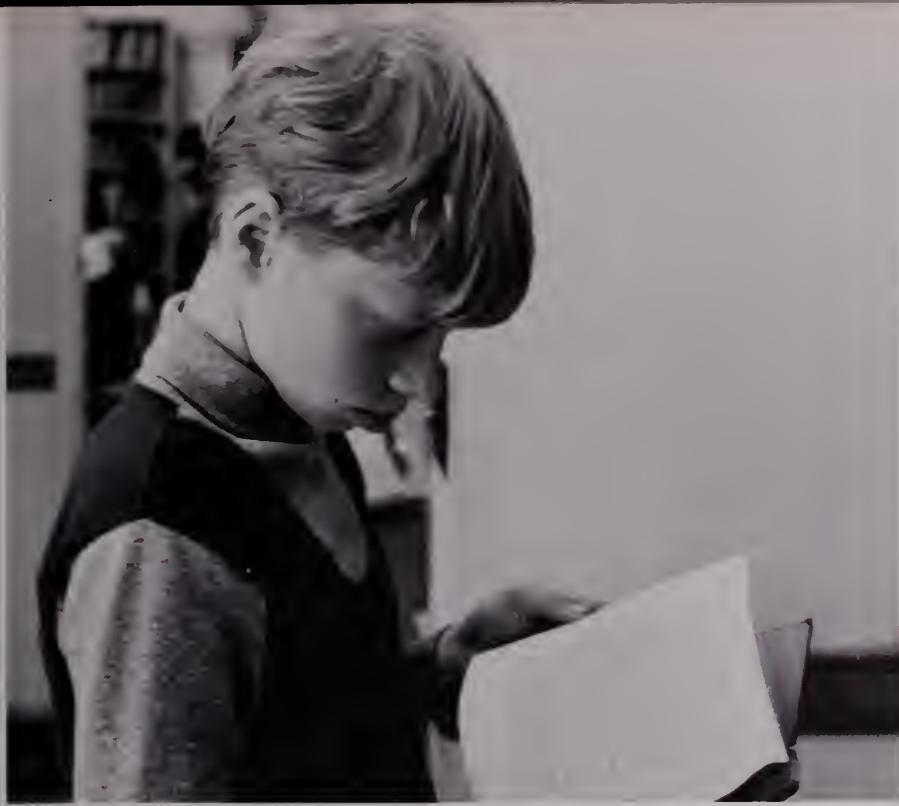


Wanda King
Roger Kissinger
Steve Kirk
Brett Landes
Kenneth Lawrence



Marchelle Lee
Curtis Lester
Liz Lester
Janet Lindsey
Shirley Linkous





Freshman Jackson Grimes selects a book from the library.

Freshmen Compete In Gymnastics

Gymnastics is fast becoming one of the most popular activities among women today. With the addition of brand new equipment last year, the girls at Dublin were able to practice and perform with more efficiency. Tryouts were held in November, and the contestants were judged on flexibility, stamina, and grace.

Being a member of the gymnastics team was a very rewarding experience and the girls acquired more ability as they progressed in their routines. Freshman members of the team were—Lisa Akers—balance beam, Sally Gannaway—balance beam, Candy Painter—vaulting, and Neshia O'Dell—uneven parallel bars.



Lorna Long
Timmy Long
Donna Lyons
Gayle Lyons
Teresa Lyons



Tommy Lyons
Andrew McClaugherty
Joe McCroskey
Bobby McDaniel
Beth McKinnie



Dennis McPeak
Dean Mabry
Mike Mabry
Dawn Manns
Natalie Manns



Angie Marshall
Renee Marshall
Jack Martin
Mitch Martin
Karen Matney

Toby May
Alice Maxie
Brenda Meadows
Kathy Meredith
Nathan Mills



Wayne Montgomery
Jimmy Moore
Darryl Morehead
Pam Morris
Renee Morris



Sandy Neece
Brenda Nester
Harold Nester
Richard Notsinger
Gary Nuckols



Barry O'Dell
Donna O'Dell
Fred O'Dell
Joan O'Dell
Neshia O'Dell



Freshmen Compete in J.V. Athletics

Mrs. Nancy Wileman assists
Patricia Whittaker and Debbie
Shouse in Biology 9.



Freshman guys learned a great deal about the skills and basics of basketball and saw victory under the direction and supervision of a very willing coach, Mr. Michael Rolen.

Freshman girls experienced the thrill and excitement of trying out for cheerleader for the J.V. football and basketball squads. It was a great honor to be chosen one of the eight spirited girls to cheer the teams on to victory and keep up the spirit when Dukes were losing. The freshmen chosen to be members of the squad were Lisa Akers, Shelia Clark, and Beth Holt.

J.V. cheerleaders and basketball players experienced more trips, larger schedules, and longer hours as they worked to accomplish Duke victories. While they learned team work, they also grew as individuals.



Vena O'Dell
Scarlet Owens
Candy Painter
Theodore Page
Becky Parris



Cheryl Peterson
Debbie Phillips
Keith Phillips
George Pugh
Dale Quesenberry



Donald Quesenberry
Eddie Quesenberry
Eveleen Quesenberry
Gary Quesenberry
Kathy Quesenberry



Patricia Quesenberry
Tim Ramsey
Randy Rasnick
Garry Ratcliffe
Robert Ratcliffe



Bobbie Reynolds
Brenda Reynolds
Donna Rigney
Allen Roberts
Sam Roop



Lisa Rupe
Raymond Sadler
Roger Songer
Mary Sarver
Tamie Seltz



Debbie Shouse
Debbie Shelburne
Judy Shelburne
Sherry Shockley
Randy Simpkins

Reggie Slaughter
Christine Smith
Frank Smith, Jr.
Mark Smith
Sandi Smith



Teresa Smith
Michael Smythers
Rusty Snyder
Steve Sommer
Naomi Southern



Pam Spencer
Betty Stigger
Carolyn Stowers
Sandra Sutphin
Tim Sutphin



Suzan Talbert
Michael Taylor
Robert Taylor
Ruth Testerman
Brent Thompson



Paula Tibbetts
Melody Tickle
Marguerite Todd
Emmett Tolbert
Laverne Tolliver



Dena Trobaugh
Bobby Underwood
Mark Underwood
Debra Viers
Teresa Viers



Timmy Viers
Paul Waddell
Donna Wade
Kim Walters
Mitch Webb



Talented Freshmen Join Varsity Squads

Broadening Their Horizons

Being a freshman guy meant advancing to the bigger and more competitive world of J.V. and Varsity sports. Ninth grade boys were able to participate in such sports as football, basketball, track, and wrestling.

This year, freshman guys had the experience of being selected for the wrestling team. Much practice

payed off in victory for the Dukes. Those freshmen who participated were Mark Childress, Bruce Coleman, Tim Cox and Bobby Underwood.

A few talented freshman football players were moved up to Varsity football to start the season. Those freshmen were B.C. Clark, Bobby Harmon, Steve Kirk, Doug Farmer, and Timmy Viers. J.V. football provided the team with experience and the coaching of Mr. Richardson and Mr. Hickman.

As basketball season grew near, Mr. Richardson began forming another Duke J.V. team that put forth their best efforts in fair play and teamwork.

Sports of 1973 and 1974 broadened freshman horizons for future athletics with the Pulaski County Cougars.



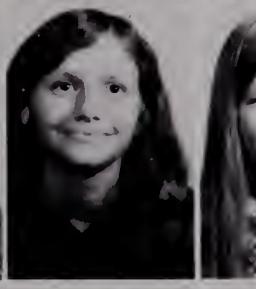
Tony Webb



Alan Weddle
Clifford Weiss
Debbie Wheeler
Arlene White



Bruce Whitesell
Dennis Whittaker
Patricia Whittaker
Jerry Wilkins



Debbie Wilson
Renee Wilson
Ethelene Woodyard
Tammy Woodrum



Sally Worrell
Judy Wright
Ricky Wright
Pat Young



Carolyn King, Lisa Rupe, Ann Burnette, Lorna Long, and Timmy Viers study World Geography in Mr. Lewis' class.

Eighth Graders Make Discoveries and New Friends

The first year of high school provided the opportunity of making many new friends. Shy eighth graders discovered that this was quite an experience and had a hard time "getting it all together."

Class officers were elected to bring the students together as one body. Those elected were: Chris Walker—President, Caretta Walker—Vice President, Cheryl Coleman—Secretary-Treasurer, and Lynette Morris—Reporter.

The responsibility of planning their first class party, held in February, lay on these students. Committees were selected, and students signed up for the various committees. The eighth grade party, one of the main social events, was a highlight of '74 for the class of '78.



Eighth Grade officers Lynette Morris, Cheryl Coleman, and twins Caretta and Chris Walker pose in the auditorium.

Bobby Abbot
Betty Adams
Sandy Adams
Susan Adams
Kathy Akers



Winnie Akers
Debbie Albert
Donna Albert
David Alderman
Mike Alderman



Gene Almarode
Debbie Anderson
Parris Anderson
Mary Arnold
Kenny Baker



Clay Bane
Douglas Bane
Ray Bane
Stanley Bane
Kimberly Barnett





Douglas Beaver
Cindy Bedsaul
Jeff Beebe
David Bell
Misty Blanchard



Paul Blanchard
Yvonne Boyles
Larry Bralley
Teresa Brewer
Ricky Brogan



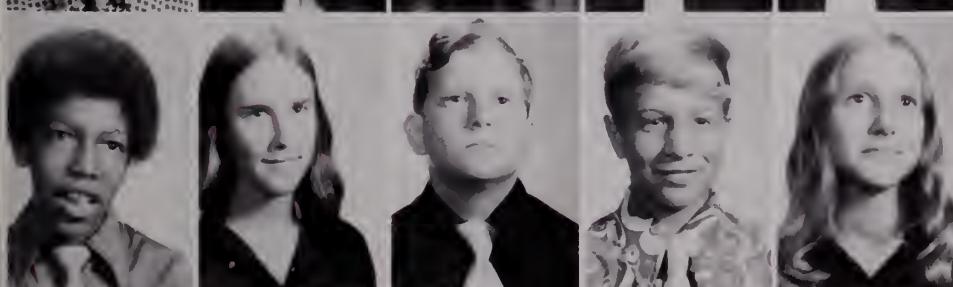
Meril Brown, Jr.
Theodore Brown
Tracy Brown
Sharon Bruce
Vickie Bruce



Donna Buckland
J.B. Buckner
Larry Buckner
Dawn Burkes
Rhonda Burnett



Stanley Burnett
Dale Burton
Rhodora Burton
Charlie Byrd
James Cales



Jessie Calloway
Sharon Capaldini
Lee Carter
Kirk Casteel
Joyce Chrisley



Tony Chrisley
Daniel Clark
Mike Coalson
Dane Cochran
Randy Cochran

Cheryl Coleman
Donald Collins
Jerry Collins
Gay Conner
Debbie Cox



Donna Cox
Kathy Cox
T.J. Cox
Jimmy Crouse
John Croye



Angela Dalton
Glenda Dalton
Gloria Dalton
Harold Dalton
Calvin Damron



Danelle Davis
Drew Day
Debbie Dehart
Russell Delp
Kim Donley



Julie Doss
Ann Duncan
Dwight Duncan
Dennis Eversole
Murray Fagg



Joy Fagg
Teresa Fagg
Tony Farley
Tommy Farmer
Brenda Ferrell



Donald Fields
Dwight Flinchum
Karen Fortune
Ruth Franklin
Cliff Fitzgerald



Eighth Grade—Complications and Confusion



Tracy Brown and Ann Pugh read eighth grade history.

To add to their confusion, eighth graders had to adapt to a new and complicated schedule. Five minutes just wasn't enough time to open that locker and get to class without being tardy.

High School was very different from grade school, in that a variety of courses were offered. Of course for an eighth grader, elective classes were limited. Eighth graders were required to take English, Math, History, Science and Physical Education. A small list of electives were offered from which the eighth graders could choose one. These classes included Chorus, Home Economics, Band, Industrial Arts, and Agriculture.

Through time, the eighth graders learned to adjust to their new schedules and soon fell into the fast pace of High School.



Mike Gallaher
Rex Gallimore
Doug Gibson
Clarence Gravley
Bill Grinstead



Susan Hagee
Lisa Hall
Mary Hall
Tyler Hamilton
Jerry Hardy



Susan Harless
Viola Harman
Debbie Harrell
Marcia Harris
Claudia Hawkins



Barbara Hayes
David Hayes
Beth Haynes
Karen Hedge
Connie Hickman

Danny Hickman
Keith Hill
Valerie Hill
Donna Hodge
Melody Holt



Tina Holt
Barry Huff
Barbara Hughes
Timmy Hurst
Chuck Hylton



Joe James
Rhonda Jarrells
Donald Johnson
David Jones
Stephen Jones



Vickie Jones
Debra Keith
Jerry Keith
Cynthia Kelley
Brenda Kidd



Rookie Athletes Strive For Excellence



Coach Lawrence Johnson directs a warm-up drill with the eighth grade team.

Eighth grade boys were given the opportunity of trying out for many types of competitive sports. Among these were basketball and football.

This year's eighth grade football team was coached by Mr. Lawrence Johnson and Mr. Michael Rolen. The baby Dukes completed their season with four wins and three losses. Steve McGinnis, Tyler Hamilton, and Reggie Williams were just a few of the outstanding players of the season.

The eighth grade basketball team

started their season in December under the direction of Mr. Mickey Hickman and ended it up with a total of three wins and eight losses. Roscoe Williams, a very promising athlete, scored over 120 points during the season. A few more promising players on this year's team were Reggie Williams, Jerry Hardy, and Terry Tolbert.

Through these sports, the baby Dukes proved their potential as winning athletes for the Pulaski County Cougars.



David Kinder
Edward King
Wayne King
Sam Kissinger
Rhonda Lane



Lynn Lee
Marcia Leigh
Craig Lester
Steve Lester
Kathy Lindsey



Mike Linkous
Dean Loan
Charlie Long
James Long
Pat Long



Phyllis Long
Robert Lorton
Glenn Lyons
Dale Mann
Charlene Manns



Karen Matherly
Susan McCoy
Mike McDaniel
Steve McGinnis
Allan McMillan



Carolyn McMullin
Teresa McPeak
Cindy Midkiff
Elaine Miller
Cathy Mills



Julie Mills
Debbie Montgomery
Kenny Montgomery
Rita Montgomery
Timmy Mooney

Calvin Moore
Jimmy Moore
Donna Morgan
Dana Morris
Lynette Morris



Steve Morris
Kathy Morrison
Terri Moye
Jeff Munsey
Patrick Murphy



Emory Nester
Matt Newman
Reba Olinger
Karen Owens
Debbie Painter



Jeffrey Parker
Robert Parrish
Rochelle Payne
Brenda Phillips
Brenda L. Phillips



Linda Phillips
Sherman Phillips
Anne Pugh
Danny Quesenberry
Donna Quesenberry



Elizabeth Quesenberry
Jill Quesenberry
Joye Quesenberry
Judy Quesenberry
Tanya Quesenberry



Priscilla Ramsey
Sandra Rasnake
Doug Ratcliffe
Ronnie Riddle
Tammy Ridpath





Ronnie Ridpath
Archie Roberts
Allen Roseberry
Lucille Sadler
Jim Sarver



Becky Saunders
Patricia Scaggs
Danny Shepard
Teresa Shupe
Tammy Sifford



Valerie Sifford
Bessie Simpkins
Debra Simpkins
Donna Simpson
Deborah Smith



Donna Smith
Earl Smith
Greg Smith
Leila Smith
Linda Smith

Thirty-Five Vie for Eighth Grade Cheerleading



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders Danelle Davis, Dawn Burkes, and Caretta Walker execute a jumping jack.

In the last few weeks of summer before the beginning of school, it once again became time to choose eight upcoming eighth grade girls to lead their class and their teams in spirit and pep. In a few weeks' time, thirty-five girls learned the jumps, stunts, yells, chants, and cheers that would be expected of those who won.

Tryouts were held the second week of school. Shaking knees, sweaty palms, and chattering teeth were just some of the symptoms of nervousness each girl experienced as she stood in front of the judges and "did her best for D.H.S.!"

Dawn Burkes, Sharon Capaldini, Danelle Davis, Tina Holt, Elaine Miller, Sandy Rasnick, Caretta Walker, and Janice Webb were the girls chosen to comprise the last group of eighth grade cheerleaders at Dublin High School.

Wanda Smith
Terry Spangler
Dale Sevens
Maxine Stigger
Patricia Stigger



G.E. Stike
Robin Stilwell
Robbie Stoots
Tammy Stoots
Steven Sutphin



Donna Swink
Frances Talbert
Dennis Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Bruce Thrasher



Cindy Tice
David Tickle
Barry Tolbert
Terry Tolbert
Wayne Trail



Julie Turman
Debbie Underwood
Donna Viers
William Viers
Barry Waddell



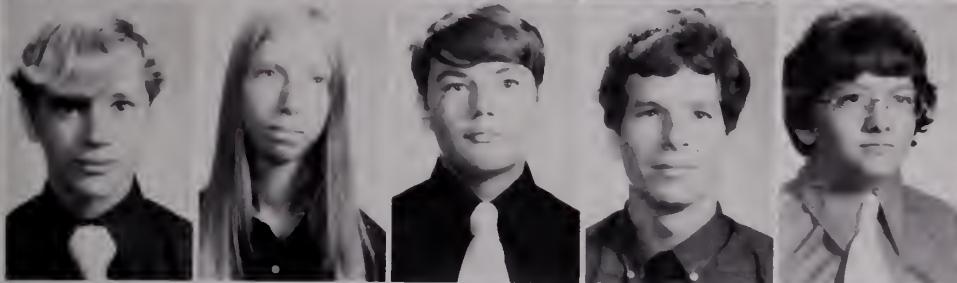
Carolyn Waddell
Nina Wade
Caretta Walker
Chris Walker
Alice Walsh



Eighth Graders Comment on First Day at D.H.S.



Renate Ward
Gary Webb
Gary Webb
Janice Webb
Kendell Wendell



Lynn White
Teresa Whited
Mike Williams
Reggie Williams
David Windle



Eddie Wiseman
David Woodyard
Norma Woodyard
Jeff Wooten
Linda Worrell



Kathy Young
Roscoe Young

The first few days of eighth grade can really be a frightening experience. Several eighth graders were asked what their impressions and feelings were about their first few days at Dublin High School.

"Even though I never was tardy, I can remember getting totally lost and having to get one of the teachers to direct me to my classes. The variety of teachers in a day is really good. In grade school I really got bored looking at one teacher all day. It's a nice change."

"The first impression that I got of high school was that it was going to be exciting. It's really different from grade school, and I like changing classes and stuff. Some of the classes are a little harder, and it's a big change, but it's great!"

"I wasn't really scared even though I got lost in the crowd and was tardy for most of my classes. It took me a while to master the skill of opening my locker on the first try."

"I enjoyed (and still do) the wider variety of cute guys. I think high school is really cool!"



(Front row) Maxine Stigger, Jill Quesenberry, Linda Phillips. (Back row) Merle Sutphin, Cliff Fitzgerald, and Lynn White study eighth grade English.





ATHLETICS

Athletics play an important part in any school. At D.H.S. they were especially important. Sports created unity, giving the students a point to rally behind.

The cheerleaders led this attack, and the students were one hundred percent behind them. From the win over Christiansburg through the defeat by Wytheville and to the end of the season, football fans sat through rain and cold to see the Dukes play.

During basketball season spirit was really boosted by the fight for a tournament berth. More students than ever yelled, and even parents were drawn into the fervor—particularly at the Radford game.

Students supported wrestling this year more than they had in the past. This spirit was evident even through the tournaments.

Track and baseball were supported by crowds milling at meets and bleachers full of screaming fans at games.

Crowds flocked to gymnastics meets, alternately spellbound as a girl executed a difficult balance beam move and applauding enthusiastically when she succeeded. Girls sports earned their share of the limelight when the entire gymnastics team earned the right to go to State after winning the Sectional Meet.

D.H.S. Varsity Cheerleaders



Varsity Cheerleaders: (FRONT ROW) Barbara Arnold, Regina Dickerson, (SECOND ROW) Pam Martin—Co-Captain, Debbie Williams, Karen Akers, Janet McCambridge, (THIRD ROW) Susan Gibas, Katie Roan, Jo Farris—Captain. (BACK ROW) LuAnn Ratcliffe—Co-Captain.



Jo Ann Farris, Katie Roan, and Susan Gibas show the perfect form executed by D.H.S. cheerleaders.

(LEFT) Janet McCambridge and Lu Ann Ratcliffe lead a cheer at a basketball pep rally.



-Excellence Personified

Spirit was the main theme throughout 1974 at D.H.S. The Varsity Cheerleaders worked to make Dublin's last year the best ever, and gave "excellence" a whole new meaning.

During the summer months, cheerleaders worked incessantly preparing for the school year's activities. They practiced three days each week and painted signs in their "spare" time. Cheerleaders sponsored a bake sale to earn money for summer camp and spent one week selling ads for the football program.

June 11-14, the varsity squad attended camp at Ferrum Junior College. Through five days of hard work, fun, and excitement, the D.H.S. Varsity Cheerleaders perfected many of the stunts, cheers, chants, and yells they were to execute with such finesse at school ballgames and competitions.

Eighth grade orientation began a

full season. Cheerleaders gathered at D.H.S. to welcome Dublin's newest students. Their smiling faces and kind assistance lessened the shock of "that terrible first day" for many lost eighth graders.

Throughout the school year, cheerleaders worked. They made more spirit signs than any previous squad and literally wall-papered D.H.S. with signs to get athletic teams and fans "fired up". For football games they made more signs to line the fence surrounding Soldiers Field; and for the Radford and Galax games, spirit signs overflowed the campus and covered the rock walls lining Giles Avenue.

The cheerleaders made locker stickers for every individual who competed in any varsity sport in '73-'74. They also made new cheer-leading uniforms for basketball season and attempted to cheer at every competitive event despite the fact that basketball, indoor

track, gymnastics, and wrestling seasons ran concurrently.

They prepared sandwiches, chips, and cupcakes for various teams throughout the year and gave a dinner for the Giles H.S. Cheerleaders before the Duke/Spartan Homecoming Game.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elinor Morgan and Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield, sponsors, the 1973-74 Dublin High School Varsity Cheerleaders effected total commitment to make Dublin's last year the best ever:

"The Big Blue Machine keeps rollin' along!

Right on, right on, right on:
Spirit on the loose!

Go big Dukes!

Nobody messes with the Duke Machine—

We're Big, we're Bad, and we're Mean!"



Mrs. Elinor Morgan and Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield, here triplicated by the Home Ec. mirror, often need to be three places at once.

J.V. Cheerleaders Help Train Rookie Squad

Try-outs for J.V. Cheerleading were held in the spring of '73. After days of tiring practice and try-outs, eight girls were chosen for the squad. They were Sarah Agee, Lisa Akers, Karen Cecil, Sheila Clark, Kathy Dunavant, Beth Holt, Ava Manns, and Margie Morgan.

The squad attended a Golden Eagle cheerleading camp during the summer. There they were awarded two blue (superior) and one white (outstanding) ribbons.

Also, together with the Varsity Cheerleading squad, they earned the spirit stick one night at camp and at the end of the week were awarded a spirit stick to bring home. During the week at camp, the J.V. Squad learned twelve new

cheers and several pom-pom routines. They were also instructed in the execution of different stunts, and at the completion of the day performed two of the cheers they had been taught that day.

The J.V. Cheerleaders made bright-colored signs to line the halls of Dublin High; and to fill the students with more school spirit, they made locker stickers to put on the lockers of the members of the J.V. football, wrestling, track and basketball teams. During football and basketball seasons they prepared snacks for the teams.

They helped the Varsity squad fill Dublin with signs for Homecoming, and rode in Mr. Newberry's convertible in the Home-

coming Parade. At the Bonfire, the J.V. Squad was on hand to cheer and boost spirit among fans.

The J.V. Squad assisted girls interested in trying out for Eighth Grade Cheerleader. In a few weeks' time, thirty-five girls from the eighth grade had learned the basic chants, jumps, stunts, yells, and cheers necessary for cheerleaders.

Tryouts were held the second week of school. Eight Dublin newcomers emerged victorious. Dawn Burkes, Sharon Capaldini, Danelle Davis, Tina Holt, Elaine Miller, Sandy Rasnick, Coretta Walker, and Janice Webb were chosen to serve as cheerleaders for the eighth grade teams.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (TOP) Kathy Dunavant, Sarah Agee, Lisa Akers, Beth Holt, (BOTTOM) Karen Cecil, Margie Morgan, Sheila Clark, Ava Manns.



Eighth Grade Cheerleaders (FRONT ROW) Elaine Miller, Danelle Davis, Sharon Capaldini, Caretta Walker, Tina Holt, **(BACK ROW)** Dawn Burkes, Sandy Rasnick, Janice Webb



J.V. Cheerleaders cheer at the basketball pep rally.



Mrs. Dianne Wallace, eighth grade cheerleaders' sponsor, chats with friends in the Home Ec. department.



Elaine Miller, Janice Webb, and Sandy Rasnick tape up a spirit sign.

Pep Club Promotes Spirit

In 1967 Dublin High School's Pep Club ceased for want of a sponsor. Because numerous girls tried out for cheerleading each year, it was recognized that another Pep Club was desirable, so the girls unable to cheer could express their school spirit.

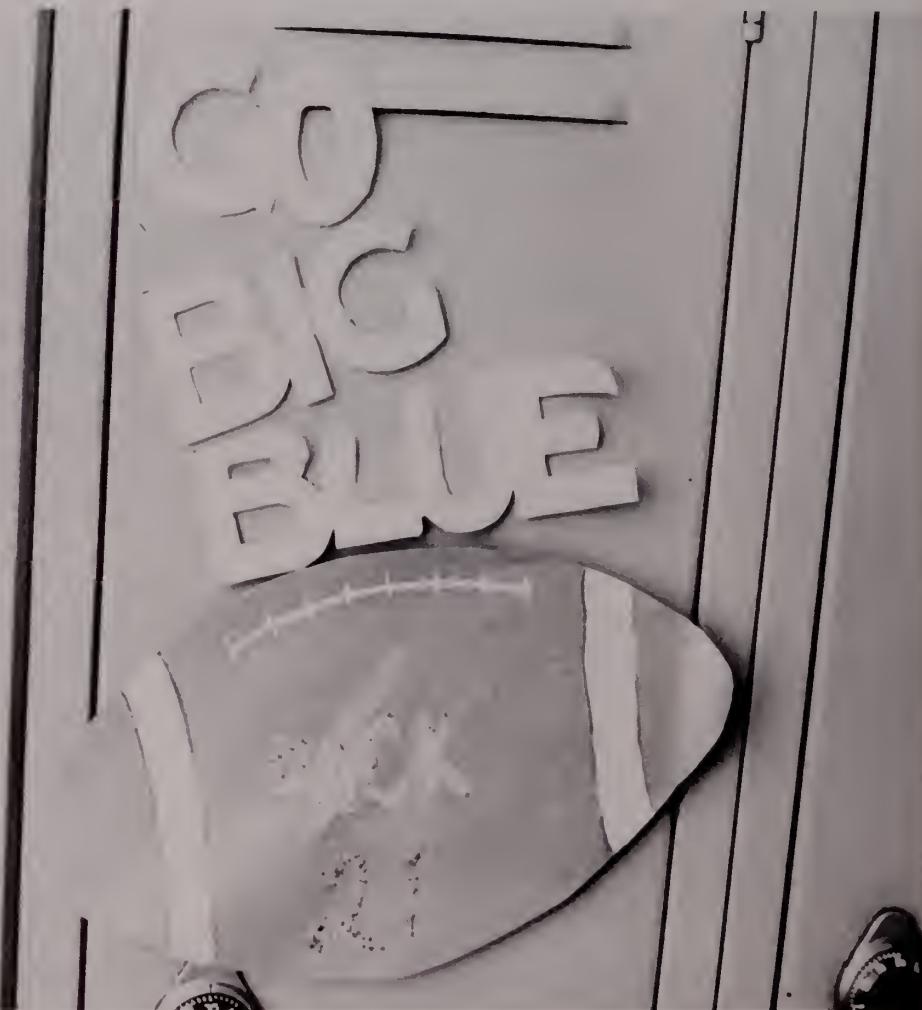
In the beginning of the '73-'74 school year, a constitution was written. After Mr. Lindstrom approved the constitution, Mrs. Berkley volunteered to sponsor the club. She and club president, Jonna Midkiff, set up a point system. In order to become a member of the Pep Club, each girl wrote a letter telling why she was interested in joining and what she would do to promote school spirit. Including the three Cheerleading Squads, the Pep Club enrolled fifty-one girls. Each member had the duty to make signs, noise makers, locker stickers, and to sit with other club member at football games and home basketball games.

The Pep Club played an important part in the Homecoming festivities. Cathy Gooch rode in a wagon pulled by Chuckie Dunavant in a tricycle with the slogan "Dukes Come in All Shapes and Sizes." This served as the Pep Club float in the Homecoming parade, and the members marched behind. They also boosted the morale of students at the pep rally. They decorated the boys' locker room and made signs to plaster the school halls, downtown, and on the fence enclosing the football field. Also, the Pep Club was in charge of the bonfire.

A bake sale was held in November at the Grant's shopping plaza in Radford. This proved to be a successful money making project.



Pep Club members prepare to display signs at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Pep Club members made locker stickers. This one encourages Clifton Pack.



Jonna Midkiff and Roma Sutphin affix a spirit sign on the stairway.



(FRONT ROW) Jonna Midkiff—president, Libby Linkous—vice-president, Roma Sutphin—secretary, Sally Gannaway—chaplain, Kellie Seltz—points chairman. **(SECOND ROW)** Lynn Easterling, Sarah Agee, JoAnn Stafford, Cindy Dobson, Caretta Walker, Sharon Booth, Mary Arnold,

Kathy Dunavant, Elaine Miller, Danelle Davis, Tina Holt. **(THIRD ROW)** Pam Morris, Ava Manns, Dawn Burks, Sheila Clark, Brenda Allen, Natalie Manns, Laura Casey, Charlene Manns, Sharon Capaldini, Luann Ratcliffe, Regina Dickerson, Lisa

Akers. **(BACK ROW)** Mrs. Sue Berkley, Sherry Taylor, Peggy Long, Teresa Viers, Barbara Arnold, Beth Holt, Karen Cecil, JoAnn Farris, Katie Roan, Bridgett Moore, Janet McCambridge, Karen Akers, Susan Gibas.

Football '73



(FRONT ROW) Gary Mills, Kenny Tickle, Tommy Rash, Anthony Slaughter, Mark Billy King, Bob Peek, Mike Bourne, Be-bop Farmer, Milton Clark, Grett Dalton, Mac Bowles. **(SECOND ROW)** Keith Phillips, Randy Peters, Tony Carden, Eddie King, Troy Arnold, Steve Kirk, Erby Turpin, DeHaven, Timmy Viers, T. H. Pifer, Charles

Walter Todd, Joe Burkes, B. C. Clark, Mark Kirby, Bobby Osborn. **(BACK ROW)** Coach Dave Brown, Terry Lawson, Coach Harry DeHaven, Timmy Viers, T. H. Pifer, Charles Mike Rolen.

Rick Casey "sheds" opponents as he gains yardage at Christiansburg. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Milton Clark breaks into the clear against Narrows. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



WE BEAT RADFORD!

Dublin's "Big Blue Machine" opened the 1973 season with a mighty 34 to 6 win over the C'Burg Demons completely smothering their fire. C'Burg's biggest surprise of the night was Dublin's overwhelmingly powerful and fast backfield consisting of Ricky Casey, Milton Clark, and the combined talents of Billy King and Gary Mills.

Casey was the star of the game, leading both in tackling and rushing. He crushed the Demons with 60 yards rushing. This showing of football powers showed the New River Valley District they were in

for more than they expected.

Narrows received the brunt of the Duke's attack the next week on Dublin's Soldiers Field. Dublin's offense was mightier than ever as they really got the Big Blue Machine rolling. The defense was not left behind as the first unit allowed only one touchdown to Narrows in the first half; the second unit allowed no points in the final half.

At the end of the first half the offense had scored 34 points to show Narrows the Dukes were not to be stopped by a Green Wave. The second team offense came into the game the final half and scored an

additional 20 points to finish the game with a resoundingly decisive score of 58-7.

After a two-week layoff, the Dukes returned, a little sluggishly at first against the Blacksburg Indians.

The Dukes scored quickly on their opening offensive play with a touchdown strike from quarterback "BoBo" Carden to wing-back Gary Mills. The Dukes remained in control the rest of the game with Blacksburg scoring twice from short range after a bombardment of pass-interference calls against the Dukes. It was truly a team victory with many players turning in



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Dublin	34	Christiansburg	6
Dublin	58	Narrows	7
Dublin	12	Radford	0
Dublin	34	Blacksburg	14
Dublin	47	Floyd	7
Dublin	14	George Wythe	32
Dublin	8	Galax	11
Dublin	46	Giles	20
Dublin	16	Carroll County	8
Dublin	11	Pulaski	16

Big Rick Casey plows through a net of Bobcat tacklers to score. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)





Airborne Milton Clark sails over Floyd defenders (with an assist from Gary Mills) to score. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Bob Peek clutches a touchdown pass at Christiansburg. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Billy King and Gary Mills provide outstanding pass defense during Floyd game. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)

Billy King charges—a sixty-five touchdown run against Blacksburg. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Duke Offensive Line Stars Against Floyd

outstanding performances. Final score 34-14.

The Floyd County Buffaloes came to Soldiers Field led by Quarterback C. M. Wimmer. The Dukes were not to be denied that night as they rolled over the Buffaloes 47-7.

Six Dukes gained the scoring column that night. Tony Carden led the way with some great running as well as passing. Milton Clark, Billy King, and B. C. Clark gained impressive yardage running the football. Reserve Quarterback Randy Peters also got into the act with a touchdown.

The offensive line had one of its greatest games as Rick Casey, Troy Arnold, Kenny Tickle, and Gary Mills were superb.

The defense also performed admirably. The interior line led by tackle Marty Hayes kept the pressure on C. M. Wimmer all night. The defensive backfield had a great night allowing only 7 completions of 32 attempts in the passing department.

Leading tacklers of the contest were Milton Clark and Billy King.

October 12, 1973 the high flying Dukes traveled to Wytheville to

take on the winless Maroons at their Homecoming. The Dukes were obviously not ready to play, for the bottom-ranked Maroons upset the Big Blue Machine 32-14. The Dukes had no excuses, they were beaten. It seemed in this game that the Maroons were always in the right place at the right time on offense and defense.

The Dukes offensively were sparked by the running of Milton Clark and the passing combination of quarterback Tony Carden and receiver Gary Mills. Milton gained over 100 yards rushing while scoring a touchdown and PAT. Carden and Mills amassed almost 150 yards through the air with one 79 yard touchdown called back. Mills got the other touchdown on a pass from Carden the very play after the penalty.

The defense had a rough night. They couldn't seem to do anything right. Wytheville called the perfect play on just every Duke defensive alignment.

Milton Clark and Rick Casey were the leading tacklers in this contest, while Gary Mills and Clifton Pack each turned in one inter-



Tony Carden "sneaks" a T.D. at Christiansburg. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)

Milton Clark prepares to "destroy" a George Wythe receiver. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)

Clifton Pack exhibits determination and good form against George Wythe. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Dukes Trounce Spartans 46-20

ception for the Dukes.

Nobody likes to lose. This is especially true of football players (and fans) at D. H. S.

On October 19, 1973 first place Galax invaded Duke Territory. The Dukes, posting a 5-1 record, had to defeat the Tide for a shot at the District title.

The game was primarily a defensive struggle as Dublin fought bad field positions all night. Galax picked up their first down with only 1:03 remaining in the third period. The brilliant Duke defense held star running back Russ Brown to a two-yard per carry average. Brown, who had started the game only 12 yards from the 1000 yards carry mark, did not reach his goal until the fourth quarter.

The game was scoreless at the half. Impatient Dublinites waited anxiously—so much hinged on this game. The first score came when Gary Mills caught the ball on the 10 yard line, and with blocking from Marty Hayes, Rick Casey, Kenny

Tickle, Bebop Farmer, and Milton Clark, raced 90 yards to the goal line. Carden hit Pack for the conversion, and Dublin led 8-0.

Dublin, lacking a sufficient reserve, tired as the third period progressed. Late in the period, Brown scooted six yards for the Tide's first T.D. The P.A.T. was good. Dublin 8, Galax 8.

Late in the fourth quarter a Dublin drive ended midfield with fourth down and four. They punted. Galax mounted an offensive which halted on the twenty-six yard line with only eight seconds on the clock. They had only one possibility and they took it. The field goal attempt was successful! Galax won 11-8.

Dublin High School's last Homecoming dragged into play with a terrible first half. After receiving the opening kickoff, the opposing Giles Spartans drove sixty yards for a T.D. The P.A.T. kick was blocked by Billy King.

Down but not out, the Dukes re-

bounded on a Carden to Clifton Pack pass play for a 55-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

The Spartans fumbled the kickoff, and Milton Clark recovered. On the second down attempt Carden hit Pack for a 21-yard score, Milton Clark ran the extra points successfully. Dublin 14, Giles 6.

The Spartans roused, however, scoring twice more before the half. A determined Duke team marched to the locker room to re-route their strategy, trailing Giles 14-20.

When play resumed, a new direction seemed clear. Behind the running of "the Clark Combination" (Milton, and Sophomore B. C.), the Dukes drove to the goal post with Milton carrying the T.D. and the conversion.

In the third quarter the team really dug in. Behind fantastic blocking, Milton Clark again hit paydirt, "practically walking into the endzone untouched," Clark, who had run 69 yards for the T.D.



Gary Mills carries the second half kickoff all the way to score against Galax. (photo by Don Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Gary Mills pulls away from a Spartan pursuer



Freshman B. C. Clark's burst of speed blurs the camera.



Milton Clark blocks for ball-carrying quarterback Tony Carden before a barrage of other Dublin and Blacksburg players. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)

Dukes Dump Cavaliers, 16-8—Coach Dave



Mascot Chuckie Dunavant, all smiles, poses with helmet and football.



Tony Carden slips away from a would-be tackler from Carroll County. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Gary Mills races away from an Oriole tackler. (photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Bob Peek eludes a Carroll County pursuer. (photo by

Brown's One Hundredth Win

also added the P.A.T.

Remembering a rainy night in Giles County in October 1972, the Dukes gathered momentum as the half progressed. "Bo Bo" Carden (who completed 11 of 18 passing attempts for 225 yards and 3 T.D.'s), found Gary Mills open in the corner of the endzone for Dublin's fourth T.D. Bob Peek provided the P.A.T.

The Dukes scored once more with B. C. Clark, Gary Mills, and Milton Clark gaining yardage toward the goal line. Milton carried across for the T.D. and the conversion. Final score: Dublin 46-Giles 20.

It was, no doubt, Milton Clark's finest hour. The Dukes' "Co-Player of the Year" put forth what may have been the best performance ever by any player on Soldiers' Field. Milton scored 3 T.D.'s, ran 4 2-point conversions (26 points), rushed for 116 yards in 10 carries, recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass, and led the defense with 18 tackles.

November 4, 1973, was a big night for Dublin and for Duke Coach Dave Brown. With Dublin's victory over the Carroll County Cavaliers, Coach Brown attained his 100th victory at Dublin High School.

His Dukes, proud of their coach and his success, added the 100th victory in a game marred by penalties. Dublin won 16-8, with most of the Dukes' offensive success coming from the running of Dublin Freshman B.C. Clark.

Defensively, the Duke performance was outstanding. The Cavaliers crossed Dublin's 25-yard line only twice during the entire game and only one of those times were they able to go on to score. It was probably the best performance of the season from the Defensive secondary as Gary Mills, Bob Peek, Ricky Casey, Billy King, and Milton Clark all intercepted Carroll County passes, while big Marty Hayes battled down two more C.C. passes at the line of scrimmage.

At times it appeared that the

Dukes would be penalized off the field. They actually incurred 10 penalties for 110 yards and once were penalized on four of five consecutive plays.

Dublin's first touchdown came at the hands of Duke Quarterback Tony Carden who sneaked into the end zone for the first touchdown in the last seconds of the first half. The score followed an unsuccessful C.C. punt attempt blocked by Ricky Casey on the 14-yard line and carried to the 4-yard line by Milton Clark. The score came mid-third-quarter. B.C. Clark, Dublin's freshman tailback took a handoff from Carden, followed excellent Duke blocking around the left end, and easily won an 82-yard race for the goal line. Milton Clark carried both P.A.T.'s. Carroll County's only score came near the end of the game as Joey Beasley broke two tackles and carried 57 yards for the C.C. touchdown.

It was somehow appropriate that the Dublin Dukes and the Pulaski Orioles should face each other as



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Dublin Dukes named to the All-District team, Marty Hayes, Rick Casey, Randy Kirby, Clifton Pack, Milton Clark and Bob Peek pose with Coach Brown.

J.V. Football '73—A Building Year

both teams played their last interscholastic football game against a New River District competitor. Pulaski County's two football teams met at Calfee Park in Pulaski for the season's closer. It was a bitter cold Friday night—November 9, 1973. Pulaski won the game 16-11, and with an upset victory by Blacksburg over Galax, the Orioles won their first N.R.D. Championship ever.

It was a game marred by the 28° temperature and by mistakes and penalties. The two teams fumbled a total of five times and were penalized for a total of 125 yards. Pulaski enjoyed more success moving the ball on the ground, the Dukes passed for more yardage, but the total offensive efforts were only six yards apart—Pulaski 318 and Dublin 312.

The Dukes' scores came on a field goal from Tony Carden late in the first half and a touchdown run and conversion from Milton Clark early in the third period.

Oriole scorers were Mike Mabry (conversion carried by Curtis Allen), and Danny Dalton (endzone pass from Mabry who also scored the P.A.T.). Dublin threatened again late in the fourth period, but the drive ended on the Oriole 25. ■

The J.V. football squad of Dublin High opened against Narrows at home September 6, 1973. They lost a hard-fought battle to a larger and more experienced team. The J.V.'s fumbled twice near the goal line in the first half. Narrows finally scored a touchdown in the second half and the game ended 6-0 (Narrows). Quarterback Randy Hardy and Linebacker Roger Carden had good games.

On a rainy Thursday night, the J.V.'s took on Wytheville. In the early part of the game, neither team could mount an offensive. However, in the second quarter wingback Ricky Clark scored on a sixty-yard touchdown. At halftime the score was 6-0, Dublin. The Maroons recovered an on-sides kick to start the third quarter and swiftly drove in for a score. On a fake kick, Wytheville passed for two points and thus won the game 8-6.

The next game was back at Soldiers Field against the Blackburg Indians. Again Ricky Clark starred with three long touchdown runs, in which he covered seventy-four yards. B.C. Clark scored the only extra points for the Dukes. Dublin's

defense held off a late-game rally by the Indians as the Dukes won 20-8.

Traveling to Pulaski for their next contest the Dukes lost a hard-fought contest 8-0. Pulaski scored on a "sleeper" play for the only touchdown of the game. Runningback Gary Webb, Linebacker Steve Wikle and Dennis Whittaker all had good nights.

The J.V.'s next game was at home with Christiansburg. The Demons scored an early touchdown and a second quarter field goal to win 11-0. Duke fullback Reggie Slaughter tore through the middle for considerable yardage.

A week later, the Dukes took on the Maroon Tide of Galax. Although the J.V.'s tried hard, they lost again 13-0. The offense just couldn't seem to get together that night. Dale Franklin starred for Dublin at defensive.

The final game of the season was played against Radford at Soldiers Field. Dublin tried hard again, but lost to the Bobcats 12-0. Monster man Mike Heatherington led the Duke defense.



(FRONT ROW) Billy Hale, Roger Carden, Timmy Long, Randy Hardy, Reggie Slaughter, Mike Trueheart, Alvin Green. (SECOND ROW) Bruce Coleman, Keith Phillips, Jesse Shelor, Gary Webb, Dennis

Smith, Jimmy Moore. (THIRD ROW) Tim Belcher, Gary Stike. (FOURTH ROW) Jack Martin, J. T. Flynn, Steve Wikle, Eddie Quesenberry, Jeff McPeak. (FIFTH ROW) Eugene Adams, Mike Hetherington, Keith

Boyd, Brent Thompson, Mike Mabry. (SIXTH ROW) Jerry Wilkins, Raymond Saddler. (BACK ROW) Dennis Whitaker, Emmett Tolbert, Steve Jarrells, Bobby Harmon, Dale Franklin, Garland Collins.



(FRONT ROW) Bill Grinstead, Theodore Brown, Stan Brown, Jerry Handy, Bobby Earl Smith, Ray Bane, Clay Bane, Larry Buckner. (SECOND ROW) Lynn White, Sherman Phillips, Bobby Abbott, Timmy Mooney,

Terry Tolbert, Dale Stevens, Mike Williams, Dennis Taylor, Clark Moore, Robert Stoots, David Bell. (BACK ROW) Coach Michael Rolen, Cliff Fitzgerald, Reggie Williams, Matt Newman, Wayne King, Roscoe Young,

T. J. Cox, Danny Quesenberry, Tyler Hamilton, Steve McGinnis, Tommy Farmer, Coach Jim Cooke, Coach Lawrence Johnson.

Rookie Dukes gain Valuable Experience

Autumn 1973 brought the last Thursday night football games for the Dublin 8th grade Dukes. Coaches Lawrence Johnson, and Michael Rolen had a last year's record of 4-3-0.

The season opened with the Narrows Green Waves. It was a great defensive game, the only score coming late in the second half. Terry Tolbert, the little Duke's quarterback, carried the ball in for the score.

The next week the baby Dukes traveled to Wytheville to meet the Maroons. It was apparently an offensive game as the Dukes overwhelmed the Maroons 26-0. The strong backfield consisting of Terry Tolbert, Tyler Hamilton, Reggie

Williams, and Steve McGinnis was outstanding. The Dublin defense was led by Lynn White, Steve McGinnis, Ray Bain, and Clay Bain.

After their big win over Wytheville, the Dukes came home to meet the Blacksburg Indians. The Indians were the first to score on the Dukes in 2 years but the Dukes won the game 8 to 6.

The next game was with the Baby Birds of Pulaski. The Baby Birds gave the Dukes their first loss in 24 games—it was a hard loss for the Dukes.

The C-Burg game was a repeat of the Wytheville game as the mighty Dukes held the Baby Demons scoreless. White, McGinnis, and the Bain Duo again led the de-

fensive effort.

The following week, the Dukes met the Maroon Tide of Galax. In this game, the Baby Dukes incurred their second broken bone. (The first had come at Blacksburg.) The Maroon Tide handed the Baby Dukes their second loss of the season.

The Dukes were down after two bad injuries, and their third loss came to Radford.



Eighth graders warm up under the watchful eye of Coach Johnson.

Basketball '73-'74

DUKE'S CO.



(FRONT ROW) Clifton Pack, Gary Gibson, Lawrence Johnson, (BACK ROW) Chafin, Dean Pratt, Roger McKinney, Gary Garry Marion, David Countiss, Tommy Mills, Tommy Saunders, Manager.

Duke Five

Dump Bobcats

Dublin High School's last basketball team began practicing 1 November 1973. Practice for basketball involved drills designed to improve agility, speed, and skill. D.H.S.'s would-be cagers worked long hours gaining confidence and competence.

Those students finally selected to represent D.H.S. were seniors Milton Clark, Gary Mills, and Garry Marion; juniors Clifton Pack, Tony Carden, Dean Pratt, Tommy Cha-

fin, and David Countiss; and sophomores Larry Gibson, Gary Gibson, Randy Simpson, and Roger McKinney.

The team members and Coach Lawrence Johnson devised various combinations from the squad. Ultimately Milton Clark, Tony Carden, Clifton Pack, Gary Mills, and Garry Marion emerged as starters. Randy Simpson took the sixth spot, and by the middle of the season was often a starter.



Tony Carden shoots for two as Milton Clark and Clifton Pack await the possible rebound.

Garry Gibson, Tony Carden, Milton Clark and Larry Gibson, set up the offense at Radford.



VARSITY SCORE BOARD

Dublin	65	Narrows	75
Dublin	45	Blacksburg	51
Dublin	44	Carroll County	64
Dublin	42	Galax	64
Dublin	67	Giles	60
*Dublin	75	George Wythe	71
Dublin	48	Christiansburg	46
Dublin	41	Radford	53
Dublin	50	Pulaski	67
Dublin	58	Narrows	66
Dublin	62	Floyd	65
Dublin	46	Blacksburg	69
Dublin	25	Carroll County	33
Dublin	62	Galax	75
Dublin	63	Giles	59
Dublin	83	Floyd	67
Dublin	60	George Wythe	75
Dublin	90	Christiansburg	68
Dublin	70	Radford	68
Dublin	73	Pulaski	85

*Three Overtimes

Tournament

Dublin	59	Galax	73
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Coach Lawrence Johnson, en route to practice, pauses to chat with a student.



Carden fires a jump shot against the Bobcats.



Randy Simpson, blurring the camera with his speed, moves the ball goalward.

Clifton Pack practices the set shot which helped him score 38 points at Christiansburg.



Dukes Secure Tournament Berth



Gary Mills snatches a loose ball as Clifton Pack, opponents, scramble.

Early in the season, Dublin fans watched optimistically as a small, young Duke squad turned in admirable performances against Narrows and Blacksburg. As the season progressed, however, the optimism waned somewhat.

Then wins over Giles, Christiansburg, and a spectacular triple-overtime victory over Wytheville reinspired the Dukes and Dublin fans. However, Dublin's last basketball season was simply not intended to be it's best.

Galax won the regular season championship, followed by Blacksburg and Pulaski. Dublin drew the eighth berth in the New River District Tournament in Blacksburg.

No doubt the highlight of the season came on February 12, 1974. A determined Duke squad met and defeated the arch-rival Radford Bobcats. A loss to Pulaski, February 15, ended the regular season.

Mascot Russ Johnson, David Countiss, Dean Pratt, Gary Mills, Tony Carden, Larry Gibson, Gary Gibson and Clifton Pack warm-up up at Radford.



Galax Hands Dukes Tourney Loss



Russ Johnson, Duke Mascot, displays the ball.

Tony Carden shoots over McCardle.



Gary Mills fires a long bomb against Radford.



Milton Clark practices a left-handed lay-up.

The Dukes traveled to Blacksburg to participate in what proved to be their last game in the New River District on February 19, 1974. It was the fulfillment of a tradition for several of the Dukes, their coach and fans.

Dublin faced the first-place Galax Maroon Tide. During the first half, the Dukes played well. Threatened, Galax suffered a bad case of nerves, and players and fans hoped for an upset win for Dublin.

When the teams returned after the half-time break, however, the die was cast. Galax moved ahead. The larger Maroon Tide swept over the Dukes.

Carroll County, Narrows, Wytheville, Pulaski, and Floyd also fell, and the Maroon Tide faced Blacksburg for the Tournament championship. In a spine-tingling thriller, the Blacksburg Indians edged out Galax in the final seconds of the game.



Carden takes the pass from Mills and prepares to hand-off to Pack.



Garry "Earl" Marion signals the offensive as he brings the ball up court.



Bounding high, Pack shoots his specialty.



Clark fires a close-in jump shot; Mills races to assist.



(FRONT ROW) Jeff Goad, Jimmy McGuire, Jeff McConnell, Randy Hardy, Joe Burkes, B. C. Clark, Coach Dick Richardson, (SECOND

ROW) Sammy Newman, C. J. Burkes, (THIRD ROW) Mitch Martin, Allan Hall, Erby Turpin, Steve Jarrells, (BACK ROW)

Manager Tim Belcher, Timmy Williams, Phillip Meredith, Jimmy Cecil.



J. V. team captains, B. C. Clark and Timmy Williams strike a casual pose.



Mr. Dick Richardson, J. V. Basketball Coach, rests in his office.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Dublin	27	Narrows	51
Dublin	34	Blacksburg	48
Dublin	18	Carroll County	38
Dublin	32	Galax	52
Dublin	37	Giles	49
Dublin	43	Floyd	44
Dublin	21	George Wythe	37
Dublin	37	Christiansburg	40
Dublin	31	Radford	47
Dublin	31	Pulaski	67
Dublin	54	Narrows	49
Dublin	25	Blacksburg	65
Dublin	35	Carroll County	32
Dublin	52	Galax	40
Dublin	30	Giles	38
Dublin	28	Floyd	27
Dublin	33	George Wythe	53
Dublin	32	Christiansburg	34
Dublin	42	Radford	27
Dublin	43	Pulaski	45



(FRONT ROW) Brett Landis, Mitch Webb, Jerry Wilkins, Randy Gunn, Jeff Goad, (BACK ROW) Coach Michael Rolen, John Burns, Jimmy Cecil, Emmett Tolbert.

Clark and Williams Lead J. V. Squad

The J.V. squad, small, inexperienced, and sometimes intimidated, experienced the disappointment of a building year in 1974. Coach Dick Richardson and his team worked hard, but the young Dukes discovered that Victory is often elusive. Time after time, they played point for point only to lose agonizingly in the final seconds of a game.

Despite the team record, the J.V. squad worked hard and stayed fired up right to the season's end. Their display of courage and spirit earned respect from opponents and fans.

The D.H.S. Freshman basketball team anticipated a successful season but were hard to find.

The Freshman opened their season with a win over coach Wright's indoor track team 62-59. The first game against outside competition saw the Dukes drop one to Galax by the score of 42-36. The Dukes opened their home season with the Giles High School J.V. team losing 58-36. Revenge was sweet as the Dukes outdid Galax 46-23 being led by the defensive play of Alvin Green.

Other Duke games with Narrows

and Woodlawn were called off which brought an end to a short season.

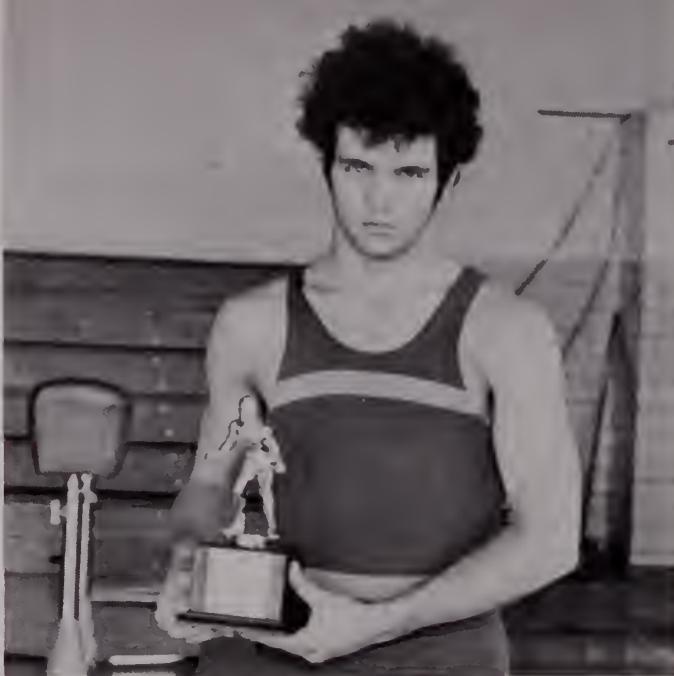
The Dukes were led defensively by Alvin Green and Jimmy Cecil. Offensively, the Dukes were led by Brett Landis, Jeff Goad, Keith Phillips, and Jerry Wilkins. Bench strength was no problem as the Dukes were able to go to Randy Gunn, Robbie Campbell, John Burns, Eddie Hicks and offensive minded co-captain Emmett Tolbert. The Dukes were expecting great talents from Mitch Webb, but an injury prohibited.



B. C. Clark shoots over Radford opponent—Joe Burkes prepares to rebound.



Sammy Newman dribbles around his opponent while Erby Turpin awaits a pass.



Grett Dalton was the only Duke wrestler to place in the State Competition. Grett compiled a 20-wins and 1-loss record as he sparked the Dublin Wrestlers to a winning season. He was the recipient of the Referee's trophy at the Regional Meet. This trophy designated the wrestler considered most outstanding by the officials.



Milton Clark was Dublin's "Mr. Everything" on the football field. Leading the Dukes in rushing and tackles in '74, Milton's brilliant performance earned him a scholarship to the University of Virginia. He was also named to the All-District and All-State teams, and was the first Dublin student since 1967 to be designated All-American.

D.H.S. Outstanding Athletes Honored



Kathy Bowles took the top honor among Dublin's women athletes when she scored first place in vaulting at the Western Sectional Meet at Dublin High School. Her outstanding performance contributed to Dublin's winning the Sectional Meet qualifying the entire team to compete in the State Meet in Norfolk.



Bob Peek was Dublin's only State Champion in Track in '74. A consistently outstanding performer holding four school records and three District records in Track, Bob won the sixty-yard intermediate hurdles competition at the State Indoor Track Meet in Lexington.



(FRONT ROW) Randy Kirby, Mark Ward, Kenny Tickle, Steve Price, Barry Morris, Be-Bop Farmer. **(SECOND ROW)** Steve Meadows, Stuart Pratt, Mike Bourne, Beverly Dail, Amy Counts, Rickey McCoy, Matt Skewes, Jeff McConnell, Mark Carlile, Roger Carden,

Chuck Pannell. **(THIRD ROW)** Coach Robbie Gardner, Billy Hale, Randy Simpson, Anthony Saugther, Rickie Casey, Tony Carden, Milton Clark, Gray Webb, David Davis, Ronnie Dalton, Erby Turpin, Steve Wikle, C.J. Burke, **(BACK ROW)** Grett

Dalton, Jesse Shelor, Marty Hayes, Antonio Lacks, Junior Akers, Joe Graham, Bill Burton, David Countiss, Troy Arnold, Timmy Morgan, Tommy Farris, Frank Conners, Joe Burks, Ira Calloway.

Dublin F.C.A. Serves School, Community

Coach Robbie Gardner sponsored the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in '74. During the first semester F.C.A. members attended church services together twice. Several members attended the Folk Mass at St. Judes in Radford on October 14. Then in November a representative group worshipped with the Fairlawn Brethren Church congregation.

F.C.A. members were responsible for the opening ceremony at

the Thanksgiving Assembly. Bob Carden read the scripture, and the pledge of allegiance was led by Anthony Slaughter.

At the November F.C.A. meeting, members voted to provide special Christmas fruit baskets for the Fairview and Highland Manor Homes for the aged. Barry Morris ordered the produce, which was to be picked up and delivered on December 21.

The deepest snow of 1973 fell on

December 18. Not daunted, Jim Casteel, Marty Hyes, Kenny Tickle, Mark Ward, Randy Kirby, and Coach Gardner organized and delivered the baskets with greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

F.C.A. members Steve Price, Marty Hayes, Dave Davis, and David Countiss prepared a Christmas bulletin board.

This was placed in the boys' locker room in December.

The members of the F.C.A. worked on and off the field. Here Milton Clark carries in a T.D. against Pulaski. (Photo by Dan Callahan, Radford News Journal)



Wrestling '73-'74



(FRONT ROW) Mac Bowles, Mike Gibas, Tim Morgan, (SECOND ROW) Tim Cox, Jeff Randy Kirky, Marty Hayes, Tim Gannaway, Hamilton, Mark Ward, Anthony Slaughter, (BACK ROW) Jesse Shelor, Dennis Smith, Kenny Tickle, Brett Dalton, Jim Casteele, Robert Underwood, Mark Childress, Danny Cronk, Coach Robbie Gardner



Kenny Tickle immobilizes Grett Dalton with a hip roll.

Duke Matmen Achieve Success

Wrestling entered its third season at Dublin in '74. The Duke matmen exhibited more confidence with the increased experience, and the training of two previous years began to tell. Of the twelve D.H.S. grappler, nine boasted winning records in '74 while two held equal win-loss records.

Practice for wrestlers involved many of the same hours of toil developing skills and techniques familiar to all sports. There were, however, unique aspects of wrestlers' training. Weight was a critical factor, and the Duke matmen watched the scales as faithfully as any Weight Watchers member.

Fasting before weigh-in days was common, and wrestlers denied carbohydrates, fats, and water, gave literal tests to Lifesaver candy.

Sweatsuits of all colors and styles cropped up in the halls at D.H.S. as overweight matmen jogged determinedly through the building. The "Big Banana" extracted gallons of water from wrestling team members. Virtually all team members pushed weights daily increasing strength while they removed undesirable pounds.

Practice sessions involved developing skill in executing wrestling moves. Kenny Tickle and Grett Dalton became especially

proficient with shoulder rolls, and Anthony Slaughter once escaped five consecutive near-pins by rolling over his shoulders. A highlight of the season came when heavyweight Marty Hayes pinned a 310-pound opponent.

Duke wrestlers endured the jeers elicited by "strange" wrestling suits and proved their skills in competition. Fans increased in number and enthusiasm as the season progressed. Illnesses and injuries plagued the squad, and the much-desired State Championship did not materialize. Nonetheless, the D.H.S. squad experienced the satisfaction of success.



Heavy-weight Marty Hayes combines strength and versatility. Here he executes a figure-four-on-the-headhold on Tim Morgan and body presses Jim Casteel.

Dalton Places Third In State.

The Duke wrestling team returned stronger than last year. The main reason for their strength ten of the twelve starters were experienced wrestlers.

The Dukes started off with an unstable win against AAA Cave Springs High School. They pressed on into the early part of the season with dreams of an undefeated season. These dreams were shattered by Pulaski who defeated the Dukes 33-30. The Duke matmen did not give up. They won the rest of their matches until they met Pulaski for the second time. Promises had been made, but vows and promises do not win matches! Pulaski won the second match by four points. However, Dublin did win the District Championship over. Pulaski—an equitable compensation.

The Dukes ended their season with a fifth place in the Region IV tournaments and two Regional champions, Kenny Tickle in the 138-pound class, and Grett Dalton in the 145-pound class. Marty Hayes placed second in the Heavyweight Class and Mark Ward placed third in the 126-pound class. These four men represented the D.H.S. team at AA State Tournaments. Only one person placed in state. Grett Dalton received third place in the 145-pound class.



Kenny Tickle and Grett Dalton work from a neutral position.



Jim Casteel applies a double arm bar to Timmy Morgan.



Anthony Slaughter syracsus Kenny Tickle.



Grett Dalton struggles with Kenny Tickle.

The following placed in Regional Tournaments: Marty Hayes—2nd, Grett Dalton—champion, Ken Tickle—champion, Mark Ward—3rd, Tim Morgan—4th.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Individual

Jim Casteel: 7-3
Tim Cox: 9-3-1
Tim Morgan: 15-4
Tim Gannaway: 7-7
Mark Ward: 14-5
Anthony Slaughter: 11-4
Kenny Tickle: 15-2*
Grett Dalton: 20-1*
Mac Bowles: 9-9
Mike Gibas: 1-15
Randy Kirby: 11-5
Marty Hayes: 14-4

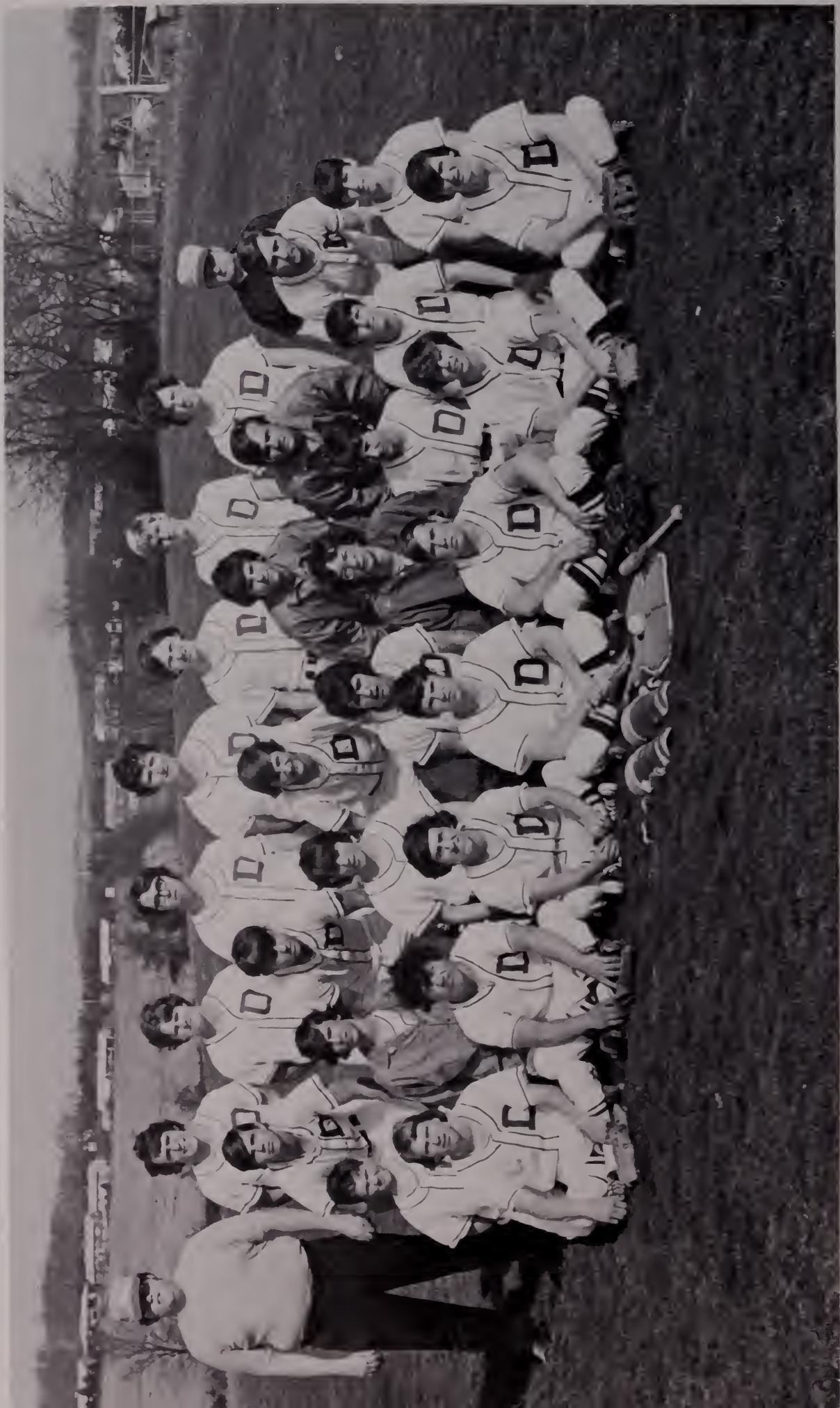
*Undefeated through Regional Tournament

Team

Dublin	32	Cave Springs	31
Dublin	36	Carroll County	21
Dublin	30	Pulaski	33
Dublin	60	Wytheville	6
Dublin	48	Radford	12
Dublin	26	Pulaski	30
Dublin	48	Hargrave	18
Dublin	60	Wytheville	6
Dublin	33	Tazewell	27
Dublin	42	Carroll County	12
Dublin	46	Radford	12



Baseball 1974



(FRONT ROW) Sammy Newman, Bobby Jeff Hamilton, Ricky Morris, Steve Price, Mabry, Harman Akers, Tim Ramsdell, Tony
Osborne, Ricky Gravley, Mike Roop, Henry Mike Mullins, Jerry Rickey, Mike R. Carden, Freddie Akers, Hank Lane (BACK
Gravley, Dean Walker, Kenny Tickle (SECOND ROW) Thomas Quesenberry (THIRD ROW) Thomas Quesenberry,
OND ROW) Tommy Beebe, Randy Reed, Terry Lawson, Joe Graham, Pete Roan,
Thomas Chafin, Dennis Quesenberry,
Jimmy Trail, Coach Ray Dunavant.

Duke Nine Work Toward District Championship



"Alright, twice around the practice field!" Another day of Duke baseball practice had begun. Now, after a series of calisthenics and five minutes of throwing, the infielders and outfielders took their positions for fielding practice. Then the team came together for co-ordinating the various plays and techniques. After this was done, batting practice began and continued about 20 minutes. As a group, the team worked on one specific aspect of baseball. These included baserunning, squeeze plays, etc. Then, the boys broke into groups for "pepper" games while the pitchers worked from the mound. Sprints around the bases were the final aspect of practice. Then, after some comments from Mr. Dunavant, the boys were dismissed. They were only too happy to jog off the field, hit the showers, and "truck" home.

(FRONT ROW) Tony Carden, Freddie Akers
(BACK ROW) Coach Ray Dunavant pose, coach and leading pitchers for the Duke Nine.



(DUKE INFELDERS) Harman Akers, Ricky Gravely, Tim Ramsdell, Jeff Hamilton, Bobby Osborne, Joe Graham, Pete Roan, Ricky Morris.



Assistant Coach Harry DeHaven poses with returning Lettermen outfielders Mike Roop, Gary Mills, and Kenny Tickle.



Duke pitchers Freddie Akers, Tony Carden, Randy Reed and Steve Price warm up.



Terry Lawson, Henry Gravley, Mike R. Quesenberry, and Jimmy Trail, catchers, pose for the photographer.

Hank Lane, Gary Mills, Kenny Tickle, and Mike Roop, senior outfielders, pause before the Radford game.



Duke Nine Perform Admirably Behind Excellent Senior Leadership

Dublin High School has traditionally had excellent baseball teams, and this year's team was no exception. Behind excellent senior leadership, the Duke Nine enjoyed another successful season. Each player performed admirably and served as an outstanding representative of Dublin High School. Serving as captains for this year's team were Ricky Morris, Freddie Akers

and Ricky Gravely. Tony Carden and Freddie Akers carried the majority of the pitching load and were backed by excellent fielders.

1974 marked another successful season for the Duke nine. Coach Ray Dunavant kept up his responsibilities as Vice Principal and still found time to lead Dublin's last baseball team to a winning season.



Ricky Gravley exhibits proper bunting form.



Top hitters for the Dukes are Mike Roop, Gary Mills, Pete Roan and Ricky Morris.



Eddie Roop prepares to tag out a Radford opponent.

Underclassmen outfielders, Sammy Newman, Dean Walker, Jerry Rickey, Mike Mullins, Tommy Chafin, Dennis Quesenberry & Tommy Mabry line up for photographer.



Track 1973-74



(FRONT ROW) Reggie Slaughter, T.H. Pifer, Quesenberry, Walter Todd, Marty Hayes, Keith Dickerson (BACK ROW) Coach David Steve Smith, Troy Arnold, Tommy Farris, Stuart Pratt, B.C. Clark, Chuck Webb, Ricky Clark, Chuck Eaton, Mike Hetherington, (SECOND ROW) Timmy Long, Doug Bob Carden, David Countiss, Randy Peters, Meadows, Cliff Pack, Ricky Casey, Terry Thompson, Mark Jones, Mac Bowles, Eddie Covey.

D.H.S. Spring Tracksters Perform Admirably



Clifton Pack just clears the high jump bar.

Spring, balmy skies, and warm weather have always meant Track practice at Dublin, and 1974 was no exception. Favored by an exceptionally mild March, Duke Tracksters began running, jumping, and throwing, practicing for Spring meets.

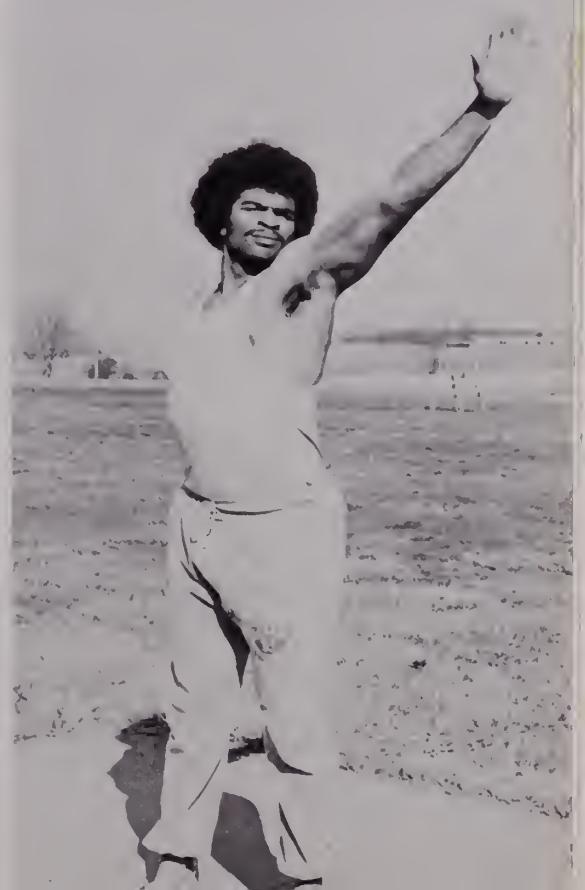
Distance runners ran round and round the track, down Giles avenue, out old Route #11, and back to D.H.S. via Maple Street. Sprinters synchronized their "starts" with the pistol, hurdlers raced through the barriers again and again, and Dublin Heavyweights threw discs and shots repeatedly. Pole vaulters experimented with various poles and holds, while high jump and broad jump contestants practiced to gain new distances and heights.

Bob Peek, Billy King, Rick Casey, and Steve Meadows were Dublin's chief hopes for record-breaking performances on the Track circuit. This added impetus made Spring Track 1974 even more exciting at D.H.S.

Rick Casey displays shot put muscles.



Chuck Eaton soars to top the pole vault bar.



Bob Peek Wins State Championship in High Hurdles—



(Kneeling): Rick Casey, Rick Walson, Bob Peek, Billy King. (Standing): Rob Gibson,

Dennis Reed, Chuck Webb, Stuart Pratt, Steve Meadows, Larry Underwood, Coach

David Wright.

1973 OUTDOOR TRACK SCOREBOARD

DISTRICT RECORD:

Broad Jump, Bob Peek—22'3"

SCHOOL RECORDS:

220-yard dash, Billy King—22.4

Intermediate hurdles, Bob Peek—39.8

Shot put, Ricky Casey—52'5"

880-relay, (Peek, Walson, Casey, King)
1:33.3

440-relay, (Peek, Walson, Casey, King)—
45.1

Mile-relay, (Pratt, Webb, Peek, Walson)
3:29.8

Mile-run, Dennis Reed—4:40.1

4-mile relay, (Reed, L. Underwood, R. Gibson, Meadows)—19:49.1

440-yard dash, Rick Walson—50.2

Triple jump, Rick Walson—43'9 1/2"

Two-mile run, Rob Gibson—10:38.0

4-mile relay, (Reed, L. Underwood, R. Gibson, Meadows)—19:49.1

440-yard dash, Rick Walson—50.2

Triple jump, Rick Walson—43'9 1/2"



(Center Front): Keith Dickerson,
(Standing): Steve Smith, Stuart Pratt, Steve

Meadows, Bill Burton, Coach Dave Wright.

D.H.S. Track Team Successful in '73-'74

In 1973-74 Dublin High School track teams enjoyed very successful seasons. Track escaped its former definition of "spring sport" and became a full year affair. The Cross Country Team consisting of Steve Meadows, Keith Dickerson, Bill Burton, Stuart Pratt, Doug Quesenberry, Steve Smith and Mike Weeks competed throughout autumn '73. The Dukes placed third in the District Meet with Steve Meadows (3rd), Bill Burton (11th), and Keith Dickerson (15th) taking individual honors. At the Regional Meet, the fourth place team slot went to Dublin, and the same individuals again took top honors. (Meadows—2nd, Dickerson—11th, and Burton—15th).

The Indoor Track team competed during the winter months. At

the District Meet, the team placed second, losing only to Blacksburg. At the Regional meet, the Dukes were again second, but at this meet they outscored all District contenders.

Both Keith Dickerson and Steve Meadows set new school records in the two-mile this year, and Meadows held the record with a time of 10:21. Bob Peek won the state championship in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.9

The Spring '73 team also attained success losing only to Blacksburg in the District Meet. Outstanding performers included Ricky Walson, Dickie Burgess, Bob Peek, Billy King, and Ricky Casey who set a new school record with a distance of 52'5".



Sitting: Stuart Pratt, Bob Peek, Billy King, Steve Meadows, Chuck Webb, **(Standing):** Mr. A.D. McDaniel, Ricky Clark, Steve

Smith, Roy Thompson, Brent Thompson, B.C. Clark, Keith Dickerson, Coach David Wright.

DISTRICT TRACK MEET

Shot Put—Casey—2
Long Jump—Peek—1, King—2, Webb—5
High Jump—Smith—2
Pole Vault—Selleck—4
Mile—Meadows—4, Quesenberry—5
60-yard Dash—King—1, Clark, B.—5
Triple Jump—3, Webb—4, Clark, B.—5 500-yard—Webb—1
60-yard high hurdles—Peek—1
2 mile—Dikerson—3, Meadows—5
880—Pratt—3
330—King—1, Clark, R—4
Mile Relay—Dublin—1 (Peek, Clark, B. Pratt, Webb)

TEAM RESULTS

1 Blacksburg—81
2 Dublin—73
3 Radford—32
4 Christiansburg—21
5 Carroll County—15

REGIONAL MEET

Shot Put, Casey—2
Long Jump, Peek—2, King—3
High Jump, Smith—4
Pole Vault, Selleck—2, Farmer W.—4
Triple Jump, Peek—3, Webb—5
Mile, Meadows—3
60-yard dash, King—1
500-yard, Webb—2
60-yard high hurdles, Peek—3
2 Mile, Meadows—1
880 relay, Dublin—4 (Casey, Clark, Webb, King)
880, Pratt—4
330, King—2
Mile relay, Dublin—3 (Peek, Farmer, W. Pratt, Webb)

TEAM RESULTS

1 Marion—64½
2 Dublin—57
3 Blacksburg—56
4 Radford—34½
5 Carroll County—9
6 Christiansburg—2



(FRONT ROW) Debbie Dobson, Pam Martin, Cindy Carden, Nancy Harris, Kendra Burton, Natalie Manns, Tannese Payne, Bonnie Deyerle, Karen Akers, Brenda Allen,

(SECOND ROW) Amy Counts, Neshia O'dell, Renee Wilson, Kathy Dunavant, Suzanne Dehart, Lori Glass, Dena Trobaugh, Laura Casey, Marchelle Lee, **(BACK ROW)**

Cindy Harmon, Kathleen Cook, Donna Shupe, Barbara Arnold, Sabrina Farmer, Trionne Hilliard, Karen Bowles, Carla Gunter, Kathy Bowles.

D.H.S. Boasts Outstanding Female Athletes

Girls wishing to compete in spring track and field began practicing in February for the final tryouts that were held March 5.

Tryout day came, and a total of thirty girls made the team. This year ten schools in the New River District had girls' track teams and competed in District and Sectional meets.

Special requirements occupied each day of practice. Girls in field events had to run to build strength

and to improve their skills in specific events. Girls in running events also had to run to build their stamina and to gain skill in their special area of competition.

Dublin participated in five regular season meets. The first one was held April 1, at Radford High School, and the teams participating were Dublin, Radford, Pulaski, and Floyd. The next two track meets were held at Giles with Pulaski, George Wythe, Floyd, and Giles

competing. Dublin hosted two meets, April 18 and 25, with Christiansburg, George Wythe, and Blacksburg. The New River District track meet was held at Carroll County with all ten New River Schools competing.

The entire student body of D.H.S. was proud of the Dublin girls. They proved to win many honors and did a fine job of representing the outstanding female athletes of Dublin High School.

Brenda Allen runs hurdles improving her speed.





(LEFT) Barbara Arnold perfects her discuss-throwing technique. (ABOVE) Karen Akers, long jump contender, leaps into the pit. (BELOW) Debbie Craig clears the jump bar.





(FRONT ROW) Sharon Boothe, Pam Duncan, Candy Painter, Judy Wright, (SECOND ROW) Cindy Harman, Theresa Capaldini,

Angie Marshall, Brenda Allen, Bonnie Deyerle, Cathy Whited, (BACK ROW) Miss Debbie Price, Carla Gunter, Karen Bowles,

Beverly Dail, Amy Counts, Kathy Bowles, Mrs. Esther Ward

Girls' Basketball Team Wins Season Opener

Women's Lib finally prevailed at Dublin High! The "Male Chauvinists" in Administration broke down and admitted (after the decision was made by New River District officials) that girls sports needed more attention. The result of this breakthrough was the formation of a girls varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Debbie Price a former D.H.S. student. Miss Price was a new member of the P.E. Department Faculty.

The female Dukes ended their

first season with a decent 4-6 record. Bonnie Deyerle, whose quick scrambling and skilled ball handling gave her 125 points, was high scorer for the season. The Bowles twins, Karen and Kathy, with their height advantage, dominated the backboards in rebounding.

The season started out with a quick, 37-26 victory over Pulaski. However the rest of the games weren't quite so simple: Home fans were disappointed with the perfor-

mances on the home court—until the last game.

The Dukes really put up a fight against the Demons of Christiansburg. It was a tough game with regular starters Brenda Allen out ill, while Bonnie Deyerle fouled out early in the fourth quarter. The Demons led almost the entire game. Late in the fourth quarter, co-captain Theresa Capaldini, scored four crucial points to tie the game. The Demons won, however, on the foulshot.

Kathy Bowles shoots a foul shot in the Wytheville game.





Practices were often "rough and tumble" affairs for girls' basketball team members.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Dublin	37	26	Pulaski
Dublin	38	48	Carroll County
Dublin	46	20	Giles
Dublin	31	44	Galax
Dublin	50	68	Wytheville
Dublin	51	28	Floyd
Dublin	19	43	Blacksburg
Dublin	23	52	Radford
Dublin	44	39	Narrows
Dublin	30	31	Christiansburg



(Left) Girls' basketball co-captains Karen Bowles and Theresa Capaldini exhibit the cheerful countenances common at D.H.S.

(Above) Bonny Deyerle shoots her famous jumpfoul shot.



(FRONT ROW) Barbara Arnold, Debbie Williams, Donna Shupe, Yvonne Nester (SITTING ON BEAM) Kathy Dunavant,

Neshia Odell, Candy Painter, Tanese Payne, Cindy Dobson, Joann Stafford, (STANDING BEHIND BEAM), Karen Bowles, Lisa Akers,

Karen Akers, Debbie Craig, Cheryl Tickle, Kathy Bowles, Sally Gannaway.

D.H.S. Gymnastics Team Wins Consistently

The 1973-74 girls gymnastics team proved to be the top team in the New River District, defeating their archrival Pulaski, and also Carroll County, Christiansburg and Blacksburg.

Gymnastics is a sport in which winning is based entirely on individual effort and hard work. This year the girls had to compete with two routines for each event. Everyone did the same compulsory routine and each individual had to comprise an optional routine for competition which consisted of four medium moves and at least one of superior level.

The three girls who provided

leadership and guided the team to the District title were tri-captains Barbara Arnold, Donna Shupe, and Debbie Williams.

Dublin hosted several meets this year. On January 10, the D.H.S. Gymnasts competed with Pulaski, Carroll County, and Blacksburg.

Boasting top honors in team scoring, they took first place in vaulting, second and third in free exercise, third in bars and swept all three places in the balance beam event. On January 31, Dublin traveled to Pulaski to compete in a four-way meet against Pulaski, Christiansburg, and Auburn. The hard working Dublin Gymnasts

won by an over-whelming score of 132 to second-place Pulaski's 82. In free-exercise, the D.H.S. girls again took second place and a third place tie between two Dublin captains, Donna Shupe and Barbara Arnold. All three places in balance beam went to Dublin with Lisa Akers leading the way with a first place victory. The Dukettes took third place in vaulting, and the parallel bars event was completely swept by three Dublin Gymnasts.

The District and Sectional meet was held At D.H.S. with Dublin taking top places and boasting top scores in overall competition.

(FRONT ROW) Donna Shupe, (SECOND ROW) Barbara Arnold, Debbie Craig, (BACK ROW) Kathy Dunavant exhibit prize-winning free exercise form.





Cindy Dobson, who won the uneven parallel bar competition at Pulkki in a four-way meet shows proper form.



Cathy Dunavant practices her balance beam routine.



(FAR LEFT) Barbara Arnold executes a yoga hand stand.
(LEFT) Debbie Williams performs gracefully on the balance beam.

Gymnastics Team Wins District



Yvonne Nester, Kathy Bowles, Karen Bowles, and Kathy Dunavant pose with gymnastic Sectional Trophy.



Smiles adorn the faces of Sectional vaulting winners Karen Bowles, Kathy Bowles, Sonia Sullivan (P.H.S.), and Karen Akers.

Barbara Domermuth (B.H.S.) & Kathy Dunavan won the Sectional All-Around Competition.

And Sectional Championships.



Victorious D.H.S. Gymnastics team displays Sectional Trophy.



Mr. Kenneth Dobson poses with daughter Cindy and other winners in the Sectional Uneven Bars competition.

The 1973-74 Girls' Gymnastics team proved to be the best ever at D.H.S. In its third year the girls have won many high honors including winning the District and Sectional championships.

In the Western Sectional Gymnastics meet held at Dublin on March 2, the girls ranked highest in team scoring with 150.65 points. William Byrd placed second with 127 points and Richlands and Blacksburg scored 95.15 and 91.45 points respectively.

Kathy Bowles took first place in vaulting with a total score of 12.60. Karen Bowles placed third with 12.05 and Karen Akers, fourth, scoring 10.40 points.

Debbie Williams placed second in balance beam competition with a score of 9.40 points and Kathy Dunavant placed fourth.

In free exercise Dublin's Kathy Dunavant placed second with Cindy Dobson placing third on uneven parallels.

In the all around competition Kathy Dunavant placed second with a cumulative score of 32.25.

On March 14 and 15 the gymnastics team traveled to Virginia Beach for the state finals. Girls placing one through four in the Sectional meet qualified to go to state.

Winning the District and Sectional championships was an honor to be proud of, and the team spirit will be remembered for many years to come.

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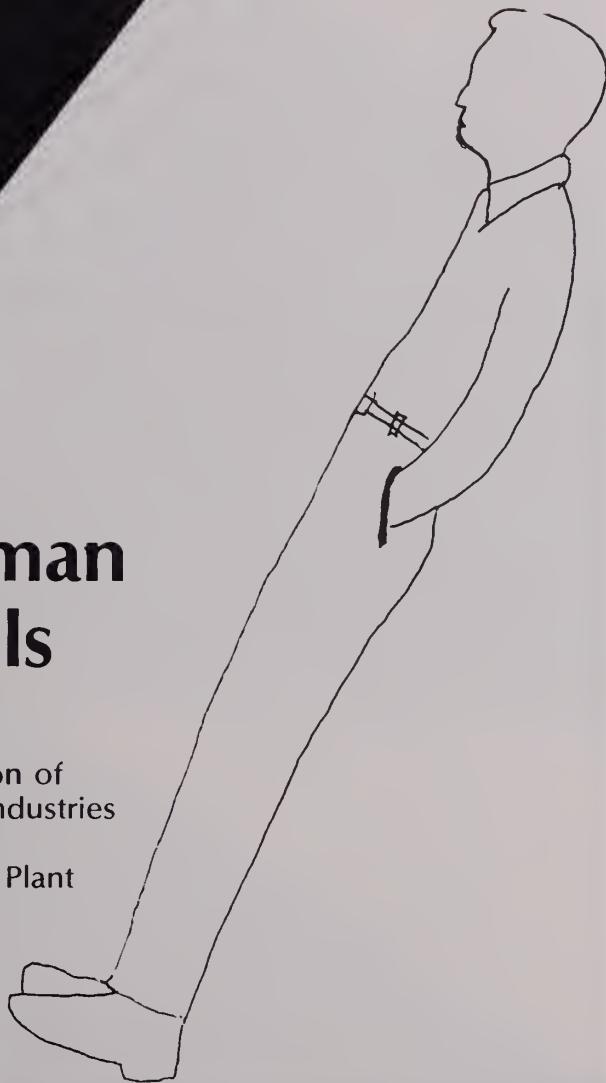
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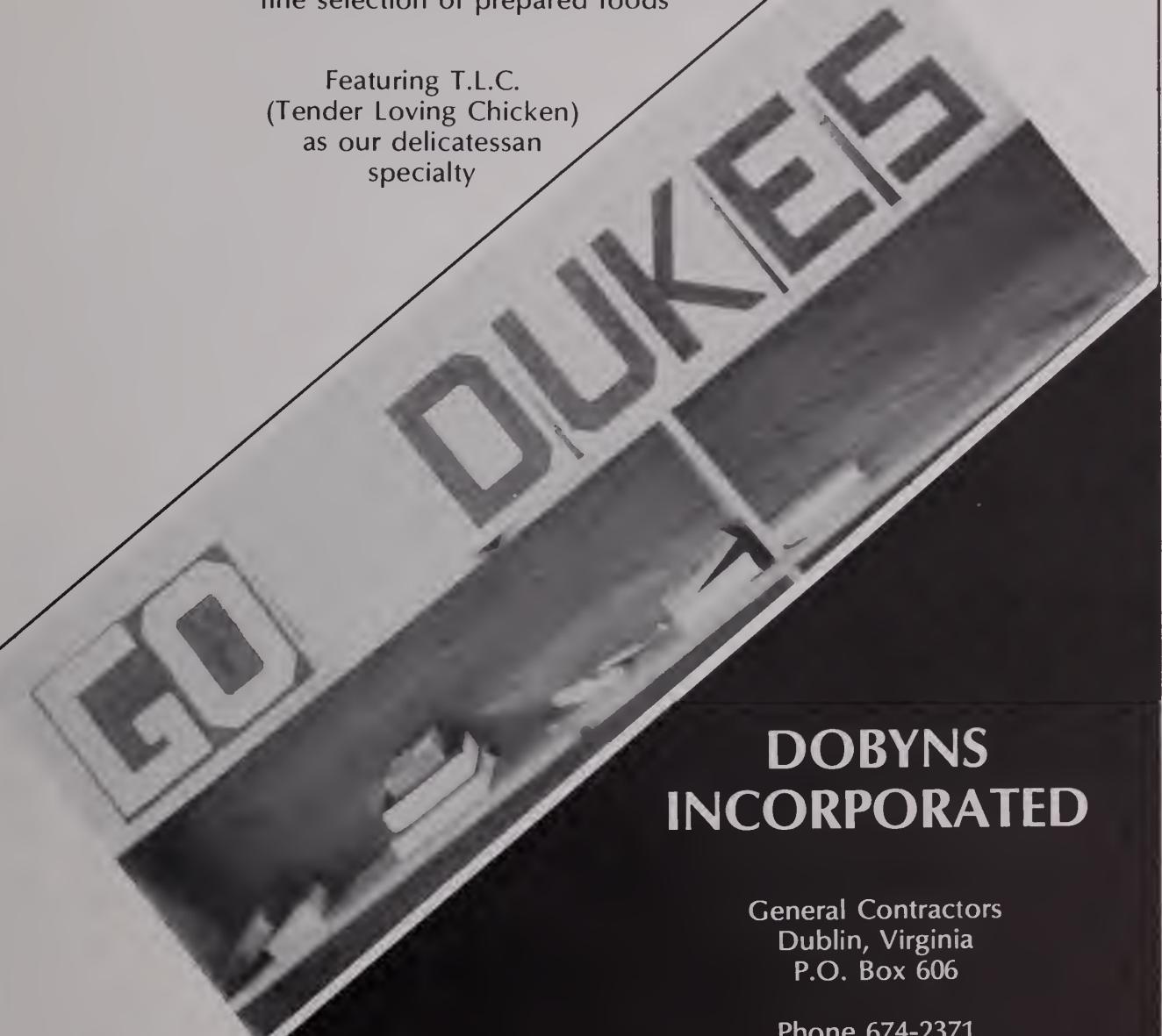
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Watergate - Biggest

Events during the 1973-74 school year affected the lives of individuals on both a local and national level. The Watergate Trials, the controversy over executive privilege, the famous tapes and the possibility of the impeachment of President Nixon were main news events throughout the year. John Dean, John Mitchell, Rose Mary Woods and "Tricky Dickie" were discussed almost as often as "that good-looking student teacher."

Shortages were common, and there seemed to be an insufficient supply of everything from wheat to toilet paper. The paper shortage forced teachers to cut down on

mimeographed work, and tests were often duplicated on both sides of a sheet of paper.

The Arab oil embargo helped to create a shortage of gas and oil throughout the United States. Thermostats were turned down to 68, and at D.H.S. students wore coats in the classroom. By the end of February Southwest Virginians were having difficulty finding gas. Gas lines grew longer, and many students with cars discovered that "I had to get gas" would pass as a legitimate excuse for tardiness if one had an understanding teacher.

To many people, one of the most surprising events of the year

was the sudden resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew who left his post following charges of tax evasion. The twenty-fifth Amendment was used for the first time, and Henry Ford was appointed Vice President.

1973 was an election year for Virginians. Independent Henry Howell lost to former governor Democrat-turned-Republican Mills Godwin.

At D.H.S. Cecil King headed the S.C.A.; Mr. Ray Dunavant and Mr. Robert Riley joined the administrative staff as assistant principals; and Mr. Carl Lindstrom became principal.



Cars line Giles Avenue waiting for gas.



Cheerleader Katie Roan smiles at a pep rally.



RIGHT—Marchelle Lee stares absorbed, during Black History assembly.

"Bust" In '73-'74



Student teacher Miss Corry Albertsen gestures in Steno II.

(LEFT) Miss Suzanne Steele rests at the school Forensics Meet.

(BELOW) Beauty Pageant M.C. Mr. John Newberry clowns with semi-finalists Jonna Midkiff, Kimberly Walters, Sally Gannaway, and Donna Cox.



Mr. Gardner's P.E. class cleans wrestling mats.



Dublin High School 1974 -

Secretariat won the Triple Crown, and Dave Brown caught a forty-three inch muskie in New River. Billie Jean King won an easy victory over Bobby Riggs in the "lib vs. lip" tennis match.

During the football season the Dolphins won the Superbowl, and Pulaski won their first-and last-New River District title. Notre Dame upset U.C.L.A. resulting in the Bruins first loss in three years, and the Dublin Duke Cagers beat the Radford Bobcats in the last game they would ever play together. Charlie Coffey, football coach at Virginia Tech resigned and Coach Dave Brown attained his one hundredth win at Dublin.

The DHS wrestling team won the district title, and the girls' gymnastics team placed first in the Western Sectional division. Brett Dalton placed third in State Wrestling Tournaments, while Bob Peek won the state championship in intermediate hurdles.

The junior and senior classes presented *Spoon River Anthology*. The one act play, written by Karen Turpin Cox, received a superior rating at District Festival.

A pep club, Hi-Y, and girls' basketball team were re-established during Dublin High School's last year. Jo Ann Farris and Bob Peek reigned over Dublin's last homecoming court and Kimberly Walters was crowned the last Miss DHS. Eighth graders experienced their first and last year as "Dukes." Juniors presented the last junior-senior banquet ever to be held at DHS. Seniors received the last diplomas printed with "Dublin High School."

1974 was so especially important because everything was underscored with "the last time." At the last Homecoming Game the band played Dublin's school song over and over while fans sang and cheered (and some cried) until their throats ached. We found no better way to close our yearbook.



Suzanne Armbrister and Lisa Akers gossip before lunch.



Rick Casey and Terry Covey rest after weight lifting.



The only thing worse than no snow is not enough snow. Faculty cars line the east parking lot

"The Last Time"



Former Miss D.H.S.'s attended the final pageant: Mrs. Glenda Roudebush, Mrs. Emilie Thompson, Mrs. Patty Ratcliffe, Miss Teresa Quesenberry.



Misty Blanchard studies History 8.



Robert Williams adds ginger ale to the punch. Bridget Moore prepares to pour.



Mrs. Mabel McLeod counts change before giving Mrs. Elaine Jackson a receipt.



The former "home" of D.H.S. now houses the sheltered Workshop.



Agriculture and Industrial Arts Departments meet in their own facility.

Nostalgia is an empty room.

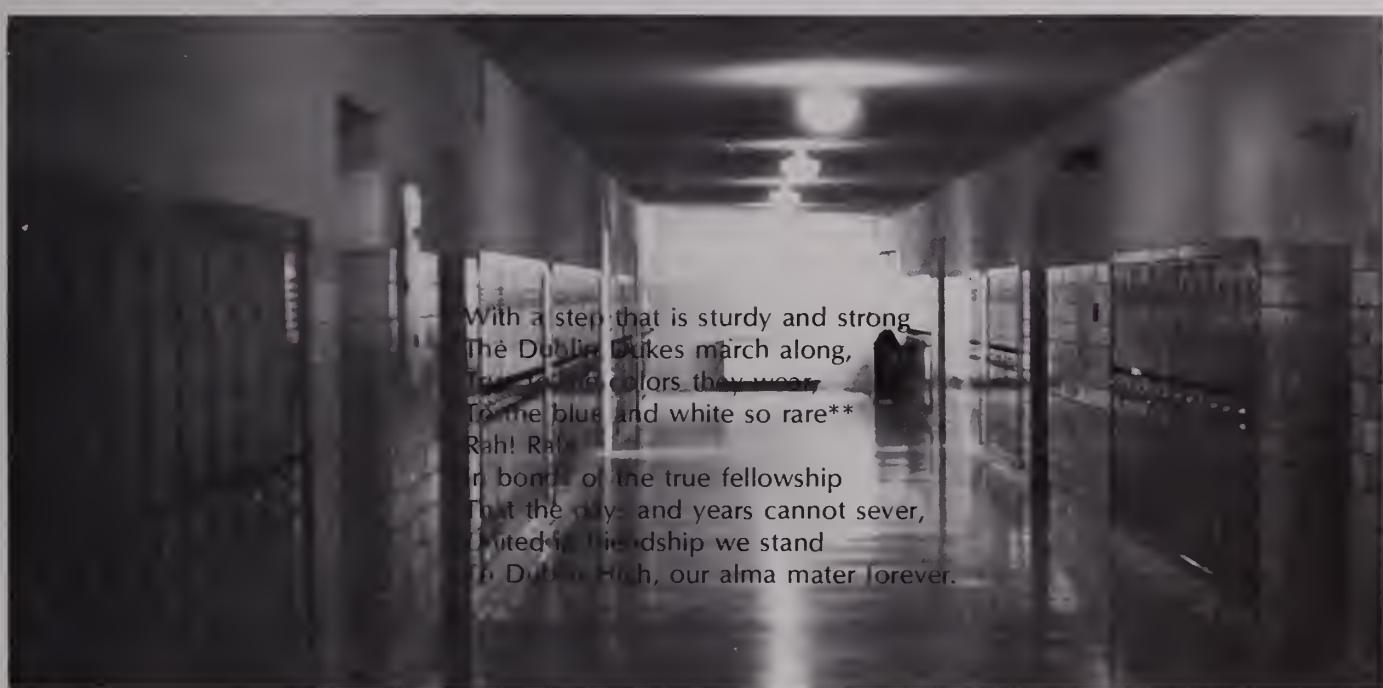
Empty chair denotes consolidation.





Dublin High School stands void of students.

“True To The Colors We Wear”



With a step that is sturdy and strong
The Dublin Dukes march along,
In the colors they wear,
To the blue and white so rare**
Rah! Rah!
In bonds of the true fellowship
Till the day and years cannot sever,
United in friendship we stand
To Dublin High, our alma mater forever.

its halls empty and somewhat forlorn,

as the school family leaves for P.C.H.S. and the future.



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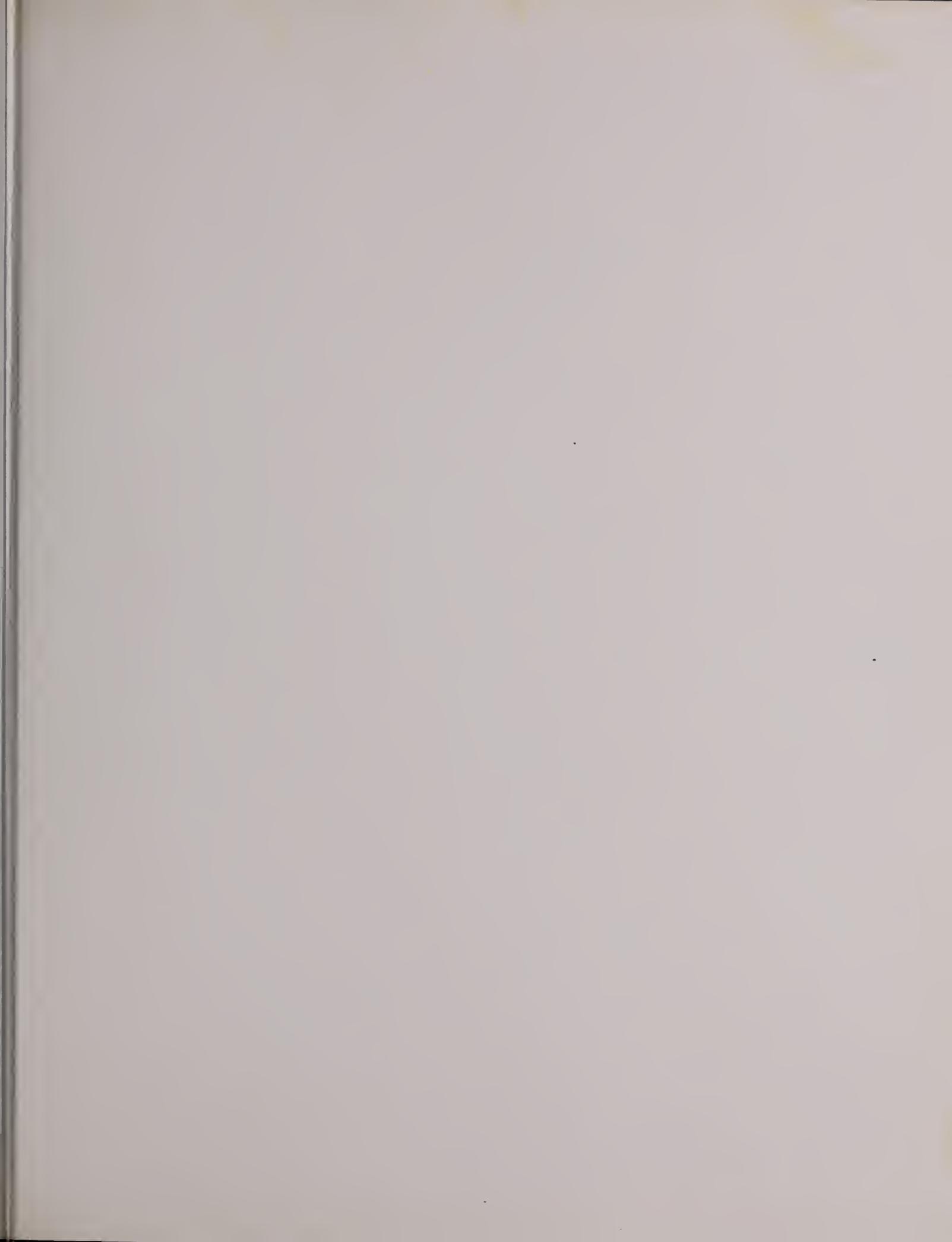
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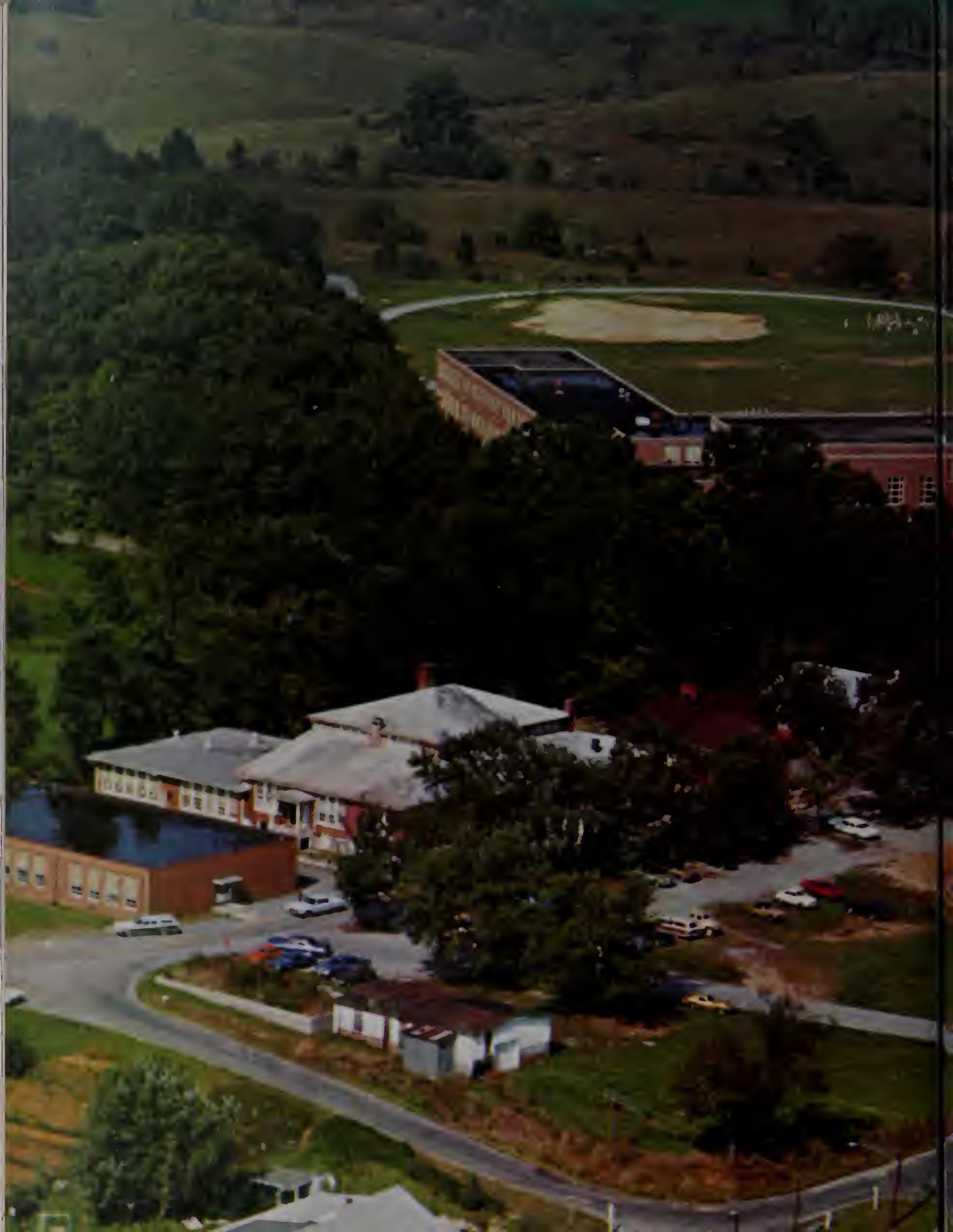
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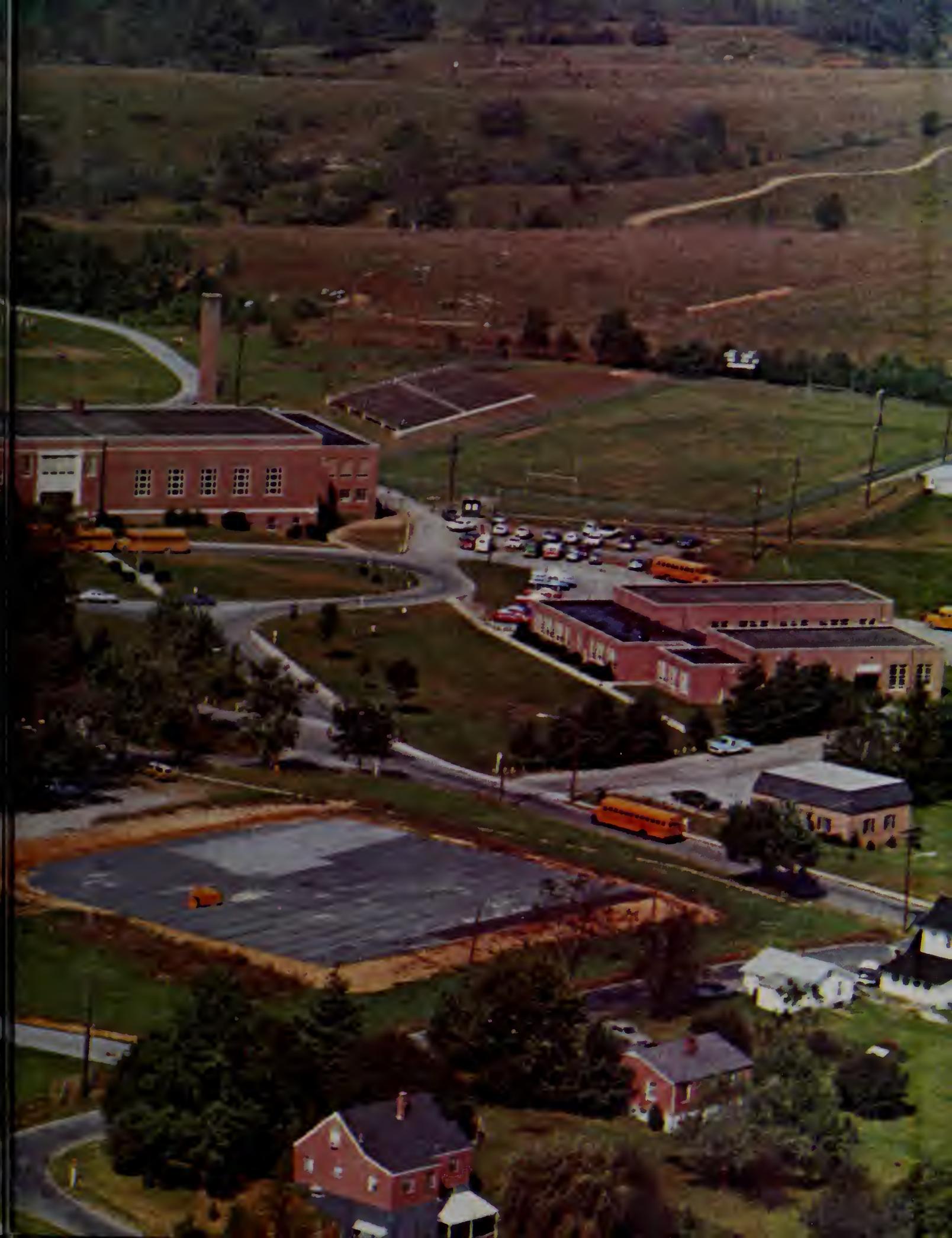












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